Expected, Shock, Order Mark GOP Convention

The expected, the shock and the orderliness.

These were the marks of the 1968 Republican Convention in the view of persons from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and other northwest suburbs who went to Miami Beach.

"We came expecting that Richard Nixon would be nominated on the first or second ballot," Shirley Mihalek, Wheeling Township Rapuhlican Committeewoman, said when the convention was over. "My husband thought Nixon would win on the first ballot. I thought it would be on the second."

The shock, the development that no one predicted, was the selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as the party's candidate for vice president. "We went to the convention hoping for Illinois Sen. Charles Percy or New York City Mayor John Lindsay," said Dwight Walton of Arlington Heights, vice chairman of tha Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

"WE ARE concerned what the effect may be in Illinois. Illinois stands even more as the key state for Richard Nixon. Having Sen. Percy on the ticket would have provided added security in our state that is so important nationally this fall. We are concerned about the Illinois state GOP ticket too. (GOP guhernatorial candidate Richard) Ogilvie is likely to need all the help he can get and Parcy would have helped," Walton said.

Charles Mihalek of Wheeling said he was impressed with the orderliness of the GOP convantion and tha precautions that were taken to kaep it that way. Tha disorders that developed in the Negro section of Miami were six to ten miles from the convention site.

Miami Beach is built on a long, narrow island in the Atlantic ocean immediately off the Miami shore. There wara only two important bridge connections with the mainland near the convention hall, which made security less difficult. In affect, the convention hall was sealed off from the mainland by a large moat with only two "draw bridges" in the vicinity of the hall.

"Everything was orderly," said Mihalek. "Wa saw only one person being escorted out of the convention hall and that was a spectator who had come down on the floor to take part in a demonstration

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WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, not so cool, low in lower 60s; Tomorrow; Partly sunny and warmer, high in 80s.

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12 Arrested in Narcotics Raid

Twalve youths were arrested Friday night and charged with illegal possession of narcotics by Elk Grove Village police.

All are free on $150 bond, pending hearings in family and felony court.

Five Elk Grove policemen entered the home of Joseph Walters, 311 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, to make the arrests, police said.

The home had been placed on the "vacation watch list" by Walters before he left on vacation with his family. He and his family had not returned at the time of the arrests.

According to police, before Walters left on vacation, he gave the keys to the house to Kathleen McCabe, 18, of Elk Grove Village. Miss McCabe was among those arrested and charged by Elk Grove Village police. She also was charged with maintaining a public nuisance.

Of the other 11 youths arrested, four are juveniles--two from Arlington Heights, one from Elk Grove Village and one from Guysville, Ohio.

All juveniles' cases will be heard in Cook County Family Court. No date has been set.

Of the remaining seven arrested, five are from Arlington Heights: Jim Henry Bayert, 18; Timothy J. Dolan, 18; Scott D. Hartung, 18; Patricia Ann Hoffman, 18, and Robert B. Bounding, 17. John C. Streid, 17, and James Paul Woolford, 20, also charged, are from Rosella and Stone Park.

All but the juveniles are to appaar in Third District Felony Court Sept. 10.

Policemen conducting the raid were: Datectiva Ray Marinec, Sgt. Harry Walsh Jr., Patrolmen Gerry Walsh, Patrolman William Cox and Robert Salvatore.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins told The Day thet, if Walters had not put his house on the police department's "vacation checklist," policemen would not have been abla to maka the raid without a warrant.

Prospect Heights Fire Department had a chance to prac- their fire-fighting skills Friday night. They answered a st to destroy an abandoned barn and mada use of the rtunity to practice some special fire-fighting procedures, including one involving a group of three firemen, who protected by a sprinkler extended over their heads, waded into the burinin building with hoses to put out the fire more quickly. (Photo by Curt Wilson)

Financial Pinch Forces New Look at Parish School Closing

Members of the St. James Catholic parish school board are taking a close look at the future of parochial education because of increasing financial problems and what some board members believe is a need to extend religious education programs to adults as well as children.

A committee to review problems and to determine possible courses of direction for the north Arlington Haights parish will be selected at the school hoard's Sept. 12 meeting, according to Emil Becker, board president.

Becker said the group will seek information and opinions which will aid in evaluating three proposals offered by the school's Confraternity of Christian Doctrina at the board meeting last week.

However, Becker said, at this polot the board is considering only the proposals and there are no immediate plans to close the school.

"WE DON'T want to panic the community," he said. "All of this is antirely speculative for the future."

Although St. James Pastor Edward Laramie was unavailable for comment, Assistant Pastor Rev. Edward Hughes, told The Day the school has been discussing plans for its future during the past year.

"Wa are not planning any immediate closing," he said. "I think everybody realizes that we couldn't close our school immediately even if we wanted to, because that would sink District 25 beneath the waves."

Father Hughas said, though, that the problems of the school are "acute," and that the school may expect more financial problems in the future.

At last Thursday's meeting, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which is a committee of the board concerned with religious education for children not attending Catholic schools, suggested that religious programs at the parish might:

--Continue at the present level of activity, with the accompanying financial problems;

--Be ravised antirely to emphasis experimental and individual laarning aspects, oombining acadamic and religious instruction.

--Be revised to phase out the present elementary and junior high schools now operated by the parish and to use the buildings and religious and lay staff for religious instruction program for both children and adults.

Becker said that the board is considering the proposals and there is no immediate concern for the schools to be closed.

BECKER SAID the proposals are the result of a five-year projection prepared by the Confraternity which will requira what he termed "considerabia study, thought, and effort before reaching any conclusions."

Becker agreed that there is a financial problem in operating the school, which is expecting a deficit of more than $77,000 this year.

"This is a problem we face every year; it's something we have to face and attempt to find ways of solving the problem," he said.

John Fischer, who represents the Confraternity on the school board, said the need for expanding adult religious education programs indicates a need to abandon the school as now operated and to allow its 1,400 students now enrolled to attend District 25 schools.

Just this Sunday in the St. James church bulletin, there was an announcement that the steel for the framework of the new parish center, which will be a multi-purpose building, had arrived.

THE BUILDING is expected to be completed by the end of the year, according to Father Hughes.

Ha told The Day that there would be no postponement of the multi-purpose building's construction because of the current discussion of closing the school.

2 Chambers to Air Proposal For Midway Railroad Station

new railroad station, dway between Mount spect and Arlington ights, will ha discussed day by representatives of h villages' chambers of merce.

hough the idea is not new Mount Prospect, it will be ented to tha Arlington hts Chamber of Comce for the first time.

The suggestion to build the tion cama from Mount spect Mayor Danial greve, as a countar prol to a multi-story parking ge in the village's business rict. Representativas of Chicago & North Western originally approachad Prospect officials, resting that tha parking a ha built to acdate commuters' cars.

Railroad representatives suggested that the village apply for a fadaral grant, through the Housing and Urban Development program. Such a grant would pay for 90 par cent of the construction cost, but the rest of the bill would have to be footed by the village, they said.

BUT CONGREVE said he could not approve such a project, because it would worsten an existing problam with traffic congestion.

He said he would, however, endorse a plan to have the railroad build another depot down the tracks, to handla some of the commuters who ordinarily would use aither tha Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights stations.

He said that this would be a better solution to the traffic problem.

To study this plan, a special committee of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce was formed.

A member of the committee, Louis Velasco, said he and other chamber members are arranging to meet at noon tomorrow with members of tha Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, including President Harold Bell.

Bell said last night that he has "reservations" about the idea, but that he will enter into the discussion with "an open mind."

Ha said he is particularly concernad about what tha Mount Prospect Chamber members have to say about making a new crossing and about the adequacy of present streets to handle the increased traffic load.

MOUNT Prospect Chember President Harold J. Carlson said last night that he has lo mind a commutar center "almost right on the boundary line between tha two villages." Valasco said that every municipality along all three of the Chicago & North Western Railway's lines has been asked to consider constructing a parking garage, but that only four, including Des Plaines, Palatine, Lombard and Whaaton, have

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Sen. Dirksen to Speak Twice in N.W. Suburbs

Sen. Everett Dirksen will make two major campaign appearances in the northwest suburbs within eight days early io October.

On Oct. 5, he will be a guest of honor at the Wheeling Township Rapublican Organization's dinner dance at Arlington Park. On Oct. 14 Dirksen will speak at a $25-a-plate Maine Township Republican Dinner to be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Maina Township Republicans will meet Friday avening, Aug. 16, to get the "inside story" on the National Repuhlican Convention in Miami Beach.

Floyd T. Fulle, Maina Township Republican Committeeman who was a delegate to the convention from Illinois, will report. Another account will be given by Sen. John W. Carroll of Park Ridge, who also attended the convention. The meeting will oe hald at the Maina Township GOP headquarters at 1566 Miner in Des Plaines.

RAYMOND HOLLIS of Park Ridge and Fulle will be co-chairman for the Oct. 14 Dirksan dinner. Hollis announced that tickets will go on sale this week and will be available from members of the organization and members of a special committee being organized to handle details of the event.

Persons wishing to attend can writa a check for $25 a ticket, payable to the Maine Republican Dinner, and mail the check to P. O. Box 154, Park Ridge, Ill., 60068, Hollis said.

All seats will he reserved, with first consideration being given to individuals or groups who reserve tables of 10 seats each. Fulle said the dinner will be a highlight of Sen. Dirksen's campaign for re-election.

"Because Congress will go back into session after Labor Day, the senator has accepted only a limitad number of angagements," Fulle explained.

"Wa can be proud that Sen. Dirksen accaptad an invitation from Maine township. It's a tribute to our township and I'm sure the people of this area will turn out in force as a tribute to the senator."

Parents' Gifts Key To Lights for Field

Wheeling High School's football field will be lit up this fall only if everybody pitches in to help pay for the new lighting system, Joe Lesniak, co-chairman of the drive, told The Day.

"Our hope is that the lights will be up by Sept. 1 before tha intra-squad game," Lesniak said, "but it's going to take the co-operation of everybody, not just Spurs and students." The Spurs Club is leading the lighting drive for field lights.

Tha Spurs have $11,000 of the $20,000 they need for the purpose. The club, a booster organization which has been providing certain equipment for Wildcat teams for the past four years, has contributed $4,000 itself.

School District 214 budgeted $5,000 for lights. Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank gave $1,000. The rest of the funds came from Wheeling's businesses in donations ranging from $25 to $100.

"Wa were fortunate to get a top-flight engineer to design tha systam's wiring, which saved us between $5,000 to $10,000," said Lesniak.

The problam would ha lessened, if not solved, were more parents Spurs, according to Lesniak.

"Wa wouldn't hava to solicit funds were all students' families to join the Spurs. Of 3,100 students, representing hatwean 1,500 to 2,000 families, only 100 are Spurs and of these only about two dozan ara activa," said Lesniak.

For a $5 membership fee, the Spur gets free football tickets, a decal and, in so doing, supports the activities in which his son or daughter participates.

Most of the businesses have been contacted through letters and tha Spurs await but a favorable response, such as that of the Wheeling Trust and Savings and others. Those that respond will have their names permanently published in the Wildcat program.

Williams Electrical Co. has already done the preliminary contracting and tha field awaits only the installation of tha lights thamselves, which are heing purchasad from Revere Electric. Members of the Wheeling Varsity Club will turn athlata-artists in painting the light standards, which will save tha Spurs $500.

oronets Capture tate Fair Title

rrying flags and spinning s, the Coronat Girls' Team marched to vic- Saturday at the Illinois Fairgrounds.

ponsored by VFW Post the team won the rnor's Trophy for 1968.

most all of the 62 girls the team attend Arlington School. The Coronets founded by Mrs. Lynn trom, whose instruction made them one of the groups in the country.

the six years it has been ized, the team has won awards. The Coronets held the VFW Girls' Team State Cham- hip since 1964 and they currently hold the American Legion state Championship.

Dressed in bright red and white uniforms and 10-gallon hats, the Arlington girls traveled to Naw Orleans to win tha VFW National Championship in 1967. They will defend their national title in Detroit on Aug. 19.

The girls participate in local avents as well. They march in the Mamorial Day Parade, the Armad Forces Day Parade, and this year they won the Best Marching Award at the Fourth of July Parade in Arlington Heights.

The girls often practice at 6 a.m. in the parking lot on Euclid by the high school.

Burglar Takes Purse from Home

A prowler hroka into the home of Mrs. Brenda Graves, 1610 W. Olive, in Arlington Heights sometime Saturday night and took a purse, Arlington Heights police said.

Mrs. Graves told police a wallet containing $58, a gold watch and two blank checks were in the purse.

Police said antry was gained through the patio door of the home where the central pane of glass oo the door was broken and lifted from the frame.

Gripe Of The Day

A crowded grocery store that does not have an express line. C.H.

TV Set Taken

A portable television set was taken from the patio of Stanlay William's home at 1727 Kim St., ovar tha weekend, Mount Prospect police said.

While the family was visiting friends, the burglar broke in through the garage and made his escape through a door leading to tha William's backyard, according to police.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals in Village Hall at 8 p.m.

Arlington Haights Board of Trustees Public Safaty Committaa in Village Hall at 8 p.m.

High School District 214 Board of Education at 799 W. Kensington Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

Elamantary School District 23 Board of Education at MacArthur Junior High School, Schoenbeck and Palatine Rds., at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Peterson, the CBS-TV weatherman who lives at 1522 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, spends a relaxed Saturday afternoon with his wife and three boys, Gregory, 7; Scott, 4; and Bruce, 9. (Photo by Joe Edwards).

Shock, Order Mark Convention

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for one of the men nominated. The evidence of precautions was everywhere. The heavy steel fence around the convention hall was supported by helmeted officers at intervals of every 30 feet. Police were standing on the roof of the convention hall, rifles in hand," said Mihalek.

The northwest suburban observers at Miami Beach agreed that the Democratic Convention in Chicago is faced with greater security problems.

"The Chicago convention hall is close to poverty areas that are several times larger than the ones in Miami," said Mrs. Lou Walton of Arlingtoo Heights. "There are so few of the natural advantages to good security at Miami Beach available in the area of Chicago where the Democratic convention is to be held."

CHUCK TRAUTNER, an advisor to the Wheeling Township Republican Teens, talked with Dr. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the orderly poor people's demonstration at the convention, and invited him to come to Arlington Heights to speak before the November election. Abernathy suggested that Trautner get in touch with Abernathy's Chicago office to see if a date could be arranged.

"One of the things that impressed me," said Dwight Walton, "was that the delegates came to Miami Beach with their minds made up. This makes it plain that political activity needs to begin earlier, if it is to be felt at the national convention.

"Another fact that stands out is that the power structure of the convention is held in the hands of a very small group of men and women. The number is so small that it is a real matter of concern, but, unless more local areas begin working earlier and harder, it will continue to be this way.

"Another fact of life that emerged quickly at Miami Beach is that the majority of delegates are older persons. Even in our Illinois delegation, there were less than five delegates under 40 years old and the majority were 50 or more. With 50 per cent of the population said to be less than 26 years of age, it would seem that more young persons could be included in the state delegations," Walton said.

The Republican leaders from Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township were almost unanimous in their view that the national GOP conventions of the future would be helped by having more state primaries and more primaries in which the outcome would bind the state delegation's vote for at least two ballots. They said that the Illinois primary law should be changed so that the delegates would be pledged to the candidate emerging a winner in the Illinois primary for president. The law now makes the Illinois primary results merely advisory.

BRIAN WALTON, 5, of Arlington Heights always will remember the convention as the time when he learned to swim and could jump off the diving board. He went to the convention unable to swim a stroke. He left able to swim across the deepest water.

Brian may tell the children at the big GOP convention in the year 2000, "I learned to swim at the 1968 Republican convention in Miami Beach and that was more than Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was able to do."

No New Clues in School Fire

Arlington Heights police said they have not uncovered any new clues to the July 26th fire that caused an estimated $500 damage to Park School, 306 W. Park St.

At the time of the fire, police said they were looking for five youths who were seen near the school building before the fire broke out.

The youths were reported to have been smoking cigarettes and throwing lighted matches near the elementary school.

A wardrobe and shelf were damaged and smoke damage was reported.

Accidental causes were ruled out earlier as the cause of the fire.

Tools Taken From Garage

Bruno Tabisz, of 607 W. Haven, told Arlington Heights police that several garden tools had been taken from the garage of his home.

Tabisz said that one of the tools was valued at $35. He did not estimate the value of the other.

Chambers to Air Plan For Station

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given serious thought to the proposal.

When Mount Prospect officials first asked for the new station, railroad officials were negative, Velasco said.

But with further negotiations, the railroad officials at least admitted the possibility of building a station, Velasco said.

On the chamber's concern with traffic, as it affects local business, Carlson said the latest request that limited parking be reinstituted along Illinois 83 and 14 has been denied.

CARLSON SAID that the Illinois Division of Highways agreed last October to improve the two roads, provided that the village prohibit parking along them.

But since then, local businesses have suffered, Carlson said. Many potential customers are discouraged in the search for parking spaces and take their business elsewhere, he said.

So, the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce has been trying to get permission from Gov. Samuel Shaipro's office to permit curb-side parking during non-rush hours.

If parking were allowed between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, this would not substantially increase traffic congestion, Carlson said.

Several weeks ago Carlson got word from Administrative assistant to Shapiro Peter Maher that the request was denied.

At the July 10 chamber meeting, Carlson asked whether the members were interested in persuing the matter further. They said yes, so the aid of Rep. Eugene Schlickmao (R--Arlington Heights) was enlisted.

Schlickman will try to obtain the original traffic study by the State Department of Highways which prompted the parking ban, so that the chamber can see exactly what it is up against, Carlson said.

Carlson said that Schlickman also will find out whether meetings between state officials and chamber members would do any good.

Schlickman also will see whether state officials would reconsider the parking plea if the chamber offers to finance its own traffic studies.

"When we write to the governor's office," Carlson said, "they tell us that our request is contrary to the original agreement."

"They always avoid our offer of making a new traffic study, too."

CBS-TV Forecaster

Weatherman's Days Not Always Sunn

BY JENNIFER JOYCE

Jerry Peterson of Arlington Heights doesn't see eye-to-eye with the weather.

The CBS-TV weatherman can't see the weather maps which his audience views except through a monitor in the studio.

The reason he doesn't is that one camera is aimed at the maps, the other at Peterson. A special photography process enables the pictures from the two cameras to blend into one image on the screen.

Through constant practice, Peterson manages to line up his hand movements with the maps.

"It would be terrible to point to New York when I'm talking about the Florida weather," Peterson said.

A weatherman's job involves more than standing in front of the cameras for five minutes.

Peterson, who moved to 1522 S. Harvard this spring with is wife and three sons, leaves home in the early afternoon to prepare for his evening forecasts.

"ABOUT TWO hours before the show, I go through all the information coming in, analyze the weather conditions, draw my maps and memorize my script," said Peterson.

A half hour before the show, he rehearses his script with cameramen to make sure that the right maps appear on the screen at the right time.

But Peterson's relaxed, friendly manner isn't a result of rehearsals.

"You can't fool the public anymore. Your personality comes through anyway," he said.

A TV veteran of 10 years, Peterson came to Chicago in 1967 after 2½ years as a Houston weatherman and 6 years at a Tampa station.

He got experience in weather forecasting from taking meteorology courses at Pennsylvania State University.

Discussing the philosophy of his work, Peterson outlined his roles as informing, educating and entertaining the public.

"The weather can be the dullest thing in the world, if it's not presented interestingly and in the layman's language," Peterson said.

Referring to what he calls his "soft-sell approach," he said that "you can't set yourself up as an all-knowing, authoritative person."

But, apparently, some members of his audience don't agree. Peterson said that some of the persons he meets on the street beg him to hold the raindrops until after a golf outing or a picnic.

"They don't realize that I don't make the weather," he said with a smile.

BOTH THE weatherman and his wife spent their childhood in the South.

How do the Petersons like Northern living?

"People are friendly and hospitable here. Suburban life is the same in the North as it is in the South," he said.

Every week letters to Jerry Peterson, pour in, many from persons who are just lonely.

"After all, I come into their living rooms every day. People feel they know me," he said.

Though it's flattering to be recognized wherever you go, Peterson said, the job has its disadvantages.

...He works an eight-hour day, six days a week, rain or shine.

He doesn't see his three boys until the w because they're in bed time he gets home.

He works on haven't been off at for eight years," said.

Despite the fa the enjoyment he reporting the w Peterson admits that TV weatherman is business. After glamour wears off."

But any of Pe viewers will testify smooth style and smile certainly don't

StrongAppointed To Education Standards Panel

Elementary School District 25 Supt. Dr. Donald V. Strong has been appointed to the Illinois Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards for a three-year term.

The 20-member commission is a study and advisory group working for cooperation and improvement in teacher education and professional standards.

Members are appointed by the Illinois Education Association Board of Directors. The advisory group represents all levels of teaching.

Strong was superintendent of Joliet public grade schools before coming to Arlington Heights. Before that, he was a teacher and administrator in the Springfield, Ill. public schools.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Illinois State University at Normal and a Ph.D. degree from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Strong is active in Phi Delta Kappa, the Illinois and American Associations of School Administrators, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Superintendents Round Table of Northern Illinois, in which he is chairman of the legislative subcommittee on professional negotiations.

2 Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Two men suffered lacerations of the head and face Friday when their car struck a tree in front of 303 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Lawrence D. Ecklund, 30, of Wheaton, was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions and for causing damage to village property after he failed to make an S-curve on Main near Milburn, according to police. The car went over the curb and into an elm tree.

Both men were given first aid by police, taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Ecklund is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of circuit court on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Garbage in Can Catches Fire

Arlington Heights firemen were called to the Prince Charles apartments at 602 E. Algonquin Rd. yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a garbage can.

Offer Nursing Refresher

A refresher cours registered nurses will be o fered this fall by High Sch District 214.

A part of the evening education program, this course is designed f registered nurses who not worked for some who are interested in ing to their professio

Registration is the Adult Education 799 W. Kensingto Mount Prospect. be $20, plus $1 fee. The course co two-hour sessions held p.m. on Tuesdays at High School. Cl begin on Sept. 24.

Kenneth Dale (right) accepts the Joseph J. De Scholarship from John Brady (left), first vice president of International Union of Operating Engineers, and Richard T. Wren (center), business Manager-president of Chicago Loc 399 of the Union. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vict Dale of 1020 North Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Kenneth Dale Wins Delaney Scholarsh

Kenneth M. Dale of Arlington Heights has won a Joseph J. Delaney Memorial Scholarship for 1968.

The Delaney Scholarships have been given by the International Union of Operating Engineers since 1963. Two students from the United States and one from Canada receive this award each year. The U. S. scholarships are given to the sons and daughters of members of the I.U.O.E. who get the highest rating from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Dale will be given a stipend for four years while he studies engineering at Northwestern Univer While attending St. High School in A Heights, he was a the National Honor and the Great Discussion Club.

Mobil X-Ray Unit to Visit 2 Communi

Free chest x-rays wil fered to residents of A Heights and Rolling this week when a will be stationed in shopping areas Thursday and Friday.

In Arlington Heights, the unit will be at the Arlington Market Plaza, Kensington and Dryden, from 1 to 8 p.m. both days.

In Rolling Meadows, it will be parked at the Suburban Drugs, 3010 Kirchoff Rd. The x-rays will be offered Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The annual service is provided by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District in cooperation with the local Cook County heal departments.

Obituaries

Jill Christine Vesecky

Jill Christine Vesecky, 6 months old, died Saturday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Surviving are her parents, Jerome C. and Lois M. Vesecky of 1002 Fernandez, Arlington Heights; a sister, Sandra Marie; grandparents Isadore and Esther Korleske of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Frances Vesecky of Arlington Heights, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Heran of Wisconsin.

Visitors may call at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, after 7 p.m. today.

A mass of the angels will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

John E. Martin

John E. Martin, 11 months old, died Friday at St. Alxius Hospital.

Surviving are his parents James and Ruth Martin of 281 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Funeral services were held today at 1:30 p.m. at Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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Denture Adhesive From Saliva?

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A denture powder called Dent converts mouth saliva a super-holding denture sive Although used like powders, when Super-Dent bines with mouth moisture forms a new type adhesive. adhesive literally defies as it holds dentures in. any food has almost no on its holding power, yet Super-Dent is safe and gentle to tures and gums. Super-Dent powder is available at all counters.

Wide Choice in Reclining Chairs

s luxurious chair designed by Cini Boeri and imported from Italy is covered in top leather which is available in a variety of colors and textures. The chair comes equipped the latest type telephone, a reading light and reading stand. It also has built-in note ashtray and various side pockets for magazines, newspapers, etc. A storage compartment concealed in the arm of the chair. Companion ottoman is also available.

ly in favor of Early American, this Rock-A-Lounger with curv- and pleated skirt, covered here tweed.

Comfort and old world elegance are combined in this Queen Anne Style La-Z-Lounger by David White. The wood finish is amber mahogany. Just lean back and it reclines. The pillow back features deep-set buttons, the sumptuous seat and padded arms give it a luxurious appearance.

This Continental La- features the soft appearance of luxury. pillow and roll arms its style and comfort also reclines.

Left—A recliner styled in Country French by David White for La-Z-Boy Chair Co.—The double pillow back, deep seat, antique waxed callis wood finish and padded arms provide the ultimate in luxury of relaxation and appearance.

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Woman's Editor

Have you considered your comfort lately? August is the month of furniture sales, and it's a good time to look for that nice comfortable chair to recline in after a busy day at home or at the office.

In case you haven't noticed the change in recliner chairs in the last year, we'll tell you what's happening. Some chairs rock. Some recline. Some do both.

One even comes equipped with the latest type telephone, a reading light and reading stand and has a built-in note pad, ashtray and various side pockets for magazines, newspapers-PLUS a storage compartment concealed in the arm of the chair.

IF YOU'RE SHOPPING for a recliner, you should first consider size. Recliners are made for everyone from the six-foot-plus man to the petite woman. Be sure to sit-test for scale as well as comfort when you're shopping.

As you test each position, ask yourself if the footrest provides adequate support in the tilt and fully reclined positions; if the back cushion properly supports your lower back; if your head is comfortably cushioned. The most comfortable recliner generally is a three-way chair, with seat and back separated so the angle between them changes as you change your position.

CONSIDER SPACE. A recliner doesn't have to be bulky and massive unless you want it that way. It can be trim and slim and keep its action element a secret. But you do have to allow clearance of 20 to 30 inches for it to recline.

And the higher the chair's back, the more reclining space it will require in your living room, study or family room.

Reclining chairs come in a wide price range, and there are distinct differences between the very low and the higher priced models. These differences occur in the construction, materials and covering. In general, the better the fabric, the more expensive the chair.

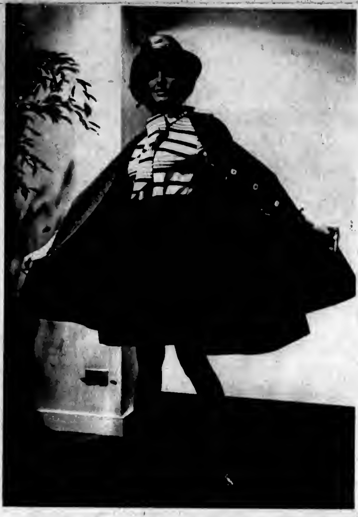
CHECK THE GUARANTEE. Are the construction and mechanism fully guaranteed under normal use? Ask the salesman about construction. A good recliner has a kiln-dried hardwood frame, long-life springs of tempered steel securely attached and stress-braced.

Inside factors count a great deal, for it's the hidden mechanism and the strength of the chair frame construction that made the difference between an easily operable recliner and one that may not perform well.

Does the chair move smoothly and easily from upright to TV to full reclining position? It should — with only slight pressure when you grasp the arms and push gently backward.

Now that you're equipped with questions for the salesman, why not go out and see if you can find one on sale?

Designed in a Spanish mood and accented by its hand rubbed wood, this La-Z-Lounger is gracefully patterned to emphasize its Mediterranean styling. Its build-in ottoman becomes n foot rest for added comfort, and its floating back and seat recline to any degree of relaxation, even to full bed position.



Fashion Rated for Fall

A full cape over a slim, semi-striped dress soars in fashion rating for fall '68. The ensemble by Jonathan Logan, a dacron-wool blend, is priced at $45 and available in the Junior Dept., Carson's Randhurst.

3-Yr. Nursing Scholarships At Mt. Sinai

A scholarship program designed to help alleviate the shortage of trained nurses has been announced by Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center, Chicago.

All-expense paid three-year nursing scholarships will be available this September, according to Morris Glasser, president of the medical center.

Mount Sinai is the primary teaching hospital of The Chicago Medical School and has graduated more than 1,100 nurses since its founding in 1920. High school graduates with better than average grades may receive additional information on this scholarship program by contacting Mount Sinai's I. J. Goldberg School of Nursing, California & 15th St., Chicago, 60608'

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eservations, call Mrs. Huber, 253-5970 or eorge Stellingwerf, 392-6526. Deadline is 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12.

Beginning bridge lessons are being offered to Newcomers and Associate Newcomers starting Sept. 9 for eight consecutive Mondays. Sessions will run from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and the fee will be $8 and $10 per person. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Harry Maul, 253-6597

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Daylight

Presidential Handbook 1968

BY RICHARD CRABB

"You cannot adequately discharge your responsibilities of citizenship unless you are concerned about the sort of government we have at every level – and do something about it. You do that job by voting..."

This is the introduction to a small booklet, "Presidential Handbook 1968," that would make interesting and useful reading to every American citizen in any year, but especially so in a year when a new president is to be elected.

Herb Carl of Arlington Heights is seen handing copies of "Presidential Handbook 1968" to Barbara Feldman for mailing to the friends of the Arlington Realty Inc. in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Copies of the 24-page booklet packed with little known facts about the election of Presidents and the men who have been President and Vice President are also being made available to schools.

HERE ARE SOME of the matters documented in the publication: How Presidents are elected; election of governors and senators being held in the states in 1968; picture and short biography of each President; a listing of the wives and children of the Presidents; a full listing of the Vice Presidents of the United States and a record of voting in Presidential elections in every state for the last 100 years.

Every person in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights who would like to have this colorful and useful booklet may secure one without charge from the Arlington Realty. Herb Carl and his associates have set aside several hundred copies of the publication for use in the schools of the northwest suburbs as they may be requested.

Here are a few of the interesting facts:

GEORGE WASHINGTON was our only president to be elected unanimously. The political party system of nominating conventions to choose candidates for the presidency began in 1832. At the first convention Andrew Jackson was nominated for his second term.

JOHN ADAMS AND THOMAS JEFFERSON launched the two-party system in 1796. The candidate getting the highest number of electoral college votes became President. Adams got 71 votes to Jefferson's 68.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S term will end about noon next Jan. 20 when his successor takes the oath of office in Washington in front of the Capitol Building. The President in an instant changes from being the most powerful man in the world to the status of an ordinary citizen.

The man to take President Johnson's place will be elected either in the electoral college or in the U. S. House of Representatives following a popular voting that is done every fourth year on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November. The date of the general election this year is Nov. 5.

This year on Nov. 5 all of the members of the U. S. House of Representatives will be elected and 34 members of the U. S. Senate will also be elected. Twenty-two state governors will also be elected on Nov. 5.

JAMES S. SHERMAN, author of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, was vice president for President Taft and died in office. In all, seven vice presidents have died in office.

Two successive vice presidents died in office. They were George Clinton, V.P. to President Madison, and Elbridge Gerry, V.P. to President James Monroe.

Other vice presidents to die in office were William R. King, V.P. for President Franklin Pierce; Henry Wilson, V.P. for President U. S. Grant; Thomas A. Hendricks, V. P. for President Grover Cleveland and Garret A. Hobart, V.P. for President William McKinley.

Once a vice president resigned to run for senator. John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, vice president for Andrew Jackson, left the vice presidency, ran for the senate from South Carolina and was elected. He presided over the U. S. Senate as vice president and came back as a member of the senate all in the same term.

CALVIN COOLIDGE was the first vice president to attend all meetings of the President's cabinet. President Warren G. Harding extended the invitation to Coolidge. The late Adlai E. Stevenson's grandfather, also Adlai E. Stevenson, ran for vice president with William J. Bryan.

Also to be found on an inside cover of "Presidential Handbook 1968" is the classic word poem, "How Important Is One Vote." It was written by a Newsweek editor in 1962.

"We're getting along in years
as a nation.
Isn't it time this question
was answered? Remember
Rutherford B. Hayes?
One electoral vote put him
in the White House.
One congressional
vote saved Selective Service just
12 weeks before Pearl Harbor.
One vote can take a frightened
child off a busy highway
and onto a new school bus.
A wise man once observed,
"Liberty means responsibility.
This is why most men dread it."
But if you dread it and ignore
it, how long can it last?
Freedom, like a receding hairline,
isn't lost all at once.
It goes gradually.
If you can spend a few
minutes each day using
hair tonic to save your hair,
can't you spend a few minutes
each year at the polls
to save your scalp?"

Gets Degree

Reed L. Clark, co-ordinator of reseller marketing at the American Oil Co., Chicago, was graduated on Aug. 9, from the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth College.

Clark lives with his wife, the former Joyce Farrel, and three children; Carty Shawn, Pamela and Spencer Reed, at 2605 Bel Aire Dr., Arlington Heights. He has been with the American Oil Co. for 16 years.

"He claims that all sound tracks for Saturday morning kids' shows were created by mindless sadists!"

The Arlington Day

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-- Marshall Field III

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Day by Day

G.O.P.V.I.P.

By Catherine O'Donnell

Years of devotion to the Republican Party have finally paid off for Tom Novotny of N. Yale. Tom is employed by the Republican National Committee in its new Citizen Action Non-Partisan Program.

The Citizen Action Program, an innovation for a major party is one wherein Tom, as one of two representatives of the National Committee, will reach as many as possible of the 500 top businesses and industries in the country.

The company heads will be urged to remind their executives and personnel to register to vote. Personnel traveling on election days will be reminded to vote an absentee ballot.

ACCORDING TO Novotny, the program was instituted after a survey by the National Committee made at a meeting of typical management people from American companies. Thirty five men of the 150 present said they had failed to vote in the last election.

The failure resulted from apathy, recent transfers to another area and business trips on election day.

Director of the non-partisan program is Richard McAdoo, grandson of both President Woodrow Wilson and his Secretary of Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo. Besides working stateside, the two-million American citizens living abroad will be contacted.

They will be informed of their home state voting requirements and the amount of time needed to file absentee ballots.

THE POLITICAL action group is patterned after the successful ones used by major organized labor unions. COPE (Committee on Political Education) of the American Federation of Labor is a prime example.

Top executives of companies to be contacted will receive a personal letter from Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss. The letter will be followed by a visit from McAdoo or representative Novotny during which he will furnish pertinent local election law information.

A great deal of research into the different state-laws was done by Novotny, who once very successfully conducted Illinois Republican Workshop sessions. He is presently Director of Operation Eagle Eye.

Prior to this new assignment, he was Director of Volunteers in Illinois For Nixon. "It is simply amazing to hear the questions we get from people who have been voting for years," Tom said. "The one question that is asked quite frequently around Presidential election time, for instance, is, "Do you know where the men who comprise the Electoral College come from?"

IT'S A GAS!

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club members will turn into pump jockeys for their favorite local charities. Forty members (and no one had better change pump to plump) will man the gasoline pumps at the Rolling Meadows Shell Station at the corner of Kirchoff and Meadows on Fri., Sat. and Sun., Aug. 23, 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The gals will be dressed in any type clothing they deem suitable for gas pouring. Car windows will be cleaned as they've never been cleaned before.

They've taken a solemn vow, however, not to tinker with anything under the hood. There will be male standbys for the more involved services according to station manager Bill Miescke.

Lollipops will be given to children and there will be free tickets for prizes that include a set of four tires, a set of chairs, a grill and other interesting items. The prizes will be given at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Chairman of the gas gals is Shirley Kellerman. President of the Club is Arlene Sergot.

BULLETIN

All area college students are asked to attend a "Talk-in" which will be held at St. James School meeting hall on Thursday, Aug. 15. The program will be a free-wheeling discussion on current topics of interest to that age level. Moderator will be Deacon Med Laz who is just past college age himself.

And Sunday's Church Bulletin announces that the steel for the framework of the new Parish Center has arrived and will soon be in place.

"In the Junior High School," states the Bulletin, "the space that was formerly the Hall now has new walls already erected to form the rooms that will soon take shape as the new permanent classroom, the library, the locker and shower rooms, the conference rooms and the kitchen facilities. Most of this, the classroom and the library will be ready for use by early September."

HIDEAWORD

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

30 good, 41 excellent

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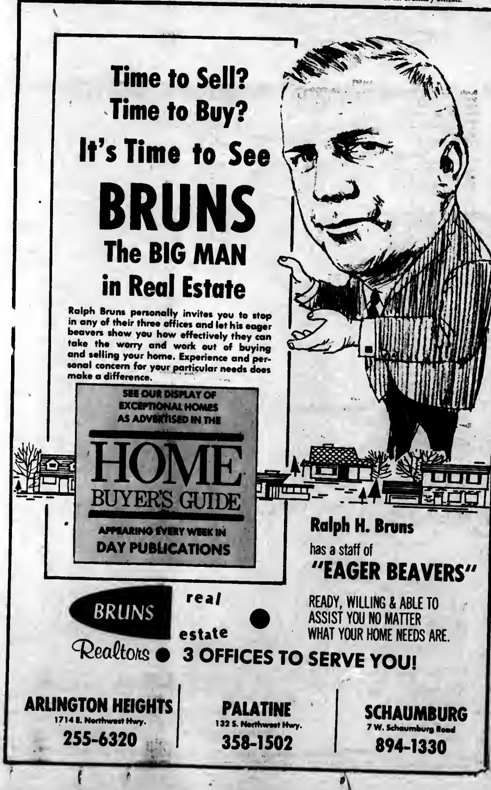

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Mid-America Fire and Marine Insurance Company
Home Office 4030 Broadway, Kansas City
In the State of Missouri
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
ds	$4,456,400.15	
ds	20,000.00	
gage Loans on Real Estate	13,343.19	
Estate Owned	None	
h and Bank Deposits	351,060.47	
nts Balances or Uncollected Premiums	(2,142.08)	
r Assets	766,228.81	
OTAL ASSETS		$5,604,889.54

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
rve for Losses	$ 448,090.54	
rve Loss Adjustment Expenses	24,624.24	
rve Unearned Premiums	1,823,915.32	
rve Taxes	83,980.28	
Other Liabilities	774,715.27	
al Liabilities		$3,155,325.65
tal Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,500,000.00	
signed Funds (Surplus) and Paid In Surplus	949,563.89	
rplus as Regards Policyholders		2,449,563.89
OTAL		$5,604,889.54

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Premiums Written	$1,919,127.62	$3,480,147.77
Losses Paid	964,329.01	1,522,762.95

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Mid-Century Insurance Company
Home Office Los Angeles
In the State of California
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
ds	$11,403,037.00	
ks	41,127.77	
h and Bank Deposits	530,589.71	
nts Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,240,922.96	
er Assets	777,728.07	
OTAL ASSETS		$14,993,405.51

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
rve for Losses	$ 1,098,069.12	
rve Loss Adjustment Expenses	114,170.00	
rve Unearned Premiums	1,019,468.52	
rve Taxes	574,991.93	
Other Liabilities	1,107,164.62	
tal Liabilities		$ 3,913,864.20
cial Surplus Funds		
ital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,500,000.00	
signed Funds (Surplus)	9,579,541.31	
urplus as Regards Policyholders		11,079,541.21
OTAL		$14,993,405.51

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
t Premiums Written	$597,910.75	$38,582,149.04
t Losses Paid	338,527.51	21,309,329.50

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

The Monarch Insurance Co. of Ohio
Home Office Columbus,
In the State of Ohio
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
ds	$15,691,108.94	
ks	16,725,018.00	
h and Bank Deposits	549,903.93	
nts Balances or Uncollected Premiums	922,314.56	
r Assets	944,687.63	
OTAL ASSETS		$34,833,033.06

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
rve for Losses	$ 6,428,851.00	
rve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,136,231.00	
rve Unearned Premiums	7,189,216.43	
rve Taxes	246,750.10	
Other Liabilities	1,179,739.56	
tal Liabilities		$16,180,788.09
ial Surplus Funds	1,034,488.94	
ital Paid Up	2,072,487.50	
signed Funds (Surplus)	15,545,268.53	
rplus as Segards Policyholders		18,652,244.97
TAL		$34,833,033.06

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
t Premiums Written	$1,055,855.07	$8,069,036.25
Losses Paid	563,466.74	6,256,538.25

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation
Home Office Milwaukee
In the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
s	527,819,376.85	
	21,818,364.75	
gage Loans on Real Estate	1,357,164.83	
Estate Owned	2,022,818.57	
and Bank Deposits	1,332,692.60	
ts Balances or Uncollected Premiums	168,091.33	
r Assets	422,816.15	
TAL ASSETS		$54,941,326.09

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
ve for Losses	$ 1,640,000.00	
ve Loss Adjustment Expenses	152,646.56	
ve Unearned Premiums	13,972,255.25	
ve Taxes	578,700.12	
her Liabilities	24,085,707.28	
al Liabilities		$40,430,339.31
al Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,782,748.00	
igned Funds (Surplus)	12,728,238.77	
rplus as Regards Policyholders		14,510,986.77
TAL		$54,941,326.08

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Premiums Written	5596,794.02	511,753,128.36
Losses Paid	112,058.82	2,172,374.74

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Motors Insurance Corporation.
Home Office
1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
	$125,958,120.83	
	89,634,731.64	
and Bank Deposits	4,184,071.81	
s Balances or Uncollected Premiums	18,164,108.49	
Assets	3,002,552.23	
TAL ASSETS		$250,943,585.00

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
ve for Losses	$ 19,151,991.30	
ve Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,767,462.27	
ve Unearned Premiums	142,842,658.14	
ve Taxes	2,922,188.75	
ther Liabilities	5,483,024.66	
al Liabilities		$174,168,325.12
al Surplus Funds	49,142,574.87	
al Paid Up or tatutory Deposit	1,000,000.00	
igned Funds (Surplus)	26,632,685.01	
plus as Regards Policyholders		76,775,259.88
TAL		$250,943,585.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Premiums Written	$12,938,103.60	$199,070,158.52
Losses Paid	9,140,856.30	136,347,018.48

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

National American Insurance Company
Home Office Omaha
In the State of Nebraska
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$22,320,979.48	
Stocks	8,617,662.00	
Mortgage Loans on Beal Estate	44,168.17	
Real Estate Owned	1,918,304.32	
Cash and Bank Deposits	587,620.37	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,274,890.94	
Other Assets	931,381.36	
TOTAL ASSETS		35,695,006.64

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Saserve for Losses	$ 3,743,006.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	612,283.40	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	16,551,212.62	
Reserve Taxes	75,077.00	
All Other Liabilities	999,395.42	
Total Liabilities		$21,982,074.44
Special Surplus Funds	4,145,893.88	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	8,567,038.32	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		13,712,932.20
TOTAL		$35,695,006.64

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$506,666.30	$15,506,917.22
Direct Losses Paid	266,847.73	8,536,219.39

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

National Automobile & Casualty Insurance Co.
Home Office Los Angeles,
In the State of California
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$8,980,790.05	
Stocks	1,988,224.88	
Beal Estate Owned	409,700.86	
Cash and Bank Deposits	528,705.57	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,348,895.23	
Other Assets	755,225.11	
TOTAL ASSETS		$14,011,541.70

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	55,111,193.14	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	635,827.04	
Saserve Unearned Premiums	3,935,425.87	
Seserve Taxes	125,143.68	
All Other Liabilities	876,439.52	
Total Liabilities		$10,684,029.25
Special		
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	2,327,512.45	
Surplus as Begards Policyholders		3,327,512.45
TOTAL		$14,011,541.70

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$318,542.67	$10,596,271.83
Direct Losses Paid	167,091.55	5,286,523.88

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Nework Insurance Company
Home Office
280 South Harrison Street, East Oarnge
In the State of New Jersey
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$23,491,434.87	
Stocks	20,256,296.00	
Beal Estate Owned	688,457.83	
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,176,652.63	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	4,265,017.53	
Other Assets	1,228,254.12	
TOTAL ASSETS		$51,106,112.99

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Beserve for Losses	$14,424,022.00	
Seserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,029,894.00	
Seserve for Unearned Premiums	13,276,070.47	
Beserve for Taxes	632,543.10	
All Other Liabilities	1,029,516.57	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$31,392,046.14
Special Surplus Funds	$ 2,785,698.38	
Capital Paid Up	2,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	14,492,424.16	
Paid in and Contributed Surplus	435,944.31	
Surplus as Segards Policyholders		$19,714,066.85
TOTAL		$51,106,112.99

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	5271,354.92	$24,356,855.67
Direct Losses Paid	168,159.00	14,790,450.20

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

National Farmers Union Property and Casualty Company
Home Office Salt Lake City
In the State of Utah
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$10,889,230.46	
Stocks	759,432.00	
Mortgage Loans on Beal Estate	443,053.03	
Beal Estate Owned	8,000.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	337,296.83	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums.	2,613,501.36	
Other Assets	332,707.22	
TOTAL ASSETS		$15,383,220.90

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	$ 4,185,452.51	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Bxpenses	420,870.37	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	4,939,137.71	
Reserve Taxes	74,200.00	
All Other Liabilities	832,409.92	
Total Liabilities		$10,452,070.51
Special Surplus Funds	75,000.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,500,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	2,356,150.39	
Surplus as Segards Policyholders		4,931,150.39
TOTAL		$15,383,220.90

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$362,976.29	$16,083,930.47
Direct Losses Paid	185,342.31	8,240,456.74

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Northwestern Security Insurance Company
Home Office Seattle
In the State of Washington
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$11,904,866.00	
Stocks	478,240.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	770,795.00	
Other Assets	226,880.00	
TOTAL ASSETS		$13,380,780.00

LIABILITISS, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	$ 2,838,558.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	506,114.00	
Beserve Unearned Premiums	4,469,877.00	
Beserve Taxes	314,000.00	
All Other Liabilities	310,000.00	
Total Liabilities		$ 9,438,548.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	2,942,232.00	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		3,942,232.00
TOTAL		$13,380,780.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$1,118,277.00	521,005,569.00
Direct Losses Paid	668,120.00	9,652,878.00

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

National Indemnity Company
Home Office 3024 Harney Street, Omaha
In the State of Nebraska
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$21,837,869.20	
Stocks	6,394,167.23	
Real Estate Owned	1,011,692.26	
Cash and Bank Deposits	464,538.88	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,407,000.54	
Other Assets	1,498,770.01	
TOTAL ASSETS		$32,614,038.12

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	$10,247,707.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,917,455.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	7,159,139.64	
Reserve Taxes	563,318.00	
All Other Liabilities	4,168,553.86	
Total Liabilities		$25,056,173.50
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,400,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	6,157,864.62	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		7,557,864.62
TOTAL		$32,614,038.12

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$399,838.87	$22,586,893.22
Direct Losses Paid	138,306.85	9,353,766.12

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Northland Insurance Company
Home Office St. Paul
In the State of Minnesota
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$7,268,680.82	
Stocks	3,304,727.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,590,356.52	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,228,676.34	
Other Assets	155,007.49	
TOTAL ASSETS		$13,547,448.49

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	$2,297,193.57	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	277,664.88	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	6,060,393.66	
Reserve Taxes	159,735.98	
All Other Liabilities	1,165,407.79	
Total Liabilities		$9,960,395.88
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	2,587,052.61	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		3,587,052.61
TOTAL		$12,547,448.49

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$275,035.00	$12,191,101.71
Direct Losses Paid	164,377.52	5,397,542.49

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

The Northern Assurance Company of America
Home Office Boston
In the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$24,830,046.76	
Stocks	13,879,225.42	
Real Estate Owned	196,332.72	
Cash and Bank Deposits	419,706.90	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	3,503,060.90	
Other Assets	505,392.19	
TOTAL ASSETS		$43,333,774.91

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	515,059,129.73	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,593,117.48	
Beserve Unearned Premiums	9,281,198.27	
Reserve Taxes	347,592.00	
All Other Liabilities	225,482.19	
Total Liabilities		$26,506,519.67
Special Surplus Funds	2,873,678.87	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,450,700.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	11,502,876.37	
Surplus as Segards Policyholders		16,827,255.24
TOTAL		$43,333,774.91

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$550,579.99	$18,787,159.20
Direct Losses Paid	172,726.10	10,298,670.94

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

New Hampshire Insurance Company
Home Office 1750 Elm Street, Manchester
In the State of New Hampshire
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$66,880,898.00	
Stocks	62,329,470.16	
Real Estate Owned	2,034,299.92	
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,394,749.29	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	14,801,174.54	
Other Assets	11,502,256.10	
TOTAL ASSETS		$159,942,848.01

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Beserve for Losses	$42,803,903.99	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	3,908,254.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	53,100,743.73	
Reserve Taxes	1,701,550.00	
All Other Liabilities	10,745,384.73	
Total Liabilities		$112,259,836.45
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	5,325,065.00	
Gross Paid in and Contributed Surplus	5,536,266.75	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	35,821,679.81	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		47,683,011.56
TOTAL		$159,942,848.01

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$1,469,472.58	$76,825,737.80
Direct Losses Paid	911,107.21	41,419,362.23

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

National Casualty Company
Home Office Detroit
In the State of Michigan
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$22,909,853.35	
Stocks	18,257,262.48	
Real Estate Owned	15,501.87	
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,347,661.78	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums.	44,435.48	
Other Assets	1,622,255.00	
TOTAL ASSETS		$45,196,969.99

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	$13,415,574.07	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	378,964.28	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	6,777,944.38	
Reserve Taxes	578,271.55	
All Other Liabilities	1,229,165.92	
Total Lalbilities		$22,379,920.20
Special Surplus Funds	12,817,049.79	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	8,000,000.00	
Surplus as Segards Policyholders		22,817,049.79
TOTAL		$45,196,969.99

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$888,419.89	$30,200,487.96
Direct Losses Paid	476,062.85	18,771,089.39

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

New York Underwriters Insurance Company
Home Office New York
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$10,046,887.29	
Stocks	24,449,390.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	116,809.97	
Other Assets	475,235.85	
TOTAL ASSETS		$35,088,323.11

LIABILITISS, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	5 2,922,982.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	196,365.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	8,374,849.88	
Reserve Taxes	213,836.00	
All Other Liabilities	350,498.73	
Total Liabilities		512,168,531.61
Special Surplus Funds Voluntary Reserve	12,200,000.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	7,719,791.50	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		22,919,791.50
TOTAL		$35,088,323.11

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$1,181,739.77	531,219,168.69
Direct Losses Paid	813,732.76	16,826,372.24

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

National Surety Corporation
Home Office
3333 California Street, San Francisco
In the State of California
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$127,267,106.98	
Stocks	25,238,388.10	
Cash and Bank Deposits	234,439.35	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	26,769,307.35	
Other Assets	2,626,058.05	
TOTAL ASSETS		$183,235,299.83

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Beserve for Losses	$ 48,315,674.21	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Bxpenses	6,819,935.61	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	59,026,970.92	
Reserve Taxes	1,672,481.45	
All Other Liabilities	2,253,435.25	
Total Liabilities		5119,192,497.54
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	62,042,802.29	
Surplus as Begards Policyholders		64,042,802.29
TOTAL		5183,235,299.83

PREMIUMS AND LOSSSS	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$1,068,904.69	$45,504,677.99
Direct Losses Paid	583,659.53	23,402,055.29

SNYOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Northwestern National Insurance Company
Home Office Milwaukee
In the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$29,840,246.17	
Stocks	70,745,272.58	
Real Estate Owned	3,068,014.10	
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,497,889.51	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	5,426,455.24	
Other Assets	5,035,926.56	
TOTAL ASSETS		$115,612,804.16

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	$22,122,294.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,805,156.00	
Beserve Unearned Premiums	30,212,933.00	
Reserve Taxes	1,567,220.15	
All Other Liabilities	6,148,751.06	
Total Liabilities		$ 62,886,354.21
Special Surplus Funds	1,500,000.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	4,439,770.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	46,787,679.95	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		52,727,449.95
TOTAL		$115,613,804.16

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$4,195,608.94	$41,501,215.91
Direct Losses Paid	2,909,315.69	22,504,328.36

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

The Ohio Casualty Insurance Company
Home Office 136 N. Third Street, Hamilton
In the State of Ohio
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$78,212,639.87	
Stocks	46,873,088.59	
Real Estate Owned	1,757,080.11	
Cash and Bank Deposits	7,433,357.08	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	19,061,624.09	
Other Assets	3,909,704.83	
TOTAL ASSETS		5157,248,494.57

LIABILITISS, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Seserve for Losses	534,465,402.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	4,532,000.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	58,119,303.78	
Reserve Taxes	2,056,175.11	
All Other Liabilities	5,641,555.23	
Total Liabilities		5104,815,439.12
Special Surplus Funds	29,683,055.45	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,750,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	20,000,000.00	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		52,433,055.45
TOTAL		$157,248,494.57

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$7,682,435.90	$106,844,052.05
Direct Losses Paid	2,983,873.72	45,144,860.29

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Pacific Indemnity Company
Home Office Los Angeles
In the State of California
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS		
Bonds	$66,916,094.53	
Stocks	30,563,833.52	
Real Estate Owned	2,012,565.23	
Cash and Bank Deposits	9,219,490.15	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	7,607,407.88	
Other Assets	2,968,278.47	
TOTAL ASSETS		$121,387,669.78

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	$43,362,133.40	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	9,964,081.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	30,153,853.42	
Reserve Taxes	822,172.00	
All Other Liabilities	4,960,707.05	
Total Liabilities		5 89,262,946.87
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	3,223,576.67	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	28,901,146.24	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		32,124,722.91
TOTAL		5121,387,669.78

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	51,688,363.26	$82,850,584.13
Direct Losses Paid	616,771.28	41,999,898.64

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SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Northwestern National Casualty Company
Home Office Milwaukee
in the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS

Bonds	$2,599,915.93	
Stocks	5,226,797.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	67,779.09	
Other Assets	1,354,820.21	
TOTAL ASSETS		$9,249,312.23

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve Taxes	$ 78,260.00	
Total Liabilities		$ 78,260.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,250,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	7,921,052.23	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		9,171,052.23
TOTAL		$9,249,312.23

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$1,040,719.61	$15,582,697.11
Direct Losses Paid	287,430.49	6,112,951.90

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford
Home Office
310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago
In the State of Illinois 60604
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS

Bonds	$96,382,989.00	
Stocks	125,318,729.00	
Real Estate Owned	870,082.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	9,101,635.00	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	9,460,459.00	
Other Assets	2,514,672.00	
TOTAL ASSETS		$243,557,566.00

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	$ 63,492,767.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	5,963,940.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	40,178,229.00	
Reserve Taxes	1,955,200.00	
All Other Liabilities	2,163,069.00	
Total Liabilities		$114,753,205.00
Special Surplus Funds	76,903,674.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	5,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	46,900,687.00	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		128,804,361.00
TOTAL		$243,557,566.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$1,839,158.00	$40,643,365.00
Direct Losses Paid	3,556,428.00	26,241,227.00

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Pacific Employers Insurance Company
Home Office Los Angeles
In the State of California
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS

Bonds	$35,283,971.00	
Stocks	18,449,304.00	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	52,036.00	
Real Estate Owned	3,159,750.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	656,224.00	
Other Assets	8,403,559.00	
TOTAL ASSETS		$66,004,844.00

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	$30,005,809.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	3,297,000.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	6,093,874.00	
Reserve Taxes	56,080.00	
All Other Liabilities	2,236,501.00	
Total Liabilities		$ 4,689,264.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,310,917.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	22,004,663.00	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		24,315,580.00
TOTAL		$66,004,844.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$351,997.00	$28,870,033.00
Direct Losses Paid	228,187.00	17,819,178.00

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Olympic Insurance Company
Home Office 1150 So. Olive St., Los Angeles
In the State of California
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS

Bonds	$20,698,173.72	
Stocks	12,908,820.06	
Cash and Bank Deposits	362,720.42	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,585,634.28	
Other Assets	1,703,905.20	
TOTAL ASSETS		$37,259,253.68

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	$ 7,469,788.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,013,866.26	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	13,994,956.58	
Reserve Taxes	671,002.94	
All Other Liabilities	3,718,852.36	
Total Liabilities		$25,868,466.14
Special Surplus Funds	4,310,265.80	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	2,000,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	5,080,521.74	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		11,390,787.54
TOTAL		$37,259,253.68

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$1,147,489.86	$30,083,999.60
Direct Losses Paid	628,775.02	9,458,149.36

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

The North River Insurance Co.
Home Office
110 William St., New York, N.Y., 10038
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1967

ASSETS

Bonds	$58,221,549.37	
Stocks	61,489,818.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,868,729.98	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	9,434,892.64	
Other Assets	8,427,180.97	
TOTAL ASSETS		$140,442,170.96

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	$23,659,340.00	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	4,042,965.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	42,672,555.90	
Reserve Taxes	1,603,846.00	
All Other Liabilities	6,153,376.84	
Total Liabilities		$78,132,083.74
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,900,000.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	60,410,087.22	
Surplus as Regards Policyholders		62,310,087.22
TOTAL		$140,442,170.96

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES

	ILLINOIS ONLY	TOTAL ALL STATES
Direct Premiums Written	$4,670,852.33	$46,476,031.29
Direct Losses Paid	2,726,484.65	23,944,450.66

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Where to Register

Parents Find Names Cause School Daze

BY JAN BONE

School daze nearly are here again.

Parents who have just moved into the area are wondering where to register their children.

On the surface, things seem simple.

If you live in Arlington Heights, you might believe that your children would attend Arlington Heights schools. If you live in Mount Prospect, they should be in that village's school system.

Just to make things more confusing for new residents, school district boundaries out here usually are not identical with municipality lines.

Even if you live in Arlington Heights, your children could be attending Arlington Heights District 25, Wheeling-Buffalo Grnve District 21, Prospect Heights Deistrict 23 or Elk Grove District 59 during their grade school years.

OR THEY might be in High School District 214.

That district sometimes puts Arlington Heights students at Prospect or Wheeling High School, and Mount Prospect students at Arlington High.

And its Forest View High School, in Arlington Heights, gets much of its freshman enrollment from Carl Sandburg Junior High in Rolling Meadows--part of the Palatine school system.

Have you just moved to Mount Prospect?

Don't take for granted that your children might attend Mount Prospect District 57 schools.

They could be placed in River Trails District 26, Prospect Heights District 23, Wheeling - Buffalo Grove District 21 or Elk Grove District 59.

Once you've learned what district you live in, are your problems over?

By no means.

You might be a Des Plaines resident whose children are enrolled at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect--which is really part of the Elk Grnve school system.

Even after you know the name of yonr children's school, you may still have troubles.

Suppose you are shopping and meet someone you'd like to know better. She says her children attend Central School. So do yours. You make a date to get together at the next PTA meeting.

WHAT NEITHER of you may have realized is that there is more than one Central School in this area.

Do ynu mean Central School in Des Plaines (district 62) or Central School in Mount Prospect (District 57) or Central Road School in Rolling Meadows (which is in Palatine District 15)?

East Maine sounds like a building you could find easily. But are you talking about the junior high school in Niles, which is part of District 63 and has an Arlington Heights principal, or about the high school in Park Ridge, which is part of the Des Plaines system?

Some school boards feel literary.

There are, for example, Louisa May Alcott, Eugene Field, Robert Frost, Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High, Joyce Kilmer, Jack London, Carl Sandburg, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and Edgar Allen Poe schools all part of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21.

Some school districts like the U. S. legal system.

ELK GROVE District 59 has Oliver Wendell Hnlmes Jr. Junior High School and John Jay School--both in Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling Holmes school was named for the writer and physician; the Elk Grove Holmes was named for his son, the Supreme Court Justice.

District 59 named Jay's twin school (built to the same architectural plan) for the Antarctic explorer, Adm. Richard E. Byrd. However, it wishes people wnuld stop referring to the two buildings as their Jay-Byrd.

In the northwest suburbs are two Carl Sandburgs (located in Wheeling and in Rolling Meadows), two Holmes, two Mark Twains (Wheeling and Des Plaines), two Nnrths (Arlington Heights and Des Plaines) and three Souths (Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge).

There are Forest View Elementary and Forest View High School--which aren't in the same village though they are only a couple nf corn fields apart.

There are two Ridges (Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village) two Lincolns, (Mount Prospect and Park Ridge), a West (Des Plaines), a Westbrook (Mount Prospect) and a Westgate (Arlington Heights).

PALATINE and Elk Grove Village both have Wood Schools--Palatine's is named for Joel Wood, former community leader, and Elk Grove's is named for Grant Wood, American painter.

One stormy board of education session to name a new school ended logically, if the kaffee klatsch story told in Palatine's Winston Park is true.

Going the rounds is a rumor that District 15's Mrs. Pat Oakley proposed a compromise to name the latest grade school in Winston Park subdivision.

Noting that the land rose slightly, and that the Presbyterian Church was next door, she reportedly suggested the most logical name, which the school board adnpted unanimously--Winston Churchill.

3 Get Degrees

Three students attending the University of Iowa received degrees at summer commencement exercises on Aug. 7 at the University in Iowa City.

Receiving a master of fine arts degree was Mrs. Judith Johnson Roode, 830 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. A bachelor of business administration was awarded to William Murphy, 311 E. Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect. Kenneth Crepas, 795 Thacker St., Des Plaines, received a master of arts degree in finance.

Sgt. Henry Wiegel paid his family a surprise visit between his second and third terms of duty in Vietnam.

Son on Home Leave Surprises Parents

It was a eurprise visit recently for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegel Jr. when their son, Henry came home on a 32-day leave from his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

"My husband was the only one home at the time," Mrs. Wiegel said. "I was in Lake Geneva with the four other children. We knew nothing at all about his coming home because we hadn't heard from him in two months.

"He and his father came up tn Lake Geneva right away," she said. "It was the most wonderful surprise we could have ever had."

Sgt. Wiegel had not been home since last July after he had completed his first year in Vietnam. He left again for this third term there on Aug. 4. "We hope to have him home fnr good in 10 months," Mrs. Wiegel said.

Recently, Sgt. Wiegel received a naval unit citation ribbon for his action in Operation Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiegel live at 724 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Census Bureau Plans Survey On Smoking

Census Bureau interviewers will conduct a survey here on the smoking habits of the population during the week of Aug. 19.

Interviewers will ask about people's past smoking habits as well as present habits to discover whether there have been significant changes during the past year.

Interviews conducted locally are part of the third annual survey of smoking habits taken among a representative sample of the nation's population to provide statistical data for the U. S. Public Health Service.

The questions on smoking will be asked during the Bureau's monthly labor force inquiries. Questions about jobs are designed to provide data for use by the U. S. Department of Lahor in determining current national employment and unemployment trends.

The identity of households in the survey throughout the U. S. is confidential and the information obtained will be used nnly for statistical purposes.

Cregg Appears On TV Show

James L. Cregg, 15 N. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, was a recent guest on WCIU-TV, channel 26, when he appeared nn the "Stnck Market Observer" show conducted by Ben Larson.

Cregg is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Investment Clubs and treasurer of the Chicago Council. He is the manager of the cost services division of the Prudential Insurance Co. Mid-America home office, Chicago.

To Study In Europe

Susan J. Marshall, 1317 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, is among 46 students from Indiana University, Bloomington, who will study and travel in Europe during the school year.

She will be enrolled at the University of Madrid, Spain, through the Indiana-Purdue Overseas Study Program.

Landherr Takes Course

Sabastian Landherr, a mechanic at Doyno Motors, 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, recently attended a course on new model improvements.

The technical classes were held at the Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., in Deerfield.

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Statement of Condition

JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS

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Loans and Discounts	$29,845,751.55	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	418,850.90	29,426,900.65
Bank Building Corporation		250,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Improvements		327,764.02
Other Assets		406,995.39
TOTAL ASSETS		$57,658,871.49

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 1,200,000.00
Surplus		1,150,000.00
Undivided Profits		617,712.68
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		275,386.73
Deposits		
Demand Deposits	$21,185,873.20	
Time Deposits	32,715,410.67	53,901,283.87
Other Liabilities		514,488.21
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$57,658,871.49

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Lions 4-Hit Branaslava; Rooney Wins 3rd in Row

BY RICK PRICE

Logan Square was a poor host to St. Branaslava Saturday afternoon, allowing the visitors just four hits and a pair of walks while the Lion offense came up with eight safeties to gain a 4-1 win over the downstate club.

Lion mentor Larry Nomellini called on Brian Rooney to take care of the mound chores for the locals on their next-to-last day of the season, and Rooney responded with a sparkling four hit performence for his third straight win. The strong righthander worked the full nine innings, walking just two men while chalking up 14 strikeouts.

ROONEY HAS turned in three complete games in succession, allowing e total of only nine hits in the three contests.

After stranding two men on base in the intitial inning, the Lions tagged St. Branasleva starter Ed Gildein for three hits and a pair of runs in the second inning to give Rooney all the support he needed to gain the win. Pet Donahue led off the inning by slepping Gildein's first offering into left field for e single end advanced to second when Mike O'Donnell set down a perfect bunt in front of the plate.

WITH LIONS on first and second and no outs, Bill Madden attempted a sacrifice bunt, but the ball was fielded quickly and Donahue was forced at third. Al Feldman and Mike Abinanti then drew back-to-back walks to force in O'Donnell with the first run of the game.

A bloop single behind second base off the bat of Jimmy Hynes accounted for the Lions' second run of the inning. Gildein then settled down, striking out Dan Miksta and forcing Rooney to ground out to end the inning with the bases full.

After Rooney had set the visitors down in order in the third inning, the Lions capitalized on a St. Branaslava fielding error to increase their margin to three runs in the bottom of the third inning. Dow Woodard set the stage for the score by bunting for e single to open the inning. Donahue then sacrificed the speedy Lion rightfielder to second.

O'DONNELL then stepped to the plate and connected for his second one-bagger of the afternoon, sending Woodard racing to third where be would have remained had it not been for e St. Branaslava miscue that scored Woodard and advanced O'Donnell to second.

Logan Square added its fourth tally in the sixtb inning, again the score coming es a result of a costly Branaslava error. After Bill Madden had grounded out to Gildein to open the inning, Al Feldman drilled a line single to left field. Steve Smith then stepped to the plate and rapped a grounder to tbe shortstop.

The St. Branaslava infielder realized that his only play was at first, as Feldman was well on his way to second. Smitb was out at first on the play, but on the throw to first Feldman raced for third base and drew a hurried throw from first baseman Greg Poropat. The throw was wide of the mark, allowing Feldman to score the Lions' second unearned run of the day.

AFTER TOSSING shutout ball for eight innings, Rooney yielded a harmless run in the ninth inning after allowing two singles and a welk. Rooney averted further St. Branaslava scoring by fanning Gildein to end the inning and the game.

LOGAN SQUARE (4)

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Abinanti, ss	1	0	0	1
Hynes, 3b	4	0	2	1
Smith, ss	1	0	0	0
Miksta, 2b	3	0	0	0
Wendell, 2b	0	0	0	0
Rooney, p	4	0	0	0
Woodard, rf	4	1	2	0
Donahue, c	1	0	1	0
Kenny, c	1	0	0	0
O'Donnell, 1b	3	1	2	0
Madden, lf	3	1	0	0
Feldman, cf	3	1	1	0
Totals	28	4	8	2

ST. BRANASLAVA (1)

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Lana, ss	4	0	0	0
Uchman, cf	4	0	0	0
Prisby, 2b	3	0	0	0
Wasik, c	3	1	1	0
Poropat, 1b	4	0	1	0
Fileccia, 3b	3	0	1	0
Kozlowski, rf	4	0	0	0
Triller, lf	4	0	1	1
Gildein, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	1

E–Fileccia, Lana, Triller, Poropat, Rooney, Abinanti; LOB – Logan Square 8, St. Branaslava 8.

Pitching	i	h	r-er	w	so
Rooney	9	4	1-1	2	14
Gildein	6	8	4-2	3	3
Poropat	2	0	0-0	2	2

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Tennis Women Fall in Finals

Margot Riester of Prospect Heights fell in the semifinal round of the Illinois Women's state tennis championship matches to Sue Sterrett of Peoria, 6-0, 6-0, on Friday. Miss Riester had advanced to the semifinal round on Thursday by taking a quarterfinal win over Higbland Perk's Sugar Shankman, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Sterrett, efter two years of being runner-up was the eventual state champion.

In tennis pley at River Forest, the Schmoyer twins from Arlington Heights fought their way to the final and semifinal rounds of both singles and doubles competition, but had their troubles when they came up against Tam O'Shaughnessy of Fullerton, Calif.

In action Thursday, Kay Schmoyer beat Sue Pritula of Detroit, 6-3, 6-2, to gain e berth in the finals held on Friday. It was in the finals thet Miss O'Shaughnessy defeated Kay for the first time. The Californien had knocked Kay's sister, Claire, out of the competition in en earlier round, and then topped Kay, 6-2, 6-3, for the girls 16 title.

The Schmoyers were defeated in tbe semifinal round of the doubles matches by Sue Stapp, Deerfield, and Ann Kyomura, San Mateo, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Tbe Stapp-Kiyomura combo was knocked off in tbe final doubles round by O'Shaughnessy and Whitney Grant, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Knight Dates For Football Registration

Don Williams, varsity football coach at Prospect High School bas set registration times and dates for all PHS football candidates.

Pre-registration for all athletes is set for Friday, Aug. 16. All seniors and returning lettermen ere instructed to pick up their equipment at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 19. Juniors are to pick up their equipment at 8 p.m. on the same date.

Sophomore equipment pickup is set for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday Aug. 20, while the freshmen will pick up their equipment on the first day of practice, Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 a.m. Freshman are urged to buy the conference regulation shoes sold at the school instead of purchasing them at e store.

Coach Williams stated that all gridders will need physicals and that they can pick up parent permit cards et the time of their registration.

Williams added that the boys sbould remember to bring "combination locks, their footbell insurance number (which they buy at school), and short hair."

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The Redwings broke a 4-4 deadlock in the next game with e four-run sixth inning in the second game. The Bears added a single run in the seventh but lost 8-5.

Steve Soderlund notched 10 strikeouts for the win while Dave Kubik suffered the loss. Tad Deluca, Beers catcher, had e home run.

The Redwings never trailed in the title game end went home with e 5-2 win. Mike Cook held the Bears to two runs and five hits and hit catcher, Marty Friel contributed a double.

The losing battery was Sjogren end Deluca. Phil Fuller belted a home run for the second place Bears.

Tbe Eagles ended tbeir championship series in the Varsity II League against the Vikings with two straight victories. The first game was a slugfest with both clubs banging out 15 hits. The Eagles won 14-13 and their attack was highlighted by George Kman's single, double, triple, and homer in four trips to the plate.

Stan Dederieh was the winning pitcher and Jon Helwig end Dave Nordyke hit doubles for the Eagles. Mike Geddis took the loss.

The pitchers were the same in the next encounter. Nordyke won and Geddis lost, but the score was e bit different. Scoring in every inning except the last, the Eagles soared to a 10-1 title victory.

Report To Grid Practice

Four Arlington Heights boys have been invited to attend fall football practice on Aug. 30 by Northwestern Wildcat coach Alex Agase.

Darrell Splithoff has a shot et the top quarterback slot, along with four other contestants. Splithoff will be e sophomore and will compete with a senior, junior and two other sophs for the spot.

Also invited to report are Bruce Hubbard, end, Brad Somers, defensive halfback, and Jon Hittmen, fullback.

The four will be among 78 Northwestern candidates for the team. The Wildcats open their season against Miami of Florida on Sept. 20, and then play Southern California, Purdue and Notre Dame in that order as well as six more Big Ten games. All four of Northwestern's first opponents were ranked in the nation's top 10 last year.

Luebcke Matches 2 Other Golfers

Werren Luebcke of Mount Prospect, pleying in the Midwest Amateur golf tourney, finished in a tie for eighth place. Luebcke, along with two other golfers came away from the tourney with a 301 four-day total.

Luebcke, pleying out of Rob Roy Golf Course, moved up from tenth efter Friday's round with a final round total of 75. He shot a 73 in the opening round, fell to 79 in Thursday's competition, and then came back with a 74 on Friday to go into Saturday's competition with a 226.

Mary Wallner, despite her bare feet, takes a healthy cut at e Kathy Cacioppo pitch.

Kimball Hill Takes Over

Kimball Hill Pleyground moved from third place to first place in the last of the Rolling Meadows Park District city-wide athletic program.

4-SQUARE (midget)--1. Bill Siechecki, Cardinal; 2. Tim Henaughan, Sandburg; 3. Mark Kasper, Kimball 4-Square (intermediate)--1. Diane Henaughan, Sandburg; 2. Mary Gardner, Kimball; 3. Linda Rose, Central; 4-Square (senior)--1. Brian Gardner, Kimbell Hill; 2. Merk Huntenburg, Cerdinal; 3. Ellen Campion, Central;

FOOTBALL THROW (midget)--1. Terry Geegan, Salk; 2. Bob Laudermilk, Kimball Hill; 3. Brien Johnson, Cardinal; Football Throw (intermediate)–Jerome Johnson, Cardinel; 2. Bill Ahrens, Kimball; 3. Steve Crawford, Salk;

Football Throw (senior)--1. Gary Scallon, Sandburg; 2. Pat Geegan, Salk; 3. Bill Huntenburg, Cardinal;

Final Standings--1. Kimball Hill, 65½; 2. Sandburg, 63; 3. Salk, 62½; 4. Cardinal, 51; 5. Central, 16.

"'Green' Site Of Qualifying

Rolling Green Country Club was the site of a sectional qualifying tourney for the U. S. Amateur Championship today.

Among the entrants in the 18-hole qualifying round were William and Robert Armour, both of Arlington Heights and pleying out of Rolling Green.

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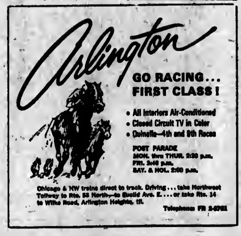

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Mrs. Ralph Van Petten entertains children over four years old at the Prospect Heights library every Friday at ten o'clock. The summer Reading Club is in process until school reopens. Mrs. Borland, librarian, reports that 300 children have signed up, with about 117 having received a ribbon for reading 15 books and 19 children having received certificates for 25 books.

World of Leisure

Animal Adventures Help Make Auto Trips Fun

BY JIM CROSSLEY

Either a raccoon got into their breadbox, a beaver slapped a tail at them or the bear outside the tent was really a cow.

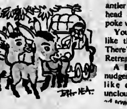
Homecoming vacationers are loaded with stories about animal encounters during their travels. It's one of the reasons auto tours are fun — especially those in campers and trailers.

Bob Humbel of Norwalk, Ohio, came back with a yarn that corrects an injustice.

ALMOST EVERYONE has heard about the panhandling bears in Yellowstone. Park attendants do everything short of padlocking visitors' car windows to prevent accidental injuries to motorists who respond to the bears' roadside begging.

The burros of South Dakota haven't had the publicity, probably because they don't get into as much trouble.

Nevertheless, civilization has reached these residents of Custer State Park in the Black Hills and whether they heard about the bears or just thought it up, they're panhandlers, too.



"AS VISITORS' CARS move along the roads they run into herds of the animals," Humbel reports. "They work in groups and block progress.

"Man's giant intellect soon gets the message. The only way to move them is to toss anything edible on the roadside, then send the car on a quick-opening plunge through the hole that has opened in the line.

"It's a toll gate, literally."

Additional evidence of the animal world's adaptation to the ways of our society comes from another part of the country, the Delaware Water Gap in the Poconos.

VISITORS SWEAR this scene takes place all the time at a public deer farm there and it may be true at the other deer parks springing up around the country as tourist attractions.

The visitor doesn't have long to wait to see the "free-roaming denizens of the wild" when he comes to the entrance.

There is usually a knot of deer loafing inside the front gate and soon you learn why. As you hesitate to get your bearings, one of the loafers approaches. Unprepared, you are startled when he lowers an antler with a side twist of the head and gives you a gentle poke with it.

You've never seen anything like this in a nature movie. There's only one thing to do. Retreat a step.

A FEW MORE GENTLE nudges with the antler used like a stick and the plot unclouds. You are being pushed toward one of the little slot machine devices that dispense food.

These gadgets are all over such parks and a coin brings out a small packet of biscuits or other food the animals love.

So you wind up nudged directly in front of the food supply.

There's a disillusioning climax.

The free-loader and others that are attracted will gobble the food as long as the coins hold out. When the coins are gone or you get tired of buying for the moochers, you say, "That's all."

THE PREVIOUSLY jovial crowd studies you with soft eyes for a minute to see if you mean it. Convinced that you do — and they really know — they drop their former buddy, turn their backs (Can animals sneer?) and head away from cheapskate country. The one with the poking antlers slouches back to await his turn at another easy mark.

Believe it, you have never been really dropped until you have been dropped by a deer. Scr-a-a-m.

To all of which there seems to be this moral: There's a big difference between dumb and stupid.

Hall Named Head Of Theater Group

Jim Hall, school administrator for District 25, has been elected president of the St. James Theater Group for the 1968-69 season.

Plans for the new season will be discussed at a meeting of members Aug. 11 at the St. James school at 8 p.m.

Chuck Smith, winner of the group's Drammy Award for his role in "12 Angry Jurors," was appointed the group's vice chairman.

Hall directed the group's spring production, "12 Angry Jurors." Receiving his formal dramatic training at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Ia., Hall has had lead roles in such plays as "Inherit the Wind," "The Miracle Worker" and "Rally Round the Flag Boys." He formerly taught drama to students at Miner Junior High School.

The group's meeting will be held in the St. James School basement.

"We will discuss a membership drive, the possibility of sponsoring workshops in drama and comedy during the year for adults and teen-agers and some recommendations for reorganizing our present operation. Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to attend Sunday's meeting", Hall said.

Walgreen's Gets Package Liquor Permit

Arlington Heights trustees last week approved issuing a package liquor license for the Walgreen Drug Co. store in the Northpoint shopping center, now under construction at Rand and Arlington Heights Rds.

The trustees also decided to increase the number of package liquor licenses in the village from 9 to 10.

As required by village ordinance, the liquor department will be partitioned off from the main part of the Walgreen store.

Mayor John Woods said a store licensed to sell liquor is guided by criteria set up by the village public health and safety committee. These criteria provide for increasing the number of licenses as the population of the village increases and provides for a geographical distribution of liquor licenses throughout the community, he said.

Utility Co. Sale Hinges On Price

The next move in the sale of the Fairview Utility Co. to the Village of Mount Prospect will be made when the utility company's president, Perry B. Owens, comes up with a definite price, it was decided last week.

The Village's Fairview Utility Acquisition Committee discussed the purchase of the privately-owned water and sewer system now serving the newly-annexed Fairview Gardens subdivision with Owens and two other utility representatives.

The conclusion was that Owens would state his price in a letter to the committee. Then a date for further negotiations would be set.

Book Circulation on Increase

Circulation figures compiled by the Mount Prospect library show the adult department's circulation to be "steadily increasing with more persons taking fewer books," said Mrs. H. L. Hutchings, librarian.

She told library board members last week that the library added 472 volumes to its collection during July, raising the total to 52,463.

Thirty-two adult fiction works and 287 non-fiction works were added, while 66 juvenile fiction and 87 non-fiction selections were added to the library shelves.

The library added 130 new adult borrowers and 129 new juvenile borrowers during July, to record 21,913 borrowers.

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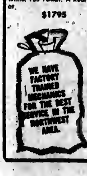
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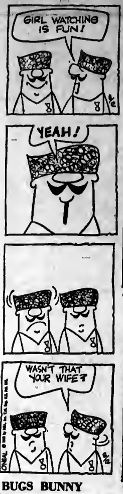
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ROBIN MALONE

EXQUISITE, ISN'T IT, ROBIN MALONE? MY PLASTIC SURGEON WILL GIVE ME YOUR FACE... AND YOU THE FACE OF A STRANGER!
THERE MUST BE A WAY OUT OF HERE!
WHILE ON THE "OCTOPUS" LAUNCH...
WHAT FACE IS SO IMPORTANT I MUST COPY IT PRECISELY?
YOU'LL SOON KNOW, COMRADE DOCTOR!
...AND IN THE MALONE ENTERPRISES DEEP SUBMERGENCE SAUCER UNDER ITS WAKE...
I HOPE WE ARE NOT TRAPPED BY OUR OWN CLEVERNESS, M'SIEU KENNEDY!
8-12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BOYS, CAN YOU LEND ME A FEW DOLLARS UNTIL I CASH MY DIVIDEND CHECKS? I'M A LITTLE SHORT AFTER ALL THE ENTERTAINING AND I WANT TO TAKE MARTHA A GIFT! SHE'S SOMETIMES A LITTLE—ER, AH—UPSET IF SHE FEELS FORGOTTEN!
WHAT ENTERTAININ'? THE ONLY THING YOU GAVE ME WAS TWO LEFT-OVER POSTERS!
HERE'S MY BUCK—I COULDN'T STAND A WEEK OF HASH!
A SLIGHT CASE OF BLACKMAIL
8-12

Answers
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BUGS BUNNY

MEET AN' EAT AT BUGSY'S
A-A-CHOO! AA-A-CHOO!
RALPH HEIMDAHL
8-12
SNEEZIN' LIKE THAT AIN'T SANITARY WHILST YER WAITIN' ON CUSTOMERS, SYLVESTER!
SORRY, GUV'NOR! BUT I'VE GOT A COLD!
HMM!
KEEP THAT ON YER NOGGIN' TILL QUITTIN' TIME!
8-12

EEK & MEEK

ZOP!
ARE YOU CRAZY? IT'S AUGUST! HOW CAN YOU MAKE A SNOWBALL IN AUGUST?
OH, YOU KNOW... A FLAKE HERE, A FLAKE THERE

Your

FOR TUESDAY

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—See to your own personal interest this morning. Business can wait a few hours while you straighten things out on the home front.

T. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Restrict your activities to those necessary to your immediate success. You may have to move fast to avert a crisis.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Recent difficulties with employer can be smoothed over with little effort today. A personal contact can be of help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take time out now to enjoy the activities of younger family members. What you miss now may not present itself again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make plans now to keep affairs running smoothly on the domestic scene. You may well have to be away in the near future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)—Whatever relates to a partner relates with equal intensity to you. Do what you can to help another out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can get rid of unnecessary competition—and opposition—by co-operating with those against whom you have been fighting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—If your interest is in investments, this is the day for consulting an expert. Don't make financial decisions alone.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Stimulate your imagination by associating with children. You can gain a new lease on life if you keep an open mind and a listening ear.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Don't hesitate to take advantage of an invitation to socialize. You can make business or professional gains at the same time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Handle business or professional details as quickly as possible. This is truly a day when time is money; act accordingly.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A problem involving real property may come up for your attention today. Don't relegate its solution to another; use your influence.

MORTY MEEKLE

UH-OH... HERE COMES NASTY McNARF!
NOW, BE SURE TO SAY HELLO, AND SMILE PLEASANTLY, AND TELL HIM HOW GOOD HE LOOKS, AND ASK ABOUT HIS FAMILY...
THERE'S JUST NO PLEASING THAT GUY.
CAVALLI
8-12

THE BORN LOSER

IF YOU DON'T MIND! THIS IS THE RUBBER GAME!
SANSOM
8-12

CAPTAIN EASY

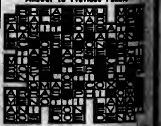
BLAZES! I LOST THAT CAR! SINCE ITS LIGHTS DISAPPEARED OVER A HILL, I'VE PASSED SEVERAL ROADS. WHICH ONE DID IT TAKE?
IF THAT CAR WAS TAILING US, BUGSY, WE SHOOK IT!
DRIVE ON TO TH' NEXT CROSS-ROAD, THEN LEFT FOUR MILES ON A DIRT LANE PARALLEL TO TH' HIGHWAY!
HERE'S THE BULLET WE REMOVED FROM JUDGE DOWER, INSPECTOR. HIS CONDITION IS CRITICAL!
THANKS, DOCTOR! BALLISTICS TESTS WILL SOON SHOW IF THE GUN WE FOUND DID FIRE IT!
EMERG. WARD
8-12

THE WILLETS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Look for in a Wife

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Can she keep out of ——?
5 Can she make a cherry ——?
8 Is her blonde hair due to ——?
11 Band instrument
12 Uncle Tom's friend
13 David's mighty man (Bib.)
14 Would you like your —— ——?
15 Can she cook smooth ——?
17 Lincoln's war secretary
19 Tidal flood
20 Put on
21 Insect
22 Most gullible
26 English school
30 Shakespearean king
31 Salt (chem.)
32 Mother of mankind
33 Unusual
34 Greek letter
35 Inheriter
36 Direction
38 Retarding (music)
40 Dolt
42 Light brown
43 Colorers
46 Fondled, as a child
50 Listener of a sort
52 Hand covering
53 Small child
54 Small shield
55 Flatten
56 Some
57 Shred of cloth
58 Paradise

DOWN

1 Slight hollow
2 Feminine name
3 Shaver
4 Yorkshire parish
5 Mexican laborer
6 Yellow bugle plant
7 Consumed
8 Shifting sand areas
9 Erect
10 Roofing plate
11 On this side (prefix)
16 Wife
18 Emphatic
form of "one"
21 Georgia city
22 Emit bright light
23 Advice (dial.)
24 American engineer
25 Glut
27 Adolescent year
28 Latin poet
29 Roman emperor
35 Wielded
37 Convex moldings (arch.)
39 Snarl
41 Fall flowe
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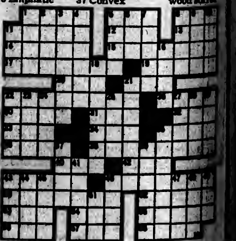

Little Impact Seen Here in Military Aircraft Move

A proposed shift in operations for military aircraft stationed at O'Hare International Airport has met mixed reactions and several forecasts by Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights village officials.

The Chicago City Council was told yesterday that the Air Force's 928th Tactical Air Lift Group would be transferred to Glenview Naval Airbase. No date was given for the move.

Mayor John Woods of Arlington Heights said other air bases than Glenview may get the unit. He cited the possible transfer of the group to Traux Field in Milwaukee, Bong Field on the Illinois-Wisconsin border or a site near Libertyville.

Woods also said he didn't believe the change would affect greatly on Arlington Heights because little Glenview traffic passes over the village.

But he added that the move might be the first phase in adding a third runway running north east--south west at the airport.

"Because I'm afraid of the increased traffic at O'Hare and the slow pace in the development of the third airport, I think a third runway is a definite possibility at this point," said Woods.

MAYOR DANIEL Congreve of Mount Prospect said he didn't believe any change in O'Hare traffic would greatly affect Mount Prospect.

"It will affect other areas, like Park Ridge and Rosemont, more then us," he said.

Congreve said the village board is expected to refer a proposed airplane noise abatement ordinance to the public safety committee tonight.

At the same time as the plan to move the Air Force unit was made, announcement also was made of a new terminal to be constructed at Higgins and Mannheim Rds. The terminal, which will be used for international travelers, will be built on 370 acres of land now used by the Air Force Unit.

WEATHER

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MAXINE TYMA

cord budget of more 20 million was ap- d by the Board of ion of High School 214 last night.

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rict administrators it will take a total of 12,271 to staff and the six high schools in rict:

gton, Prospect, Forest Wheeling, Elk Grove, n Hersey.

UBLIC hearing on the held last night at ministration Center, a single resident of the uere mile area en- d by the district at- other than school of-

entative budget for the was approved July 8.

year, property owners istrict paid a total tax $1.96 for each $100 ed valuation.

1968 estimated tax sed on the approved will be a total of about each $100 assessed of property.

district will maintain the black" budget, a cash balance in nd will offset any between revenue and ures.

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s take up more than ent of the total educa- fund budget of 929, used to operate ational program in the About 90 per cent of ey comes from local d the remainder com- state or federal

PRESENT tax rate in ational fund is $1.29 for each $100 of assessed valuation and it is expected that the rate will rise to the maximum $1.38 for the 1968 taxes.

The building fund, this year totaling $2,566,000, is used for repairs, replacement, and buildings and grounds improvement, new construction and some utilities.

About 85 per cent of the revenue comes from local taxes and the remaining comes from rentals, sale or property or interest on investments. The present maximum tax rate of 25 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation of property will continue to be levied.

The estimated outlay in the transportation fund is $658,400, to provide free bus service for the students.

Local taxes and state reimburtement are the sources of revenue and the present maximum tax rate of 8 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation will be maintained.

OTHER estimated expenditures in fund accounts include: $1,765,784 for bond and interest; $250,000 for Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF); $18,100 for Wheeling High School site and construction; $85,000 for Elk Grove High School site and construction, and $2,951,058 for John Hersey High School site development and construction.

About 3 cents will be levied by the district for the IMRF fund and for social security taxes.

The district expects to enroll 13,500 students in 1968-69. Last year, it had 12,007 students.

The district includes Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove and part of Rolling Meadows and the unincorporated area of Prospect Heights.

A storage shed at the Twelve Oaks apartment development now under construction at Wilke and Central Rds. in Arlington Heights burned down Monday afternoon. No estimate was available on the cost of furnace duct and insulation destroyed inside the building. Firemen were investigating last night the cause of the fire.

Church Invites 50 Inner-City Children

Fifty Negro children from Chicago's Garfield Park neighborhood will have lunch, play games and attend summer school for a day at the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights tomorrow.

The project, co-sponsored by the Chicago-based Christian Action Ministry, aims at "exposing youth to the fact that kids are kids," said the Rev. Larry Cartford, the church's pastor.

CARTFORD said he hopes to dispel some of the prejudice and bias that suburban youth pick up from their culture.

The visitors attend school in grades one through six.

The host children will serve a picnic-style lunch to their guests and then join them in playing ball and other games. The hosts will pay for the bus transportation of the visitors, too.

"I'm sure it will be a little strange at first, but we must start somewhere," the minister said.

The project is the first of a series of exchanges being planned by the church, reported Cartford.

The congregation's social ministry committee hopes to run an adult exchange program with inner-city residents in September, he said.

IN ADDITION, the Arlington Heights church might "exchange" social ministry committees with an inner-city congregation.

The church plans to follow the discussions with a course in black history early next year, the minister said.

Also in the planning stage is an exchange program for teen-agers.

Furniture Taken

Two chairs and four rugs worth an estimated $550 were stolen Monday from a model home at 1220 Sprucewood Dr., according to Mount Prospect police.

Sanitarian Mack To Leave Post On Sept. 1

Village Sanitarian William J. Mack will leave after nine months on the job with the Arlington Heights Health Department Sept. 1 to become director of a business school in Waukegan.

Mack said greater financial opportunities prompted his decision to buy the business school and his quitting in no way reflects on his job or on the health department.

"It's a decision I make with some regret because I've enjoyed working with the people here," he said.

Village officials hope to have a replacement before Mack leaves in September but no candidate yet is under consideration.

Assistant Village Manager John Coste, who directs the operation of the health department, is seeking a person for the $9,000 a-year position through health organizations and other agencies.

As sanitarian, Mack is in charge of programs of inspection and instruction relating to health hazards in the community, such as weed control, trash control, inspection of restaurants and food servers, school lunchrooms, bakeries, grocery stores, food delivery vechicles, food vending machines and mosquito control. He also supervises controlling and eliminating rodents and other pests.

MACK REPLACED Richard Dawson as village sanitarian in December, 1967, after Dawson resigned in November and charged that the village health program was inadequate.

The health department was reorganized at the beginning of this year after the resignation of the director, Mrs. Maria Coburn, and two nurses. It is now under the direction of the assistant village manager.

Mack is buying a Sawyer's Business College, one of 17 such franchised operations throughout the country. The school offers secretarial and business courses.

In Rolling Meadows

Tot Spot Teaches Pre-Schoolers

Was it Mama Pig who huffed and puffed and blew her house down? Christine Drinkwater likes this story version better.

Christine is one of 20 3- and 4-year-olds attending Tot Spot, a park program for pre-schoolers in Rolling Meadows. The program, according to the children's teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, is a "learning school rather than a play school."

The children and Mrs. Johnson exchange "good mornings" at the opening of the daily session at 9:30.

"The children take turns telling stories and painting a picture using the story for the subject.

But too much story telling and not enough cookies and soft drinks make for "dissident" students, Mrs. Johnson said. So the children are given a break.

There is physical education for Tot-Spotters too. Bowling is the favorite sport and all the children take turns.

Butch Schuety holds colors as Elizabeth Ginger, Tommy Grossman, Mike Drinkwater, Christine Drinkwater, Patrick Donahue and Gregg Mikes pledge allegiance at Tot Spot, a Rolling Meadows pre-school.

Pretty Christine Drinkwater, 2006 Hawk Ct., Rolling Meadows, tells a convincing, but slightly different, Three Pigs story...

...while brother Mike applauds.

Closing Parish School Only One Possibility, Says Splitt

School isn't out yet at St. James.

It may remain an elementary-junior high as is, or certain grades may be phased out. But all changes depend on the study being made by the parish, according to Francis G. Splitt, member of the parish advisory council and its past president.

"St. James isn't going to close tomorrow. It may remain the same. It may phase out certain grades. All possibilities are being considered in detail," said Splitt.

Though financial considerations are important in the school's remaining open, they are not the only reasons for the re-evaluation by the council, he said.

"There is financial pressure," said Splitt, "but there is much more to it than that. Right now, the real effort and money is put into a limited age span of 7 to 13. The whole spectrum is not considered."

"The question right now is how much is to be put into a limited area. We must reassess the whole situation."

WHAT THE Council essentially will have to do is to re-align its resources with the purposes it defines and the new goals that it sets for itself.

"We are going to engage in what I call 'sub-optimization,' " said Splitt. "By that I mean constraining ourselves from the beginning. We have to look at both our financial resources and our manpower and see how we can best utilize these relative to our ultimate purpose."

On the schools purpose, Splitt said that it is necessary to avoid static ideas and antiquated methods of education.

"The parish advisory council must have vision. We must assess new ways of reaching the young. One of the theories is to approach the parents.

Splitt said that it may be possible to reach the younger, alienated pupils, perhaps through their parents. There may have to be a new emphasis on adult seminars and conferences rather than the traditional and direct approach to the children themselves, Splitt said that such an approach would be only one of the many possibilities that the council would consider.

Splitt said he does not expect re-evaluation to be easy. On the contrary, he anticipates a battle.

Protect Home, Police Advise Vacationers

Taking precautions to ensure the safety of your home while you're out of town or on vacation will add to your peace of mind.

Arlington Heights Police advise these precautions:

-- Tell the police that you will be away and give them the name and address of a person who has a key to your home. Police will add your name and address to the "vacant house" list to keep a closer watch while you're gone.

-- Make sure all entrances and windows to your home are locked before you leave. Lock the garage as well.

-- Give a responsible neighbor the key to your home and ask that this person pick up newspapers, mail and other deliveries made while you're away. Arrangements should be made to have the grass cut during your absence.

--Leave drapes and curtains open, not closed. Any uninvited guests will be seen through the open window.

-- Use a timer or leave on the lights in the house to give it a "lived in" appearance.

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Pupils View World's Variety In Culture Enrichment Class

BY JAN BONE

Probably only in District 59's summer school could one teacher's weekly lesson plans include a visit with Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, Chicago City Council, a trip through a submarine and a behind-scenes look at pre-Christian archeological exhibits.

The unusual cultural enrichment course, designed to show youngsters that there is more to life than suburban culture, was taught this year by David C. Martin.

Parents of 32 children, ranging in age from fourth- through eighth-graders, paid $20 a student, in addition to District 59's regular $5 summer school fee, for the four-week session. The extra money paid admission charges and bus fees.

One 11-year-old in the class was a Negro youngster from Chicago's South Side. The family he lived with paid an additional $25 non-resident tuition fee so that he could take part in the course.

FAR FROM being a "let's-go-field-tripping-all-over-the-place" kind of class, the cultural enrichment group planned its visits carefully. Children were given reading assignments and kept a notebook of their adventures. In addition, class discussions were held on history and sociology.

For instance, youngsters got a behind-scenes movie and tour of the Masada show at the Chicago Museum of Natural History. Masada, the ancient Jewish fortress which fell to the Romans, provided the "take-off" point for a discussion of religious traditions.

Later in the course, the class visited the Bahai Temple in Wilmette, and learned about some of the teachings of that faith.

At the Bernard Horwich Theater, part of a Chicago settlement house, the youngsters had a chance to apply make-up to each other -- and gained an insight into how plays are produced.

Lunch was "on the Navy" at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, where the pupils watched fire-fighters practice putting out blazes.

Children in the class, and the schools they attend during the regular term, were Lisa Bahnmaier, Perry Cardwell, Michael Bell, Kathleen and Jerome Parker and Marshall Stamm, from Robert Frost School;

Lisa Hess, Terri Anne and Christine Hoppe, Tim Kelly, John Madden and Lynn Kelly from Ridge School; Robert Richairdi, Michael Warran, Nancy Coraiglia and Michael Caasara, from Rupley; Lawrance Stapica, from Chicago;

Martin Hobe, Patricia Mayer and Jeffrey Moran, from Clearmont School; Tom Boggs, Linda Nicholas, Don Marshall, Nancy Oehl, Eric Van Burkum, David Wiener, Mary Lea Mueller, Bob McDarmott, and Charles Peterson from Grove Junior High School;

Roger Tagilapietra, Howard and Betsy Fox from Salt Creek, and Kathryn Godlewski, Laura Ross, Michael Jule, Stephen Cardwell, and Linda Stamm, from Dempster Junior High School.

District 59 has schools in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines.

For many of the youngsters, the behind-scenes tour at St. Alexius Hospital was introduction to the world of medicine. Mrs. Maria Teresa Dixon, from Chile, head therapist at the Elk Grove hospital, shows Tom Boggs how a wheel rotates to help arm muscles.

Schools Approve Assignments of Police Counselors

Three policemen were newly assigned as police counselors and three others were re-assigned to high schools in District 214 last night.

Patrolman Lawrence L. Rosentbai and Patrolman Michael F. Schenkel of the Arlington Heights police will be new to the job of police counselor this year.

Rosentbai is assigned to Forest View High School to replace Sgt. Paul Buckholz, and Schenkel will work at John Hersey High School, which will open this fall.

Patrolman Jay Akely of the Elk Grove police will replace Patrolman Jose Gonzales at Elk Grove High School.

Patrolman Daryl C. Stille of the Arlington Heights police will stay at Arlington High School and Patrolman Richard Yost of the Mount Prospect police will continue his work at Prospect High School.

The police counselor program started in the district two years ago.

Early this summer Buckholz was promoted to his new rank and withdrew as police counselor at Forest View High School, where he had been assigned for two years.

"This promotion probably was one of the best things that could happen to the police counselor program," said Principal Lawrence Janness.

"This provides an incentive to the other men that this assignment is not a dead end and that it looks good for their record.

"This promotion does excellent things for the growth and image of the program.

"Sgt. Buckholz will serve as a co-ordinator for the other counselors in Arlington Heights and we gain doubly here, I think," Jenness said.

OBITUARIES

Corinne Hanson

Mrs. Corinne Hanson, 649 Charing Cross Rd., Elk Grove Village, died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Robert B.; two sons, Robert and Mark; a daughter, Donna; her mother, Mrs. Anna Schumacher, all of Elk Grove Village, and a brother, George Schumacher of Chicago.

Services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Roger Pittelko of the Elk Grove Lutheran Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Raymond H. Flesch

Raymond H. Flesch, a resident of Mount Prospect for 22 years until he left the village in 1945 to open a resort in Wisconsin, died in Minnesota last June. He was 67.

His two sisters, Mrs. Frank Behrens and Mrs. Emmett Worley, live in Mount Prospect; and brother, Arthur, lives in Barrington.

Other survivors are the widow, Almeada; a son, Raymond G., of Perham, Minne.; another brother, William, of Fresno, Calif. and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Hackensack, Minn.

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Village Plans Rules for Above-Ground Po

Arlington Heights will write a new ordinance permitting above-ground swimming pools.

Public safety committee members agreed Monday night to undertake what they believe will be a difficult job of establishing health and safety standards for such pools and at the same time not restricting home pools by requiring extensive additions.

ATTENDING THE meeting was Mrs. Robert Reiter, 1510 N. Kennicott, who criticized the trustees at the last village board meeting for the present ordinance, which bans pools more than four feet high.

She called the law unfair and charged that it is not properly enforced.

As a result of her comments, the public safety committee agreed to make a progress report at the next board meeting.

The committee has been reviewing the pool ordinance for more than a year. The group has been waiting for the National Institute of Swimming Pools to complete a model ordinance, which the members hoped would solve the problems involved.

Committee chairman Roy Bressler said he believed the board of trustees is prepared to take what he termed a "positive stand" on the pools and in view of the apparent lack of success by the national institute in preparing a code, the committee would undertake the task.

BRESSLER explained his committee would have to consider such problems as filtration systems for above-ground pools that would maintain water purity (these are built-in the conventional pools); adequate safeguards for any electrical outlets located near the pools; provision for fencing or covers which would keep out children when the pools is not in use, and grass underneath the pool that would decay were the pool left in one position for an extended period of time.

Alluding to the problem of alleged interference with property rights, Bresslar said, "We don't want to be Big Brother, but we do want to establish health and safety standards for the village."

Bresslar said his committee's concern is not control of individual pools, but preventing problems spreading throughout the village.

COMMITTEE members agreed that inspection is a major problem in any ordinance.

Bressler said that 1,000 or more above-ground pools in the village would present major inspection problems during the first weeks of spring, when pools would be opened.

Bressler said that some provision must be made in the ordinance to allow village inspectors on private property to make the inspection.

Under the present ordinance, the only grounds village officials may enter private property is by "probable cause."

Village officials have considered a complaint made against one of the pools "probable cause" and then have asked the owner to remove the pool.

Bressler said he believed a provision could be written into the ordinance written permission owner to allow spectors on private property.

COMMITTEE member George Burlingame agreed thet the ordinance should be written, and added he believed the ordinance regulating above-ground pools should be reviewed at the same time.

The committee agreed to meet next Wednesday to writing the ordinance.

New Car to Carry 13 Plus 2 Riders

BY MAXINE TYMA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rische of Barrington and their 13 children could have used a new car last month.

But they never thought they'd win one.

Frank Rische, a construction lather, was the winner of the 1968 Buick Skylark raffled off by the Mount Prospect Lions Club during the Village Fair last month.

"My husband was visiting at the carnival and stopped at the booth to buy chances and make his 'annual contribution' to the Lions Club," said Mrs. Rische.

"HE BOUGHT five chances for $5, so we figured the car cost us 20 cents. We'll never really get over this.

"You always feel it is an impossible thing to happen. You know, it's just a thing you do, to buy some tickets," she said.

Mrs. Rische said her husband didn't tell her he bought the chances on the car because it was so "insignificant."

"The telephone rang late at night and Frank had gone to bed. I didn't recognize the voice and the party at the other end asked for Frank.

"At that time, we had two boys in the service and I though something had happened to them," she said.

Mrs. Rische said the whole experience was "hysterical" as she described her husband getting dressed, trying to believe that the family really won the new car.

"SOME OF the children were camping outside, and we ran out to the road and called them. Later, the neighbors asked what all the commotion was.

"It was just a hilarious evening. It would have made a good movie," she said.

The oldest children in the Rische family of 11 boys two girls do not live at home.

Kurt, 23, is married and lives in Grayslake and 21, is serving in the C Guard.

The other childre 19, Mark, 18; Kevin, 15; twins, Holly Christopher, 14; Craig, Forrest, 11; David, 9; 8, and Rebecca, 5.

Jan is a student at Junior College; Mark, Kevin, Holly and Chr are students at Barri High School; Craig, and rest attend Barrington School, and David, Troy, Rebecca attend North rington School.

BEFORE the carni Mrs. Rische said the owned a "beat up old a Swedish car. It should been dead and buried ago. This definitely is family car now."

"This was just the fabulous thing that have happened to us. We won small things before, a ham or something, never anything like this," Rische said.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rische of Barrington, and eight of their 13 children, from left: Rebe Troy, Forrest, Kim, Christopher, David, Holly, and Craig.

6 Get Degrees

Six Arlington residents were given degrees at Northern Illinois University's summer commencement on Aug. 8.

Mary E. Clough Baines, 533 S. Yale; Edwin N. Hill Jr., 831 N. Chestnut, and Susan Marie Whibbs, 616 S. Reuter Dr., received bachelor of arts degrees. Robert Ober Clark Jr., 531 N. Ridge, Bruce Lee Glove, 1118 W. Hawthorne, and William B. Parker, 1015 N. Kaspar, were awarded master of science in education degrees.

Smith Attends Convention

Dr. Stephen D. Smith, an Arlington Heights podiatrist, attended the annual meeting of the American Podiatry Assn. in Chicago last week.

During the six-day convention, those attending discussed podiatry and community health programs.

Dr. Smith is a member of the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights.

Girl Scouts to Lead Lives of Pioneers

Sixty-four Cadette Girl Scouts from Northwest Cook County will lead the lives of pioneers this week.

Wearing homemade long dresses and sunbonnets, the girls will travel in covered wagons from Camp Happy Hollow in East Troy, Wis. to the Kettle-Morraine Ranch in Eagle River, Wis. The girls will camp out overnight and then return to Camp Happy Hollow. There they will re-create the experiences of the people who settled this area a century and a half ago.

The Girl Scouts will pitch their own tents and cook their own meals. They will make soap and candles. The menus will include many foods cooked by the girls' great-great-grandmothers, such as homebaked bread and homemade jelly and candy.

The girls spent many meetings planning this event, determined that every detail must be authentic. Participating Girl Scouts have completed one year of Cadette level scouting, and have had camping experience.

Many girls from this area will take part in this event. From Arlington Heights are Gail Freeman, Nancy Pittman, Judy Prochaska, Susan Tongue, Janet Zawacki, Debra Larson and Kari Johnson. They will be led by Mrs. J. P. Freeman, Mrs. Mary Maybee, Mrs. Darrell Pittman and Mrs. George Prochaska, also residents of Arlington Heights.

The Mount Prospect delegation will include Beverly Hanna, Kay Heath, Patricia Miller, Kathy Sandra Gobrecht, Sally and Sandy Nehring. Wojtowiez of Prospect Heights also will participate in the outing.

Mrs. Archie Beck and Mrs. G. J. Krett of Des Plaines will lead Nancy Aibers, Amos, Barbara Cope, Patricia Fife, Barbara Mabbs, Nancy Krett, Cynthia Gast, Debra Brodd and Debra Beck.

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Fall Fashion Message

—BY MARILYN HELFERS
Women's Editor

"Let's be a lady" is the fall fashion message.

From everyday wear to evening you will find the fitted Bodica, defined waist, wider hems with skirt length a matter of choice. Midis and maxis are found in storm coats or for evening. The maxi, 11 inches from the floor, is popular in evening and cocktail dresses.

The final length choice is up to you, from the just-above-the-kneee look to the floor and anywhere in between. It's definitely a season for the individual look.

Knits continue to maintain their popularity but other fabrics are making news. The leather look can be found in everything from vests to coats (even on the front of refrigerators!), plaids, tartans, worsteds, Shetlands, Meltons, camel's hair and fleece are tops on the daytime scene.

Black is the color for evening with gray, navy, browns, and blacks, off-white, the beige family and forest green-all subdued in daytime wear.

The only thing that is out this fall seems to be the plain neckline. If the neckline is not plunged, scarved or bowed it's not fashionable this fall.

Some of the latest fall fashions are on parade at the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines every Monday from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. The fashions from the Stewardi Shoppe in Des Plaines are modeled informally during the lunch hour.

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Businessmen Edward R. Ways and Alec Gianaras enjoy a look at fall fashions during lunch at the Seven Engles Restaurant in Des Plaines. Alberta models a transitional golden yellow and white diamond 2-piece knit from the Stewardi Shoppe in Des Plaines. (Photos by Joe Edwards)

Left--A completely washable lime green knit by Nardis of Dallas accented with royal blue trim steps right into fall 1968. Modeled by Denise, fashions from the Stewardi Shoppe in Des Plaines.

Right--Two new looks for fall ... the maxi and the return of black to the fashion scene. A plunging neckline and ruffled wrap around skirt of black crepe create a stunning cocktail dress. Modeled by Carleta from the Stewardi Shoppe in Des Plaines.

ianne Blank Bride of Peter Kain

MRS. PETER BRIAN KAIN

A Nuptial Mass in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Redford Township, Mich. Aug. 10 united the former Dianne Lynn Blank of that city and Peter Brian Kain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Kain, 209 S. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights. The wedding service was read by the Rev. Herman Kucyke, assisted by the Rev. Michael Paquette and the Rev. Arthur Baranowski, both friends of the young couple.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blank, Redford Township, Mich. was escorted to the altar by her father.

FOR HER WEDDING day the bride selected a floor length A-line gown of organza, its Empire waist trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace which was repeated in a double panel full-length train. The bride's only accessories were a simple gold cross necklace and a cascade of pale blue carnations and white sweetheart roses which she carried.

Miss Jeanne Meers of Dearborn, Mich, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Wich, Pompano Beach, Fla., Julie Williams, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., Patricia Schimmer and Mrs. Gayle Wall, both of Detroit, Mich. The sister of the bride, Lori Patrice Blank served as junior bridesmaid.

THE GROOM was attended by Michael Bester, Rochester, N.Y. as best man and groomsmen were George Sladler, South Orange, N.J.; Charles Merz, Chicago; Terrace Carolan, Decorah, Ia. and Patrick Morrissy, Dearborn Hts., Mich. All men in the wedding party were attired in morning suits.

The brothers of the bride and groom respectively were ushers, Kevin Kain of Arlington Hts. and Randy Blank of Redford Township, Mich. Another brother of the groom, Timothy Kain, was the official photographer.

The bride is a graduate of Rosary High School, Detroit, and the University of Detroit. Mr. Kain graduated from St. Ignatious High School, Chicago; the University of Detroit and the University of Notre Dame Graduate School.

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Mother Can Learn From Second Child

There is much to learn from a second child. It is obvious that people are different from one another, and even brothers and sisters can be as different as total strangers.

What one mother learned from her second child is related in an article by Lynn Minton in the September Family Circle magazine.

In addition to realizing how different two children born of the same parents can be, Mrs. Minton learned some practical facts from her second child.

FOR EXAMPLE, she learned that it won't hurt if the new baby cries a little. The firstborn was picked up as soon as he became discontented. Now, if the new baby begins to cry and Mother is busy, baby must wait. Not for long, but wait she does.

Another thing Mrs. Minton learned from her second child is that there is more than one way to skin a cat. She found that for every way she had of doing something, a friend or relative could suggest another, and that surprisingly enough most of these ways were right.

For instance, if the pediatrician recommended squash for the baby's first vegetable, another vegetable would probably do just as well. And did.

AT THREE months, Mrs. Minton's daughter taught her something about men. With her first child--a son-- the father's behavior was an extension of his own ego. He wanted the child to be big and strong and independent--a man.

Toward the baby girl, he was totally different. Is the room temperature all right? Do you think she has a tummy ache? In short, he was protective.

Says Mrs. Minton: "She has taught this chief cook and bottle washer that there are rewards, too, for the helpless, dependent, feminine female."

Her second child also has taught Mother to organize time and work. In some ways this gives her more time than she had. "With two kids, you have to be organized."

It is relaxing to realize, the author concludes, that everything does not have to be done right then or just so. There is a margin for error, for mistakes, and the kids will still grow up all right, still be all right.

3 Journalists To Get Awards

Three outstanding journalists and an author have been selected to receive the National Headliner Award for 1968 from Theta Sigma Phi, Professional Journalism Society, at its annual meeting in Chicago, August 15-18.

They are Mrs. Jane Kesner Ardmore, Los Angeles; Miss Georgie Anne Geyer, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News; Mrs. Margaret Stephanson Moore, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Helen Matheson Rupp, Madisoo, Wis.

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If you are ever caught without a ruler, you will find a good substitutue in your wallet. A dollar bill is just a fraction over 6 inches long and works ideally for rough measurements.

Artist Accepted By Stephany Arts Gallery

Artist, Irene "RAE" Partridge, 1310 N. Yale, Arlington Heights has recently been accepted to hang her paintings in the Stephany Arts Gallery, 35 N. Vail Ave.

Mrs. Partridge, who has studied at Westmont College, the Art Institute of Chicago as well as private lessons will begin teaching a class for beginners in Color through the Morton Grove Art Guild and a class for beginners and advanced in Color and Technique in her home this fall.

Mrs. Chantry To Attend Food Workshop

Mrs. Phyllis Chantry of 826 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, will attend a workshop at Western Illinois University in Macomb for persons who prepare food and service it to public school children.

The workshop will be held the week of Aug. 18.

The kitchen is a school dormitory which will be used by participants in the school lunch workshop.

Airline Honors Resident

Mrs. Barbara K. Stephensoo of 1345 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, was honored at a dinner recently for her 25 years of service to American Airlines.

She is a fleet service clerk at O'Hare International Airport.

How to stay awake

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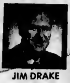

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Dialogue

... with George Hamilton

"Well, by the end of the month the Democratic party will have made its choice for a replacement for Lyndon Johnson. Do you realize that, no matter who wins the election in November, the Age of the Great Society will be over?"

"Really? I thought it would never end."

"That's because the Great Society lasted four years. We're living in a time when Ages, Eras, Societies, Periods and Generations are zipping by about as fast as they can be named.

"Did you know that since 1945 we have lived through the Post-war Generation, the Beat Generation, the Silent Generation and the Pepsi Generation?"

"To tell you the truth, I haven't really kept track."

"If you had, you would also be aware that we have also endured the Atomic Age, the Space Age, the Jet Age, the Plastic Age, the Age of Conformity and the Age of Anxiety.

"And I should mention the Hippie Era, the Teeny Bopper Period, the Mod Age, the Camp Civilization and the Angry-Young-Men Decade as well as Op, Pop and the New Left. Counting the Great Society, we have had, since 1945, about one Age, Period, Generation or Decade each year."

"That's the way it is these days. Ages speed by so fast that Youth is over at 18, Middle Age begins at 30 and the prime of life is just a brief moment."

"Not like the good old days though. George Washington, for example, only had three Periods to get through: Colonial, Federal and Chippendale. And Napoleon and Queen Victoria had only one Age to survive.

"Even anybody born a century ago only had to adjust to changes four times, maybe five in his life, for the Gilded Age, the Edwardian Era, the Jazz Age, the Lost Generation and, with luck, the Depression Decade."

"Maybe, when you think about it, it's all because people are living longer, in general, and are surviving more Ages."

"No, it appears that actually the year is getting shorter. The Mauve Decade, for example, lasted 15 years. The Turn-of-the-Century began in 1893 and finished in 1909. And, as every student of high school history knows, the 18th-Century began Jan. 1, 1700 and did not end until June 18, 1815, at Waterloo.

"No only did yesteryears last a lot longer, many of them are not finished yet. The Victorian Age is still quite alive and so are the Harold Stassen Era, World War II, the Age of DeGaulle, the Early American Period, the Roaring '20s Decade and the John Wayne Era.

"And, as any follower of political conventions knows, the 19th Century is far from over."

"Well, maybe we really aren't living longer nowadays. It just seems like it."

Daylight

Goodnight David, Goodnight Chet

No picture has appeared in any publication that records any better the convention's most famous engaged couple, Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower exhibiting the striking similarity to his famous grandfather even to the evidence of the famous Ike grin. The convention floor is in the background.

BY RICHARD CRABB

It was a team effort.

The reader response to our unique coverage of the National Republican Convention was so generous that we will be encouraged to use the formula again. Here is how it was accomplished.

EARLY IN JULY we met with Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, who is also Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, to discuss our special idea for "people to people" coverage of the convention in Miami Beach.

We supposed before this meeting that Rep. Schlickman would be going to the convention; but upon expressing that opinion, Schlickman explained, "I'm not going to the convention, but Dwight Walton, our vice chairman of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is going to represent me and the organization. I know that Dwight would help you in any way he could."

A series of talks with Walton followed, and as a result he agreed to coordinate the observations and reactions at the big convention of himself and six others all from Wheeling Township. The reporters were Sally and Chuck Trautner of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mihalek of Wheeling Village and Mrs. Lou Walton and 5-year-old Brian Walton. All except young Brian were leaders in the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

THE TEAM WENT to Miami Beach before the convention opened. By arrangement the first report came from Walton late Sunday, the day before the convention opened. Each day Walton met with the members of the team and secured from them the highlights of the day as they observed developments.

In addition, Walton agreed to take photos, both outside the convention hall and inside during actual sessions, of Wheeling Township people in Miami Beach. He took pictures that would do credit to any of the photographers at the convention for the largest newspapers and magazines.

HE PHOTOGRAPHED the Nixon headquarters with the 20-foot lighted letters which formed the Nixon name at the Miami Beach Hilton headquarters for the Presidential candidate. He photographed the huge orange plastic elephant of the Florida Citrus Growers as well as the live elephant with his beautiful girl escorts.

He photographed directly from the convention floor during sessions, the historic events as well as personal photos of such famous persons as the candidates, Sen. Charles Percy, Mrs. Nixon, David Eisenhower and many others.

He provided a daily file of pictures of Mount Prospect's member of the official Illinois delegation, Carl R. Hansen. He took so many good pictures that we could publish only a few of those technically eligible for reproduction.

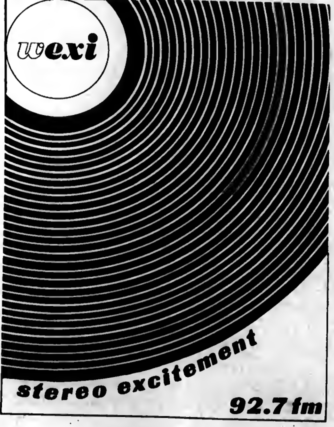
WALTON CALLED The Day one or more times each day. His first call was made just before the opening of the evening sessions, and the others followed as circumstances dictated. The major call of the day required from one-half to three-quarters of an hour.

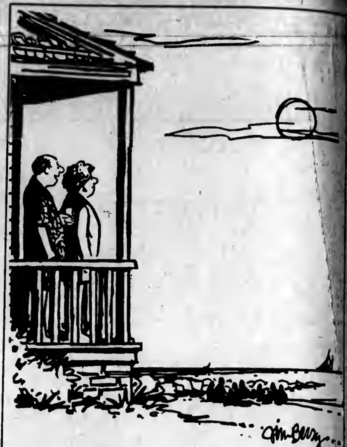
It was decided before "the team" left for Miami Beach that they would be permitted to report from obscurity, at least until the convention was over. This is why the reports appeared under the "Richard Crabb" byline.

This led to interesting experiences, too. Several times on meeting persons during the week the opening remark would be "You didn't stay for the finish of the convention" or "You came back from Miami Beach early."

How much better could a "Life" photographer have done on this picture of Bruce Ladd (right), aide to Cong. Donald Rumsfeld (R-13th Dist) and Gerald Marks, suburban trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Behind them is the main floor of the convention hall.

Walton's coverage of the Illinois delegation on the convention floor was excellent. Photo at top shows Senator Dirksen conferring with another delegate. In the center photo is Richard B. Ogilvie, GOP candidate for Governor in Illinois and co-chairman of the Illinois delegation. In bottom photo is Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect in a serious moment of concentration for the Illinois delegation.





"Notice? It's been a lot more quiet around here this summer since, instead of drinking beer, they're smoking pot!"

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Day by Day

H-E-L-P-I-N-G

By Catherine O'Donne

Helping was the word according to the Rev. James Phillips, who spoke at the final meeting of the four-part series on "Urban Crisis-What To Do" at the Arlington Heights First Presbyterian Church last week.

The answer to the question posed in the topic for the evening, "What Can The Church Do In The Urban Crisis?" was answered with a list of seven actions that can be taken by sincere church members who would really like to help.

He listed them under the initials H-E-L-P-I-N-G for Housing, Education, Legal Affairs, Personnel, Investment and Insurance, Neighborhood Clinics and Government.

UNDER HOUSING, Rev. Phillips said that the Federal government will provide up to 30-year amortization loans for potential homeowners, provided that groups or organizations can be found who will sponsor the home building. He said that two local groups, one from Mount Prospect and one from La Grange are looking into that possibility now.

He asked that other residents urge governing bodies to change housing laws so that low-cost housing could be built. He said that monies received or borrowed could be used to refurnish ghetto homes and put up new housing in so-called ghetto areas.

He said that the quality of education in the ghetto schools as well as throughout the area should be improved. He said that the Committee For One Society will hold seminars on how people can help with education. Their address is at the Urban Training Center, 40 N. Ashland, Chicago.

ANOTHER GROUP, called the School on Human Dignity from the Woodlawn area holds seminars for white people who want to find out just what problems black people have. They can be reached at Mu 4-9270.

He said that local people should contact their school boards and find out if Afro-American history is being taught and if local children are being taught to relate to other ethnic and racial groups.

He told how the inner-city settlement houses need volunteers and that long lists are provided by Chicagoland Magazine which can be purchased on city newsstands.

FOR LEGAL AND business affairs, Rev. Phillips described a group of Chicago Loop business men who meet monthly for lunch. "They are concerned and want to help with legal aid and with business and financial knowhow," he pointed out. He said more information on this group could be had by calling Rev. Phillips at the Presbytery office, AN 3-0286.

He said that anyone who employs workers could find lists of people looking for work in the classified section of the Chicago Sun-Times and the other Chicago newspapers. He said that there are techniques to learn and groups that will help white employers learn how to reach the hard core unemployable.

He suggested that visits be made to Operation Breadbasket at 45th and Martin Luther King Dr. on Saturday morning from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. so that black people can show how they are trying to solve their own problems.

He pointed out Operation Bootstrap conducted by Marion Business College wherein blacks return to school for special courses that will train them for business.

UNDER INVESTMENT and Insurance, he asked that white people transfer their money and their banking accounts to black owned ba "Your money is just as i sured in one of these as i in your own bank," he plained. The money will mak funds available and the black will be able to help themselves, he said.

Neighborhood Clinic are in urgent need of volunt They especially need help at the Robert Taylor Hom Clinic. The Student He Organization which furnis these volunteers can be rea ed by calling Barbers Britt Li 8-3273. He said that the health situation is getting worse in the indigent.

"Unless something is do by the medical professi itself," he went on, "this be one of our most explos problems."

A Catholic priest, Re Edward Ega from the Chancery office attended meeting as guest of R Phillips. He spoke briefly asked everyone present convert their friends spread the gospel of help.

He said that "Maybe is the voice in Christ in community. Preach the g across the street, acros fence, across the alley." Th were about 70 perso present.

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arper Sports Swing o Action Sept. 13

Y DAVE GARLAND

Sept. 16 Harper College open its doors to its first season, of intercollegiate Harper will field varsi- in seven sports dur- the 1968-69 school year g with cross-country fall golf on the opening of classes.

arper will be competing ast Amundsen, Crane, rtos, Prarie State, , Triton, Wilson and ght Colleges in the ers Division of the thern Illinois Junior Conference. In ad- to golf end cross-coun- Harper will field teams in , wrestling, tennis, and track and field its initial sports year.

ARPER'S ATHLETES, ed the "Hawks," will e the benefits of an ex- coaching staff in first year. Many junior have a hard time get- coaches of s high caliber the first year or so of com- ; however, through the of John Gelch, athletic at Harper, the school bees able to recruit ches who have proven winners on the col- level as well as in high .

Gelch will be doubling as basketball coach next after; having coached State University to a place in the NCAA division basketball two years ago. Bessemer, another coach from Illinois State, be handling the job of wrestling coach. While ISU, his team took sixth the NCAA college division ling tournament.

HARPER'S TRACK and and cross-country squads be led by Robert Nolan. at the University of Chicago Circle Cam- Nolan's teams ran up an 43-24-1 record in competition.

Clete Hinton will guide rper's baseball team gh its first schedule. did a fine job as assis- varsity coach and pit- coach at Illinois after a state championship erhouse at Decatur- High School in His record with the at Champaign was a ble 53-24 mark during his two year stay.

The only coaching position not yet filled is that of golf coach. Gelch remarked that he has "two outstanding prospects in mind," but he hasn't come to a decision yet. He expects to name a coach in the next week or so.

ALL OF Harper's coaches will be working on a released-time basis rather than the additional payment system most of the area high schools use. Normally the coach would apend 16 hours in the classroom as a teachar. However, during the season of his particular sport, he will spend only 10 hours in the classroom while spending six on the field, with an adjusted class schedule.

"IT'S JUST a matter of time in building an inter-collegiate sports program at Harper. We have better coaching than most new schools. We have some means of identity, and we have less competition with the senior colleges than expected. This is enabling us to get some of the better area athletes into our program," said Gelch who is optimistic about the turnout for sports this fall and next winter.

"We know of a couple dozen good boys who will be out for cross-country and golf and we expect over 50 to show up for both basketball and wrestling. We have a couple of outstanding boys who played freshman ball at other schools last year, so I think we stand a fighting chance against some of the other schools in our league."

Next fall Harper's cross-country squad will consist of seven men with the top six being counted in the scoring for the meets. They'll run over a three mile course which will be set up in one of the local forest preserves.

THE NUMBER of golfers on the team will be determined by the coach when he's picked. Gelch is currently negotiating with a number of the area golf courses before picking a "home" course where Harper will play all of its home meets.

Harper's golfera will be playing against 14 other schools in six guadrangular matches in addition to a conference meet and the state regional junior college meet.

The cross-country team will face seven teams in five dual and triangular meets in addition to running in one invitational, a conference meet and the state regional meet.

Zigman to Coach at Arlington

BY CURT WILSON

The High School District 214 Board of Education last night approved tha appointment of George Zigman to the post of head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Arlington High School for the 1968-69 school year.

Zigman will replace Bill Slayton, who has taken a leave of absence due to health reasons. Slayton suffered a heart attack at the conclusion of last year's basketball season and wes hospitalized for several weeks.

Slayton is still recuperating, and his return to the coaching staff has not yet been discussed.

Zigman comes to District 214 from Glenbard East High School, where he had been an assistant basketball coach since 1961. Previous to that, he served in the same capacity at Delevan (Ill.) High School and also at Taylorsville High School.

Zigman earned his bachelor's degree at Illinois State University, and took his master's at the University of Illinois. He will teach physical education at Arlington High School in addition to bis coaching duties.

Park Dist. Offers Life Saving Class

A special class in life saving will be offered by the Arlington Heights Park District from Aug. 19 to 23.

The class will be held Monday through Friday at Recreation Park swimming pool from 9 a.m. to noon.

No fee will be charged, but persons must have a season pass to the swimming pool to be eligible to register.

Registrations will be accepted from now until Aug. 19 at Recreation Park from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Play All-Star Roles

e Arlington Heights girls all-star team walloped Mount Prospect Friday 27-2 to complete season with an 8-0 mark. Members of the winning team are, from left, front row, Coine, K. Slusser, Mollie Schimmel, M. Wallner, N. Condon and Barb Conti; back K. Becker, Nancy Schell, Jamie Kessner, Stacy Weber, Ginger Loughman, Carol Burl- and P. Sutton.

Mount Prospect girls all-star team, playing in the park district traveling league, was up of, from left, front row, Connie Cooper, Gail McFadden, Kathy Cacioppo, Debbie , Judy Piluso, and Mary Lou Piluso; back row, Barb Jordon, Jana Armenakis, Carol Pat Hauslein, Carol Kiner and Nancy Floros.

13-Year Old Makes Big Step to Legion

BY RICK PRICE

Logan Square second baseman Bill O'Donnell completed his first season of American Legion baseball Saturday when the Lions dumped St. Branaslava 4-1 at the St. Viator diamond.

The only thing unique is that he is 13 years old, the youngest member of an area legion squad by a couple of years. Most legion ballplayers have already graduated from high school.

The 89-pound eighth grader began the season playing in the Pony division of the Rolling Meadows Little League, but when the young hustler got wind of Logan Square coach Larry Nomellini's invitation for area athletes to try out for his squad, he answered the call.

O'DONNELL recalls practicing with the Lions for the first time on a Sunday afternoon. After the workout Nomellini called him to the sideline and said, "If you want to play with us this season, pick up a uniform Monday night."

Nomellini's offer to the young O'Donnell to play with the Lions came as music to the ears of the Pony League pitchers in Rolling Meadows, as he left the Little League organization batting .540, besides doing an occasional mound stint.

Though the diminutive Lion saw limited action with Nomellini's squad this season, he managed to finish the season with a respectable .250 average at the plate. Playing at second base, O'Donnell made only one error this summer.

O'DONNELL'S aspirations for his athletic career at St. Viator ascend far above his five foot stature. He hopes to play on the school's freshman football and basketball squads this year besides playing baseball in the spring.

The sight of O'Donnell strolling to the plate drew snickers from the opposition on more than one occasion this season, but he will be playing legion ball for four more seasons. It is not bard to imagine a change in attitude about Nomellini's youngest Lion in area legion circles in the next few years.

13-year-old Bill O'Donnell completed his first season of American Legion baseball Saturday, but is already looking ahead to the next four years he is eligible for legion ball.

Seeing only limited action this season, 13-year-old Bill O'Donnell will undoubtedly figure highly in coach Larry Nomellini's future plans for Logan Square.

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Arrest Odds Favor 'Outside' Burglars

The odds favor the man from the "outside" when it comes to getting caught for a burglary here according to police.

The professional burglar who comes into the village for that reason seems to evade police more often than local residents who are responsible for some burglaries.

The "pride in the work" seems to make the difference, according to Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond.

"The real home burglar is a professional and takes pride in his work," Chief Esmond said.

"He usually looks for a home that is vacant because the family is on vacation. And he takes items that can be sold easily," he said.

Arlington Heights police officials report that the "local talent" has a better chance of getting caught in the village.

"WE REALLY don't know what percentage of burglaries are committed by the 'professional' or the out-of-town person," said Lt. Maurice English of Arlington Heights.

"The ones we apprehend mostly are local, but we still believe a number of them are coming in from the outside," he said.

Police officials also cite differences in the burglaries committed in Mount Prospect and in Arlington Heights.

Chief Esmond said there are few cases reported in which liquor or money is taken when a home is entered. He said that the "professional" burglar is after the larger items in his town.

Arlington Heights police records show that, in many "burglaries," liquor and money is taken and portable television sets, china and silver and expensive, "portable" items are left behind.

Many burglaries in Arlington Heights in which liquor and small change is taken from the home eventually are traced to juveniles and teen-agers.

Records of both villages, however, indicate that the "outsiders" have been caught and prosecuted.

Feathered Outlaw

The English Sparrow holds the dubious distinction of being the only feathered outlaw in Illinois. Mark Tuttle of the state department of conservation, said that the bird is a persona non grata for several reasons, the foul-tempered bird runs song birds out of neighborhoods, and likes to nest in such places as garages and air conditioners. In Des Plaines the sparrow is the only bird that it is legal to kill. The male has a black throat, white cheeks, a gray crown and a chestnut nape, while the female can be recognized with her white color underneath and a dull brown top. It is a common bird throughout the nation.

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THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR REZONING FROM R-1 TO R-5 MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT AND APPROVAL OF PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ON APPROXIMATELY 29 ACRES LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD, NORTH OF THE COMMONWEALTH EDISON RIGHT OF WAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission to consider a request for rezoning from R-1 One Family Dwelling District to R-5 Multiple Family Dwelling District, and for approval of a planned development thereon, of property legally described as follows:

That part of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 43 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the South line of the North 1479.26 feet thereof and lying Northeasterly of a line drawn from a point in the West line of said Northwest Quarter which is a distance of 850.78 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Northwest Quarter to a point in the South line of said Northwest Quarter which is a distance of 725.07 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Northwest Quarter, (except therefrom the South 150.0 feet of the East 166.50 feet of said West half of the Northwest quarter; also excepting the East 16.50 feet of said West half of the Northwest Quarter taken for Arlington Heights Road).

Commonly described as approximately 29 acres located on the west side of Arlington Heights Road, immediately North and Northeasterly of the Commonwealth Edison Right of Way and South of Public lands owned by School District 25.

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'61 Ford, good running cond., P/S, automatic transmission, $300 or best offer. CL 3-6392

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1968 BISCAYNE
2 door, Standard Shift, Radio and White Walls.
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SHORT RIBS

MY, WHAT AN UGLY WEED!
ZAP
EVERYBODY SHOULD DO A GOOD DEED ONCE IN A WHILE.
8-13
O'NEAL

CARNIVAL

"Dad, you don't believe everything you're gonna hear, do you?"

SIDE GLANCES

"I'm afraid it's goodby, Sandra. I'm defecting to the middle class!"

ROBIN MALONE

KENNEDY AND MALONE AGENT YVES DANGEREUX MANEUVER THE DSS 1 UNDER THE WAKE OF THE "OCTOPUS" LAUNCH...
OUR ONLY CHANCE IS TO GO IN RIGHT UNDER THEM AND TRY TO CLEAR THE SONAR NET!
OUI! BUT IF ZE TIDE EBBS MUCH FASTER...
...IT MAY BE ZE BOTTOM WHICH CATCH US!
BOB LUBBERS 8-13

BUGS BUNNY

GWEAT SCOTT! A SPARK SET FIRE TO OUR TENT!
KEEP CALM, ELMER! I'LL PUT IT OUT!
SPLOOSH
YOU WOULD PICK TH' WRONG TIME T' STAND UP!
8-13

Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--A day of sunshine and showers. Use your best judgment as to when to make your move toward another. Instinct is on your side.

E. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Though you may wish to display your independant spirit by an independent action, you would be wise to stick with tha majority today.

LtBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Use your contacts with those of influence and you should be able to turn a disadvantage into a distinct benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--You may heve to change horses midstream this morning. Dont' hesitate to maka whatever move seems to be in your best interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--The Sagittarius who would keep from rocking the boat had better be a master at holding tha tiller steady. Pay attention to duty.

CAPRICORN (Dac. 23-Jan. 20)--Legal technicalities could laad to financial troubles unlesa they ara thoroughly undaratood. Consult an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Maka your plans according to a realistic look at the situation as a whola. Don't give in to wishful thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--Conquer small problems without upset to you or your family. You can avoid the larger consequences by being foresighted.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)--Too many events overlapping each other during morning hours could lead to confusion. Forestall this by good planning.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)--Don't let your generous nature keep you from saying no. This is not the time to allow yourself to be put upon.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--The wisa Gemini will kaep away from anything risky. You are not geared at this time for high adventure, though you may be tempted by it.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Aid to another can bring you tha support you need as a result. Cast bread upon the waters; watch an increase in returns.

MORTY MEEKLE

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT OUR NATIONAL PASTIME, SPOTLESS?
I'M ALL FOR IT! GERM-STOMPING IS A GREAT SPORT FOR ALL AMERICANS.
WAIT A MINUTE... BASEBALL IS KNOWN AS OUR "NATIONAL PASTIME."
ONLY BECAUSE THEY DON'T TELEVISE GERM-STOMPING!
DICK CAVALLI
8-13

THE BORN LOSER

COME OUT, YOU COWARD! COME OUT AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!

CAPTAIN EASY

BACK AGAIN? DON'T YOU COPS EVER SLEEP?
WE WANT IN CAPTAIN EASY'S APARTMENT. HERE'S A SEARCH WARRANT!
SUP'T
HERE'S HIS PASSPORT WITH FINGERPRINTS. WE'LL CHECK 'EM WITH THOSE ON THE GUN AND BLACK BOX!
NOBODY TAILED US HERE, BUGSY... THAT'S FOR SURE!
WHY SHOULD THEY? THERE'S NOTHIN' TO LINK US WITH TH' CRIME...BUT PLENTY OF EVIDENCE PLANTED TO SEND EASY TO TH' CHAIR!

THE WILLETS

THE MAYOR PROMISED TO MODERNIZE THIS TOWN — WHAT'S HE DONE SO FAR?
WELL, AT LEAST THE OLD BUGGY-WHIP FACTORY HAS CLOSED DOWN...
... AND HE REMOVED THE WATERING TROUGHS FROM MAIN STREET, DIDN'T HE?
YES, JUST AS I OPENED MY RIDING ACADEMY!
31.9
8-13

OUT OUR WAY

GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE FEELING BETTER, GRAMP--AND THE DOCTOR SAID YOU'RE COMIN' ALONG FINE! BUT SINCE HE WON'T LET YOU OUT OF BED YET, I THOUGHT I'D KEEP YOU COMPANY FOR DINNER!
HOW THOUGHT FUL OF YOU.. THANKS A LOT
GRAMPAW
TO EACH HIS OWN
NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY WORD, $4 ISN'T MUCH TO RISK WITH A HOOPLE! MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER ONCE WALKED TEN MILES THROUGH THE SNOW JUST TO RETURN THE AXE HE BORROWED TO MAKE A CLEARING FOR HIS CABIN!
WHAT ABOUT YOUR BROTHER JAKE? WHEN HE PASSES A CHECK HE REALLY TRAVELS TOO!
AREN'T YOU FORGETTING THAT I FINANCED YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY BANQUET TICKET!
SOUVENIRS
YE TOURISTE TRAPPE
ANTIQUES
COFFEE
PUNCHING HIS CREDIT CARD
BILL FREYSE
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Answers
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VALENCE

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EEK & MEEK

DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED OF LYING AROUND? DON'T YOU EVER THINK OF BEING SOMETHING IN LIFE?
LIKE WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?
WELL, YOU'D MAKE A GREAT LAMP BASE!
8-13

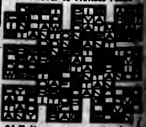
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

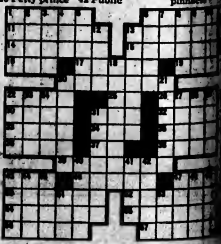
Scrambler

ACROSS
1 City of Oklahoma
6 Somersetshire city
11 Artificial trout fly
13 Cause to heel over
14 Fortified
15 Epoch of aviation
16 Wapiti
17 Leases
19 Mariner's direction
20 Thoroughfares
22 Polynesian chestnut
25 Measure of area
26 Sea flyer
30 Encourage
31 Priority (prefix)
32 Midday
33 Gunlock catch
34 Too
35 Song for one
36 Feminine appellation
37 Symbol for tellurium
38 Japanese outcasts
39 Ironed
43 Entangle
46 Inflow
47 Gardening implement
50 Disquiet
52 Diners
54 Slater's tools
55 Pastimes
56 Small candle
57 Expunge

DOWN
1 Heavy volume
2 Soviet river
3 Part of a chain
4 Male child
5 Vigilant
6 Bodice
7 Make a mistake
8 Meadows
9 Lower extremities
10 Dirk
12 European stream
13 Provided with food
18 Closeness
20 Petty prince
21 Felt
22 Demolish
33 Son of Eve
34 Beverages
27 Plant part
28 Girl's name
29 Seth's son
31 Official documents
40 Upright part of a step
41 Observes
42 Public storehou
43 New win
44 Brazilia tapir
45 Snare
47 Olymp goddes
48 Table
49 Essenti being
51 Piece
53 Rocky pinnacle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cool, low in upper 50s; Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, high in upper 70s.

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illage's Fighting irty-Lot Plague

phenomenon "oddlot affinity" to the attention of officials in Arlington

manifested by a attraction of some for grass clippings, appliances, con- materials -- even

phenomenon usually , health officials after-dark dumper, a plot of vacant is an extension of his

sanitarian William says once a lot is " growth is rapid.

of grass clippings to old tires and Other items taking space in a garage often are added

said piles of grass could provide a area for rodents but the village has had no in this area.

TH department when a home is to off from garbage col- for nonpayment of a hill. It checks to make certain these people do not become after-dark dumpers.

Nine houses are scheduled to be removed from the list soon, he said.

The after-dark dumpar could come from anywhere, Mack said, but most often he finds a convenient spot in his own neighborhood.

The village program ro control weeds has kept many lots clean, Mack said, because dehris must he removed before mowing can begin.

REASONS FOR dumping are many and none are very substantial, Mack said.

Some may dump because they don't wish to wait for regular pick-up days or to provide sufficient garbage containers, or plastic bags or clippings. Others dump in praferenca to the pickup service.

A third category is the dumper who takes no pride in the appearance of his community and is too lazy to do anything hut dump, the sanitarian said.

Anothar mark of the dumper is thc ehandoned auto. Since December, when Meck joined the health department, 22 ehandoned vehicles have been removed by the villsge.

Ahandonad automobiles present e special hazard, Mack says, because children are attracted to them as play areas.

He said the village attempts to find owners of abandoned vehicles. When this is impossible, the vehicle is taken to tbe landfill area for storage.

A PROBLEM in combating dumpers is that many times the lot owners do not live in the area. But Mack says, owners usually cooperate in cleaning their lots when dumping is reported.

Mora discouraging, according to Mack, is dumping that doesn't become evident until winter when leaves and foilage declinc, revaaling praviously unseen dumping areas.

Health officials say dumping on vacant lots in the village is on the decline but areas on the outskirts of the village are more prone than every to the malady.

aw Would Require spection of Camps

inspections of sum- would be required Rep. Eugenia Chap- (D-Arlington Heights) plans to introduce in is January.

agency at all -- neither private -- checks up of every three day is the northwest area, according to Eells, an of- the American Cam- Association (ACA).

IS because Illinois requires no rating or , Mrs. Eells said. ACA inspects and rates according to its own , but membership in group is volun-

s result, parents who their children to Illinois that do not belong to have no independent of checking the food, and safety facilities. Eells said.

and Wisconsin, Illinois, have strict camps, according to

outlines of Mrs. Chap- bill are indefinita has not determin- which state agency has and funds to take the approving camps.

Chapman speculated department of health department of child and services might handle

NG ahead to pro- hlems the bill might faca, Mrs. Chapman said sbe expected opposition from camps that are substandard.

"The law might put a few people out of business," she said, adding that perhaps some camps should not be in operation.

Complaints concerning camps in Cook County are handled by the department of sanitation of the county health department.

The department deals with the water supply, food, living quarters and ganarel anvironment.

The department inspects a camp only if someone complains.

After the inspection, a recommendation is made for improvements.

But enforcement of the recommendation is sometimes difficult to enforce because Illinois has no laws governing camp standards, officials of the department report.

The ACA, the only organization in the country which approves camps on a national hesis, has sat up camp standards covering health, sefety, personnel, the program and environment.

FOR A CAMP to get the associetion's approval, it is inspected by the ACA. Once approval is granted, the camp is inspected again every three to five years.

Most camps with ACA approval come ahove the minimum requirement of the group, reported Mrs. Eells.

Little Damage Done By Bomb Explosion

A homemade powder bomb exploded in the 200 N. Elm block in Mount Prospect last night.

No one was hurt and there was little property damage, according to Mount Prospect police.

William Raber of 204 N. Elm told the police he heard a loud explosion, turned and saw a large cloud of smoke rising from the bushes in his back yard.

Raber said:

"There was a terrific shock which shook the ground around me and I saw a shower of sparks coming from the shrubs in the back of my lot."

The explosion was so powerful, Raber said, that it felt as if someone had slapped him in the back of his head.

A resident in tha area reported to the police that several other acts of vandalism had taken place in the block in recent weeks.

A homeowner told tbe police he had seen three or four youths running eway from the area of the explosion immediately aftar he had heard the noise of the bomb.

ne Crash ls 2 Near rrington

suburhan residants yesterday when crashed into e wooded erea in Hills.

are James H. Schultz, 158 S. Walton, Bar- , and Steven C. 24, of 5003 River Park.

gton police said , the pilot, recently the small 8-A plane.

of the crash, about 3 p.m. and Healy Rds., is

Last Session On Thursday

The final oriantation session for new students entering Harper College will be held et 8 p.m. Thursday in tbe Elk Grova High School euditorium, Elk Grove Blvd. and Arlington Heights Rd.

Seven members of the coilege staff will be eveilahie to discnss Harper courses, procedures, and facilities with students and their parents.

Woman Felled By Smoke from Burning Food

A Mount Prospect woman was "critically" sick, yesterday suffering from smoke inhalation, because a pot boiled dry in her apartment.

Mrs. Ingrid Roehricht, 1305 Cottonwood Ln., was taken to Holy Family Hospital after Mount Prospect firemen found her apartment filled with smoke, apparently caused by food burning in the dry pot.

Her 2-year-old daughter, Yvone, was treated for smoke inhalation et Holy Family and released.

Firemen used a smoke ejector to clear the apartment. They said it was not damaged.

Sue Conway, 14, receives the crown of Miss Rolling Meadows from reigning queen Robin Gresens, 17, in ceremonies at Kimball Hill park last night. The occasion marked the beginning of Youth Week, which will end with an election of teen "city officials" Saturday. Below, Scott Davidson, last year's teen mayor in Rolling Meadows, sets off the bonfire signaling the beginning of the week's activities.

Villages' Dilemma: Commuters' Cash Or Less Traffic

BY MERRILL SANDERS

Should Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights keep the business of commuters who now travel downtown--or would the price of growing traffic jams be too high to pay?

These conflicting points of view are developing over the desirability of e new commuter rallroad station between the two villages.

THE QUESTIONS were left unresolved yesterdey when members of the two towns' chambers of commerce informally discussed the proposed station.

Herold Bell, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, thinks a new station would hurt business by drawing commuters from tha centers of the towns.

DISAGREEMENT came from Harold Carlson, president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, who said:

"Commutars huy gum, cigarettes and magazines, and that's about all."

Carlson and Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Congreve argued a new station would ease traffic problems.

THERE ARE not enough roads leading to the Mount Prospect and Arlington stations to handle the commuter traffic, Carlson said, and the commuters' cars take space that could be used by shoppers and people who work in the area.

The proposal for a new station came from Mnunt Prospect officials as an alternative to a suggestion by the Chicago & North Western Ry. that communities it serves build elahorete parking garages. Ninety per cent of the funds for such garages could come from the federal government.

LOUIS VELASCO, a member of the New Station Committee of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, called the traffic situation "chaotic". He said that if the area's population increases 5 per cent per year, rush-hour traffic soon will become impossible.

MEMBERS OF botb chambers agreed that the traffic situation is serious, but representetives from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospact differ on what should be done.

Tbe Arlington Heights chamber is considering a multi-story parking garage and a hatter road system around the Arlington station.

A public transport system to take commuters to and from trains also has been suggested in Arlington.

Velsco, representing tha Mount Prospect sentiment, said a garage would "compound an impossible situation.

"You can't solve e traffic problem by bringing in more cars", he said.

Queen, City Election Part of Youth Week

Sua Conway, 14, of 2103 Crane Ct., was crowned Miss Rolling Meadows last night, at the beginning of Youth Week which will end in the election of teen city officials Saturday.

The voters will go the polls Saturday to name a teen mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, fire chief, police chief, city manager, and park board president.

Eligible to vote are high school students. They will mark their ballots in a booth set up at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The teen city officials wiii be announced that night at a celebration dance at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Shopping center parking lot.

Tuesday night's crowning ceremonies were followed by a bonfire at Kimball Hill Park.

Miss Conway was crowned by the reigning queen, Robin Gressens, 17, of 3100 Falcon Ct., Teen week activities are sponsored by the Jaycees of Rolling Meadows.

This year's festivities mark the fourth year the Jaycees heve sought to stimulate interest in the city by the teen government program.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Delay Could Stall Project

Creek Funds Needed Tomorrow

If the monay for the $1,082,672.17 Weller Creek improvement project isn't released by tomorrow, the project may have to be postponed, Illinois Division of Waterwsys Chief Engineer John Gillou told Tha Day.

Though the bill appropriating the funds for the project was approved on Sept. 7 and bids on construction were opened April 26, Gov. Samuel Shapiro has not yet released the money and tbe project cannot begin until financing is assured, Gillou said.

Assurance elso must be receivad from the contractor that the work can be completed by Aug. 1, 1969, according to Gillou.

"This is necessary because, under the state law governing such appropriations, all bills for tha project must be paid no later than Sept. 30, 1969." he said.

Gillou said he had notified Norbert J. Johnson, stata director of public works, that, according to the information he has now, the improvements would heve to begin Aug. 15, 1968, in order to meet the Aug. 1, 1969, completion deadline.

THE MAIN reason the project has to begin soon, according to Gillou, is that a channel for Weller Creek has to be dug across property owned by tha Chicago & North Westarn Ry. and property owned by the Parker-Hannifin Corp., Des Plaines.

"If this isn't done before winter freezes the ground, there won't be time enough left to do it hefore the deadline," Gillou said.

"Of coursa, Schless Construction Co. may decide it can doubla the number of men and cut the number of calendar days necessary to cut the channel in half. But that's not up to us to juggle the provisions of the bids," he said.

Also included in the proposed project is a new structura for Weller Creek beneath Wolf Rd. and a new bridge to carry Washington St. traffic over Weller Creek in Des Plaines.

Another possible complication thet could develop, according to Gillou, is that the right-of-way for the proposed detour along the embankment tarminates Sept. 9, 1968.

State Rep. David Regner (R-Mount Prospect), who introduced the bill for the improvemants to the state legislature, said he thinks this termination is no problem. "I think there would be no difficulty in getting the railway to grant a right-of-way again," Regner said.

ON HOW hopeful he is that Shapiro will release the money in time, Gillou said, "I wouldn't attempt to second-guess the governor. If he feels he had better not spend the $1 million on this project right now, I'll back him 100 per cent."

Gillou said that his department isn't the only one that feels the squeeze. "It's happening throughout stata government. I heve $8 million in projects on my desk right now."

Gripe Of The Day

Jets. They interfere with TV reception. D.S.

District 59 Will Limit Tax Increase to 5 Years

If voters in School District 59 approve a six-cent tax increase Sept. 21, it will last only five years.

The decision to limit the tax came Tuesday night during a district Budget Committee meeting. Bill Lankenau, business administrator, said the $850,000 collected during tha five years will cover the needs of the district.

The increase about $6 a year for a homa witb a $10,000 assessed valuation, will be used for three programs.

THE FIRST is a contribution toward special education facilities for the handicapped to be built in cooperation witb nine other area districts.

The extra funds also will be used to remodal district schools to meet standards of the new Illinois Fire Prevention and Life Safety Code.

The improvements will include fire alarms, sprinkler systems end other required features.

Lankanau estimates the cost of the improvements for next yeer et $27,000. More improvements will have to be made the following year, he said.

The remaindar of the money will go into a capital improvements fund for major structurai work on the schools.

LANKENAU said the fund will allow the district to pay for buildings and additions with current revenue instead of issuing bonds, saving the taxpayer the bond interest.

Permission to establish an improvemants fund comes from a 1967 Illinois law.

Lenkeneu named four schools which would need classroom additions within the next five years: Juliette Low. Robert Frost, Holmes Junior High and Tom Lively Junior High.

License Plate Forms in Mail

Application forms for 1969 license plates are in the mail, according to Secretary of State Paul Powell.

All car owners in the state should receive the forms by Sept. 1., 30 days ahead of the deadline for making application to keep the same license number next year, according to Powell.

Individuals wishing to retain their current number should return the application forms and necessary fee to the Secretary of State's office in Springfield.

Those who do not wish to keep the same number need not mail their applications to Springfield, but may purchase license plates from branch offices of the Secretary of State, banks, and other agencies, such as currency exchanges.

In either case, the pre-printed application forms should be used.

Use of the pre-printed forms will provide faster license delivery, according to the Secretary of State's office.

Temporary administrative offices at John Hersey High School now are located in the business education section of the new building at 1900 W. Thomas St. in Arlington Heights. Monday, the administrative staff moved into the building. Shown are, from left, H. Louis Schultz, assistant principal for administrative services; Mrs. Jane Hayhurst, head secretary, and William Kopp, director of student activities.

Hersey's Staff Phone-less, Mo Into New Building Anyway

BY MAXINE TYMA

The new John Hersey High School at 1900 Thomas St. in Arlington Heights stands within a couple of miles of the telephone company's office in the village.

But you can't reach the school by telephone, for the time being, anyway:

BECAUSE OF the strike against Illinois Bell Telephone Co. by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), the telephone lines and instruments have not been installed in the school building.

On Sept. 3, the school will open for the first time to 1,750 students.

There will be 89 teachers and more than 30 other staff members in the cafeteria and maintenance services.

Principal Roland Goins, said the utility has offered to make the installations but the district administration fears that workers in other trades would walk off their jobs at the school, in sympathy with the IBEW strike.

Parts of the school still are under construction and the fieldhouse, gym, and music areas will not be available in the fall.

Two way radio communication betwwen the high school and the district's Harold L. Silchaomyer Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, will be maintained until the strike is settled.

CALLS FOR Hersey will be received at the administration center and the messages relayed.

Goins said that emergency telephones will be installed after the strike is over, but said it would take "a full semester" to get the school switchboard in operation.

"We are asking that people be patient with us, especially the parents who try to call the school," Goins said.

"The people who call will be frustrated at first but they will have to bear with us," the principal said.

He said school administrators alone average about 50 calls a day to parents to check on absentees from school.

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A rate of $25 a semester for bus transportation for "convenience" riders has been set by the Board of Education of High School District 214.

The fee will be paid by students who live within one and one half miles of their schools, but wish to ride a bus there anyway.

The district provides free bus transportation for students who live more than one and one half miles from school.

Last month the board also approved free transportation for students in five of the six schools who live within the limit but who have to travel "dangerous" routes to school.

The previous charge for the "convenience" riders was $17.50 a semester.

150 Parochial Teachers at Methods Class

St. James Parish in Arlington Heights is hosting a methods seminar in religious teaching for more than 150 teachers from four parishes. It will be held in three weekly sessions, starting today.

In charge of the seminar is Ron Wilkins, specialist in religious training. He is being assisted by his wife, Nancy, who has a degree in religious guidance from the University of Strasbourg in France, and by Sister Vera Schlsrman, director of religious training at St. John's School in Ypsilanti, Mich.

At the seminar are teachers from St. Raymond's, Mount Prospect; St. Edna's, Arlington Heights; Queen of Rosery, Elk Grove Village, and St. James.

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he Day Unveils Plans for New Daily in Des Plaines

BY JIM MASEK

Plaines civic and leaders yesterday got of The Des Plaines daily newspaper which publishing Aug. 26. of Day Publica- Inc. and Field described the new per at a luncheon at Seven Eagles Des Plaines.

Stanton, president of Publications, also outlin- objectives of the paper.

WILL be a truly local newspaper," Stanton said, "covering news of Des Plaines and that which is of interest to Des Plaines."

The Des Plaines Day will be delivered without charge to avery home in the city for four weeks beginning Aug. 26. Beginning Sept. 23, the subscription rate will be 35 cents weekly. The paper will be sold for 10 cents a copy on newsstands.

It will be published daily, Monday through Friday. Copies delivered to homes will be fastenad to doorknobs, Stanton said.

Offices for the newspaper will be at 722 Center in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel issued a challenge in walnoming the new publication.

"I don't know whether Des Plaines can support a daily newspaper," he said.

"But Field Enterprises and Day Publications have researnhed the matter thoroughly or they would not be here today. Now they have to prove they can do it. I am looking forward with great anthusiasm to a daily newspaper here."

Stanton said cnmmunity growth makes a daily paper possible.

"Because of the impressive growth of this community, we believe that it should have its own newspaper-- a good newspaper.

I WISH I could say we will make no mistakes. "Unfortunately, I know we will. But these will ha mistakes of honest human error," he said.

George B. Young, chairman of the board of Field Enterprises outlined the corporation's goals.

"Field Enterprises was founded and continued on the basis of providing service," Young said.

"Our concept of business is not only to be successful, but to be successful in providing service.

"We selected the northwest suburbs for our papers becausa, in our judgmant, these are communities which will be successful in maintaining daily newspapers."

"WE IN Fiald Enterprises do not control The Day newspapers. Wa give them their own head because we believe they know best what is going on in their communities," he said.

Marshall Field IV also addrassed the Des Plaines businass, civic and governmental representatives.

"Not only do you deserve better newspaper service than you are getting now," he said, "but we believa you will become one of the leading communities in the Chicago metropolitan area in tha future.

"It is a great pleasure to be bringing a daily newspaper into Des Plaines."

Alex Hahmeyer, chief legal counsel for Day Publications, praised the local coverage of the newspapers.

A new day is co
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Marshall Field, at left, offers a new Day to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, following a kickoff luncheon yesterday for the new daily paper. John Stanton, at right, is editor and publisher of The Day. Photo by Joe Edwards.

"In coverage of news," he said, "papers too often have become overly preoccupied with world, national and city news and have overlooked local news.

"Day Publications has been able to bring to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, and now to Des Plaines, a sense of local coverage.

"This has been the great achievement of Day Publications."

The Des Plaines Day will be printed by an offset process at Metropolitan Printing Co., Elk Grove Village. Like Day Publications, Metropolitan Printing is a subsidiary of Fiald Enterprises.

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ditor's nota: Last members of St. parish school board Arlingtnn Heights they plan to a close look at the of parochial educa- at the school because increasing financial ablems. The Rav. Hughes, assistant of the parish, also that many Catholic thrnughout tha are facing similar problems. Day Jan Bone here ex- one possibla solu- a community has to solve this pro-

BY JAN BONE
First of a Series

parents who want children to raceiva school education, also want them to advantages that the schools offar, have a solution—the "dual " (D.E.) program.

Queen of the Rosary School Grove Village and Junior High School, of Elk Grove District 59 school systam, are their fourth year of ration in the dual plan.

NEXT MONTH, 255 youngsters will be at- Grove for half their days.

They will study science, physical education, art, and industrial arts or economics at the public high school and will eat there.

they'll walk across the Queen of the Rosary. the parochial school, will have coursas in language arts, social studies, and religion.

Dual enrollment students do not wear the Queen of the Rosary uniforms. They do take part in all the public school activities. They can try out for sports teams, participate in school clubs, and perform with musical and drama organizations.

THEY ARE not kept together as a group when they are at Grove. For instance, a science class will have some dual enrollment youngstars, and some from the regular District 59 system.

Neithar children nor taachers ara told which students are in the dual enrollment plan. In fact, the only way a teacher can tell if one of his pupils is a D.E. youngster is to check cumulative record folders in the school office.

How do children like being in two schools?

Fine, according to a questionnaire developad hy Grova's former principal, Ronald Glovetski, who started the plan.

"It's just like a brand-new school," said one boy.

"You make new frineds and you just do more things with them.

"I've got a couple of friends that I play hockey with, and stuff lika that."

A girl who previously had attended both public and parochial schools, said:

"I was very thrilled about the program---about having different teachers.

OUT OF 149 dual enrollment students questioned, 136 wanted to continue with the program.

And out of 153 full-time public schnol students at Grove, 140 said they had made new friends who attended Queen of the Rosary.

Parents, too, were pleased.

Queen of the Rosary's dual enrollment, they said in the questionnaire, gave the Catholic children physical education facilities, ability to compete better in high school, gave youngsters the benefit of religious training and broader education, and broka the barriar of prejudice between public and private schools.

THOUGH District 59 has 18 buildings in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grova Village, Grove Junior High is its only school which has a dual enrollment program.

Next: Catholic taxpayers here get a break because of federally-sponsored programs; how public and parochial schools work together.

ituaries

S. Reynolds

S. Reynolds, 51, of Raynolds Inc. of Rolling died at Evanston yesterday.

are: a daughter, of Wilmette; his fathar, R. Reynnlds of ; and a brother, of Palatine.

may visit the & Oehler Funeral Arlingtnn Haights, to 10 p.m. Wednesday day Thursday.

ices will ba at the at 1:30 p.m. Fri- The Rev. Robert ald will nfficiata. will be in Acacia Park

D. Young

Dean Young, 86, a of 703 Council Trails, Prospect, died yester- Holy Family Hospital.

are: his wife, John of Mount a sister, Mabel Van- of Indiana; three and a great-

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Dialogue

... with George Hamilton

"Thanks for this neatly engraved invitation, A. Constant Reader. Where is the affair being held?"

"There's no affair planned. That's your invitation to join my new group."

"A club? What's its name?"

"BORN LOSERS. I thought that title would instantly attract a large membership. Here's a list of honorary directors I've drawn up."

"I see that your roster starts out with all the Favorite Sons who were nominated at last week's Miami Beach intramural clambake. Also a choice list of school dropouts, weight watchers who lack willpower and housewives who fail to get their clothes whiter than white."

"Also a copy of the telephone directory."

"Then I gather that anyone can join your not-so-select gathering of lose-outs."

"Indeed, you'd be surprised how many individuals are eligible. Just think of one category, such as auto drivers. Any motorist can recall making a U-turn or zinging up a one-way street or pushing past the speed limit just when a friendly traffic cop pops into sight."

"Or the fellow who takes the day off for his grandmother's funeral only to find his boss standing next in line at the $2 racetrack window. A good prospect for membership into your unhappy group would be the chap who manages to forget his wife's birthday or their wedding anniversary."

"A member in good standing would also be the homeowner who mails his mortgage payment in the nearest litter receptacle."

"Or lets his insurance lapse the day before he steps on his youngster's roller-skate and sails down the front steps. Seriously, do you believe it will be a comforting, reassuring feeling that members of your organization will gain?"

"Absolutely. No dues. No meetings. No obligations, except the simple one of being your same hapless self, accident-prone, trouble-finding, forgetful, bumbling your way through daily mishaps. Can't you see the appeal such a distinctively named league will have for thousands of unfortunates?"

"I question whether this group of yours will last very long before it begins to put itself out of business. Folks who have lots of luck, all of it bad, might actually develop more self-confidence, become more decisive, and in time even start to prevail over the habit of losing and emerge as consistent winners."

"This would be bad?"

"Of course. They'd probably become uneasy about their new status. They wouldn't be losers any more. And since they would one day realize they were in the wrong group, they'd cancel their membership."

"I guess you're right. I'll drop the whole idea. When it comes to proposing something useful for humanity, I sure am a born loser."

"Welcome to the club. Or the club you didn't get to start. It's sort of ironic, isn't it? The BORN LOSER club is a failure because it's a natural Born Loser."

Towns for Tomorrow

New Towns Needed for Population Spillover

Having a few less people around would make life in our cities a lot more enjoyable. But that's not the prospect. We now have 140 million Americans jammed into our cities and suburbs and 100 million more may join them in 25 or 30 years.

BY ROGER DOUGHTY
(First of a Series)

> Experience shows that a very populous city can seldom, if ever, be properly governed; all well-governed cities have a limited population. — Aristotle

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It turns out that Aristotle knew what he was talking about. But Americans, of course, never pay much attention to foreigners unless they're built like Sophie Loren. That may explain why seven out of 10 of us — more than 140 million individuals — choose to live virtually on top of each other on 2 per cent of all the nation's land.

We travel to work in overcrowded trains and buses or warily face the morning bumper-to-bumper battle only to spend much of the day stepping on each other's feet. We choke ourselves on 125 million tons of air pollutants a year and bury ourselves under a billion pounds of garbage. It's togetherness at its worst.

AND IF THE PRESENT trend continues for 25 years, an estimated 100 million additional Americans will be dumped on top of the 140 million already living, or at least existing, in our cities and suburbs.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, who supplies the unhappy estimate, calls the crisis in our cities and suburbs the overriding challenge of our time.

He says, "The crux of the challenge is this: To provide the chance for the 200 million of us now here to lead decent, productive lives at the same time as we are preparing this land — this society — for the 100 million more Americans 25 or 30 years from now."

FREEMAN AGREES with Vice-President Humphrey, who says we must "look beyond the megalopolis to the possibility of establishing wholly new centers of urban growth capable of accommodating a large part of our anticipated population increase."

In other words, new towns.

William J. Levitt, one of the country's busiest builders, defines a new town as a community that offers "a source of primary employment so that the people who live there can work there plus the complex mosaic of urban facilities to provide for the everyday needs and leisure time activities of the residents. There should be no reason for a resident to leave the area to get 'downtown.'"

Many ambitious builders are hard at work trying to fill the needs described by Freeman and Humphrey according to Levitt's formula.

Reston and Columbia are in operation near Washington; Irvine Ranch and Westlake Village are leading examples in California; Litchfield Park is taking root in Arizona; Coral Springs is attracting attention in Florida. There are others.

BUT THE LAW OF supply and demand can be deceptive when it's applied to people, as many disgruntled developers can attest. Building a better community doesn't assure that the world will beat a path to your sales office.

Many of the bright, inspired dream towns of the future have looked great on the drawing boards but have suffered serious setbacks when faced with the cruel facts of financial life.

And, as Levitt points out, many of the so called new towns are actually only bedroom communities that do nothing more than contribute to the already critical problem of urban sprawl.

"Everybody knows the big cities are in deep trouble," he said, "and that these troubles are front page news. Every real estate developer knows that calling his subdivision or development a new town gives it significance and cachet."

THE MEN WHO ARE planning the true new towns of tomorrow have one eye on the future and the other on the rearview mirror.

"Everything we do," says Pat Cusick, who is developing Litchfield Park near Phoenix for Goodyear, "is predicated on the mistakes of our major cities."

Cusick sees Pittsburgh when he looks in his mirror. "I was raised there," he says, "and eventually I became the city planner there. I think of all the things I disliked about Pittsburgh and try to keep them out of Litchfield Park. And I try to think of all the things Pittsburgh lacks but ought to have and I put them in."

BUT CUSICK AND HIS counterparts are aware that lofty ideals don't mean much in the world of high finance, tight cash and hefty interest.

"The greatest problem of the recent new town concept is one of simple practicality," says Dr. Norman Young, a senior vice-president for Levitt.

"The immediate investment of millions of dollars in community amenities before the first customer moves in pushes house prices up to the point where you have, in fact, a community of only high-cost housing."

THE MOST PROMINENT casualty of late has been Reston, which slumped badly under the leadership of founder Robert E. Simon Jr. and has since been taken over by Gulf Oil, the town's chief investor, which immediately set to work to make the community more marketable.

"The mortality rate will continue to be fantastic," says an industrial consultant who has visited most of the major planned communities here and in Europe.

"In order to get a new town started, the developer is forced to borrow large sums of money at high interest rates. Somebody has to pay off that interest during the first few years the community is struggling to get started and the developer has no choice but to tack it on the price of his houses.

"It can raise the intended figure a couple of thousand dollars and price the builder right out of business. The heavy original investment and high interest charges are called 'front-end load.' They're killers as far as new towns are concerned."

That's the dilemma of the new towns.

Clearly we can't afford to be without them. But experience suggests that perhaps we can't afford to build them either.

(NEXT: Channeling the Sprawl.)

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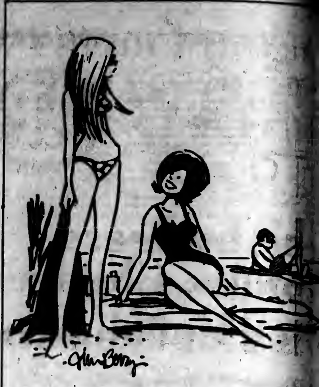

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Day by Day

Announcement

By Catherine O'D

There have been many things written and said about a woman of our town but it has never been said that she is dull. Wherever Barbara Vidmar goes, excitement goes.

Barbara has a phenomenal memory that can bring forth facts, figures, pieces and things without hesitation or recourse to research.

Yesterday, Barbara said that she is going to run for the office of trustee on the Village Board of Arlington Heights.

"This announcement should come as no surprise," she said, "to anyone who knows how interested I have always been in what is happening locally. I have never felt that the people are heard sufficiently by our present board. I think that if ever there was a time when our village needed a change of government, it is in the coming April election.

"This is not something I thought about suddenly. I have been thinking about it for a long time. I have received encouragement from the most unexpected people. The recent issue of the swimming pools in the backyards, I feel, was just too much.

"That and the fantasy world inhabited by the majority of the members of our Board of Trustees which includes a multi-million dollar referendum to lower the railroad crossing at Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Hwy. has certainly helped me make up my mind.

"I suppose this announcement could be called a bit premature but I think it is time for someone to do more than just talk. The Village Clerk has informed me that the petitions are not ready yet.

"The interesting thing about entering this race is that I know almost exactly who my caucus-appointed opponents will be."

Barbara and her husband, Al and their three children, live on S. Walnut.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up at Evans Restaurant in Arlington Heights. That is if you could call the sound of weary inventory-takers singing, "Happy Birthday" whooping. The surprised guest of honor was High Low manager Carl Peterson who had just completed guiding an inventory of the store.

High Low supervisor Paul Perlloet was the host for the dinner which began at 9:30 p.m. Earlier in the evening, Charlie Hergett, assistant manager who is out on sick leave appeared to help with the counting.

HOW NOW EQUITY?

Everybody's dream father, John Forsythe, star of television's Bachelor Father, is the romantic interest in Edward Chodorov's comedy, Oh Men Oh Women which opens this week at the Mill Run Playhouse in the Golf Mill Shopping Center at Milwaukee and Golf, Niles. It seemed like a good idea to run over and take a last look at Virginia Graham's starring opus, the untried, "The Crocodile and the Cockeyed Moose."

The play closed last Sunday night after running for two weeks to houses described as "the best" that the Mill Run Theatre has had in its second time around. When the play was opened it was heralded as a tryout so that it could be doctored and taken to Broadway where the atmosphere for play more rarified.

Local critics ed to cut off with reviews deep psycholog "I feel there's something that should be saved."

The journey to Mill was based on the the latter critic said Saturday's vi that there is something there be saved and something there be shaved.

Saturday night revealed that been changed and streamline Broadway's feet, the only change was moustache huge pictur Graham in the

During the Miss Graham the play was to open on January. The were later theatre public Equity, the actor's not allow re-re play is running changes," she be made in New the play goes again."

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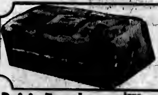

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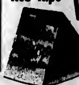

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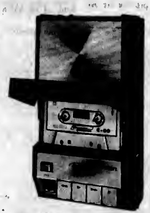

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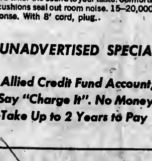

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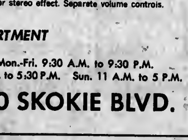

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Nearly every urban woman lives under one bushel of soot, smog and dust.

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Take a long look at your polluted beauty image. How long does a pair of white gloves stay clean? Has pollution you can't see but can feel caused your eyes to water, mascara to run and fake eyelashes to become unglued?

START YOUR own antipollution campaign in the boudoir. Skin, eyes and hair were not built to handle these excess impurities so they need special care.

Your skin catches airborne dirt and skin moisturizers or natural oils hold the dirt on the surface. Touching and rubbing your skin during the day embeds dirt more deeply into the pores.

Cleanse your skin thoroughly and frequently to prevent a build-up of blackheads. Cleansing creams are good. But soap helps when your face is really dirty. Use a very mild soap unless your skin is excessively oily.

A FACIAL mask two or three times a week loosens dirt clogged in pores and removes embedded dirt. Extra cleansing is drying, so add plenty of nourishing skin emollients at night.

Daily foundation make-up serves as a protective film against dirt in the air. But set your make-up job gently with a wet sponge. This holds it longer. Wash your powder puff daily since it touches your skin.

Eyes suffer from soot and polluted fumes and so does your artful job of eye make-up. Sunglasses afford some protection and they also cut down squinting which can cause wrinkles.

But smog and harsh fumes irritate eyes behind the glasses. Keep a plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion handy to smoothe stinging eyes and flush out irritants.

NATURAL HAIR oils attract and hold dirt, so polluted air covers hair more quickly with a dull layer of film. Wash your hair often to keep it clean and shiny and to prevent growth of scalp and skin bacteria.

Frequent washing dries out hair, however. So use a good hair conditioner lavishly after each washing. An occasional oil treatment also helps damaged, dried-out hair.

Eye make-up can be washed away in a flashflood of tears produced by an errant particle of soot, an ever-present beauty problem in our polluted cities. This model protects her eye make-up by wearing sunglasses.

St. Peter Dorcas Aid Rummage Sale

The Dorcas Aid at St. Peter Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23 in the gymnasium, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Rummage sale chairman Laura Heimsoth and Nell Reed suggest bargain hunters come early for the best selections.

Persons who have items to donate are asked to call Mrs. Reed 259-8570.

Norman Wahl Jr. and Mrs. Wahl enjoy their picnic lunch and Norman Wahl Sr. prepares his plate, as Mrs. Felix Setikas gives her daughter April a helping hand at the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club annual picnic held recently at Holiday Park near Volo, Ill. Activities for the day included swimming, a father and son baseball game and rides and amusement areas available at the park. Mrs. Allan Brina was picnic chairman.

Revival of a Lost Art: China Painting

BY MARY BRUCE

Lovers of hand painted china sets may soon see a revival of the Victorian craze that kept china cabinets well stocked during the turn of the century. If the comeback really takes off in the northwest subrubs, it will be due to the enthusiastic efforts of Mrs. Lillian Walkowiak, Palatine, and her students.

Mrs. Walkowiak's work is probably well known in the Palatine area as she recently won four ribbons for her handpainted items that she entered at the Great Central Ceramic League in Hinsdale this past fall. Although she has only been painting for 2½ years, the output from her nimble fingers is staggering.

SHE CREDITS much of her success to her teacher, Mrs. Dee Brannon of Bartlett whose paintings she admires and proudly displays many signed pieces in her well stocked antique china cabinets.

Since there is a lack of qualified teachers in the area, Mrs. Walkowiak decided to start her own classes even though she continues to take advanced lessons herself. The classes are held in her home and usually consist of 2-4 students for 3-hour sessions during the week.

The enthusiasm of the students is contagious and the number and variety of items that can be decorated is unbelievable. Countless plates, trays and dishes completed by her students and Mrs. Walkwiak line the walls, while beautiful tea sets with colorful sprays of flowers, fruits and berries tempt the eye for closer inspection.

MRS. WALKOWIAK insists that artistic talent is not required, although it does help. You can buy your basic equipment such as brushes, paints and medium for about $10-15. Most of the decorations are done on white, imported, glazed china with mineral paints.

These plates are inexpensive and can be obtained at several outlets in the Chicago area or from a teacher who also keeps a supply for her students.

The designs are painted on free-hand or traced from a pattern with a grease pencil, then painted in with the colors of your choice. This is one of the most important steps as this shading stroke is the most difficult for the beginner to acquire.

After the background is filled in, the plate is fired in a kiln at a temperature of 1,300-1,500 degrees, at which time the marks of the grease pencil disappear. The plate may need a second or third painting as other leaves and buds may be added at this time, under the main design.

Mrs. Walkowiak usually fires her pieces twice, although some teachers insist on the third firing. She estimates it takes her about 15 minutes to draw the design on the plate and paint in the background color. Of course the firing takes the time.

SHE HAS PAINTED just about everything from complete luncheon sets to tea sets, brooches and earrings, vases and anniversary and wedding plates. She enjoys collecting antique postcards for the lovely designs and scenes which she reproduces on some of her china.

Since she is presently president of the Northern Illinois China Guild and second vice president of the Illinois State China Federation, she is in constant contact with the current trends and new patterns.

Anyone who is interested in learning this fascinating hobby can contact Mrs. Walkowiak at 358-2787 or join the Adult Education class at Maine South this fall. The classes there will be conducted by Mrs. Arlane Zalles of Glenview.

Lillian Walkowiak (right) shows her student, Mary Jo Kennedy, some pointers on the art of hand painting china.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Tea

The Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association invites all Kappa Deltas in the northwest area to a tea for prospective members and members from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the home of Mrs. James Murphy, 109 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Kappa Deltas interested in attending the Aug. 21 tea or any of the future meetings may contact one of the following women: Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area, Mrs. James Murphy 392-0435; Des Plaines area, Mrs. Robert Johnson 825-8553; Roselle - Itasca area, Mrs. Paul Wampach 773-0722; Palatine - Barrington area, Mrs. John Riecss 358-5583.

Kappa Gamma Coffees

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of the Northwest suburbs will give several 10 a.m. "Get Acquainted Coffees" beginning Tuesday, Aug. 20. New Kappas to the Arlington Heights area will be welcomed at the home of Mrs. Robert Fletcher, 1315 W. Watling, Arlington Heights. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Merl Peak.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 Mount Prospect members will be greeted at the home of Mrs. Douglas Whitehead, 110 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect by Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Robert Magnus.

Thursday, Aug. 22 Mrs. Larry G. Pugsley will give a coffee at her home in Rolling Meadows, 2802 Tern.

Friday, Aug. 23 Mrs. Brent Mayo and Mrs. Howard Gibson, co-hostesses, will have a coffee at the Mayo home, 269 Banbury Av., Elk Grove Village.

Anyone wishing to attend who did not receive an invitation may contact Mrs. Edward Stautzenbach 392-3496.

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Pitching in Amateur League

Kingman a 'Goldpanner' in Alaska

BY JERRY JENKINS

It is common knowledge that Dave Kingman, Prospect High School's ace hurler and basketball star of last year, went "someplace in Alaska to play ball." Many wonder where in Alaska you can play ball, and why anyone would want to go there and play when there are so many good leagues closer to home.

Kingman attended the University of Southern California during the spring and negotiated with the California Angels and the Baltimore Orioles.

THE "SOMETHING special" that lured Kingman from the West Coast was a team called the Pan Alaska Goldpanners. In 1960 the team was formed under the sponsorship of Pan Alaska, Inc., a Fairbanks sporting goods store owned and operated by H. A. (Red) Boucher and his wife.

Boucher was a new citizen of Fairbanks when he founded the Goldpanners. A 20-year Navy veteran, Boucher has used baseball for many years to build the character of his charges. The 1969 season will be Boucher's 24th as a manager.

Besides being a top man for Alaska's Interior Airways, he has served since 1966 as mayor of the city of Fairbanks.

THE BASIC purpose of the Goldpanner program is to provide topnotch baseball for young players of the community to imitate -- thereby developing baseball at all levels in the Fairbanks community.

In addition, the Goldpanner program provides baseball of a nationally recognized calibre which is scouted by the pros and provides healthy spectator participation for the community.

On this club Kingman suddenly finds himself a bullpenner rather than the star starter that he is used to being. The Goldpanners drew an average of 1,100 fans to each of their 40 home games each year.

THE GOLDPANNERS are sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and their talent is gathered from the top college teams in the country. Several of Kingman's schoolmates were also chosen for the star-studded squad.

Recruiting starts in January every year. Candidates are carefully screened and scouted, with only outstanding prospects who are looking for a career in organized baseball being selected for the 18-man roster.

IN ACCORDANCE with NCAA summer baseball regulations, Dave was required to work a forty hour week in addition to playing ball every night. Jobs for the players are pre-arranged and the boys live in private homes.

Dave's job turned out to be a loading chore for Standard Oil. After loading and unloading 400 and 500 pound drums of gas and oil, he was expected to walk home change clothes, and get to the ball park in time for pre-game batting practice.

Although Kingman didn't see as much action this year as he expects to next season, the Goldpanners played an independent schedule of approximately 55 games. The forty home games were against the best non-pro competition in the Western United States.

Dave helped himself in one of his relief stints with a home run.

THE CLUB made a tour of four Japanese cities earlier this month, but, being the youngest hurler on the team, Dave was cut along with another player because of a number-limit on the tour.

Opposing teams travel from as far away as Wichita, Kan. and Honolulu, Hawaii, to play in Fairbanks. The home season opens each year about June 15 and runs through Aug. 1.

The visitors get as far as Seattle on their own and then air travel, surface transportation, housing, meals, and sightseeing tours are provided by the Goldpanners during the stay in Fairbanks.

The Goldpanners have competed in the National Non-Pro Tournament at Wichita each year except 1966 since they first made the trip in 1962, and they have never been ranked lower than fourth nationally.

THE 1966 Goldpanners accepted an invitation to the United States Federation's Hawaiian and World Amateur Tournaments in Honolulu. Alaska defeated the Hawaiian All-Stars and Armed Forces Pacific team in two successive games.

Following Japan's victories over Korea, the Philippines, and the United States, the Goldpanners met them in a special best-two-of-three series.

The Goldpanners downed the World Amateur Champions in two straight to win the World Invitational. It was from this series that the idea of Japan vs. Alaska for the Centennial 67 was born.

THE GOLDPANNERS won seven of those eight games, losing only in the Midnight Sun Game en route to a 1967 season record of 45-10. Half of their losses came at the hands of the Humboldt Crabs of Eureka, Cal.

Such big league stars as the Oakland Athletics' Rick Monday, New York Mets' Tom Seaver, and former Cub Chuck Hartenstein, have played in the past with the Goldpanners, and Dave Kingman would like to add his name to that list someday.

DAVE KINGMAN

Tennis Players Win, Then Fall

Some area tennis b made some headway this w in the Highland Park Illi State Junior Tennis Ope Although all weren't wi playing in the Junior Op puts them in an elite category.

David Nelson of Moun Prospect lost to Dave Lakin of Park Ridge, 6-1, 6-0, Arl ington's Greg Harris be David Lakin of Gary 6-4, 6-1, before falling to Thom Magnus of Highland Park by default.

Jim Cuce of Moun Prospect beat Randy Seller of Glenview 6-2, 6-3, and lost in the second round to Jim Sp ington of Detroit, Mich. 6-3, 6-0.

Bob Bruhl, also of Moun Prospect, enjoyed a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 first round triumph over Jeff Taylor of Glencoe, before falling to eighth-seeded Zuelke of Plum Grove, Wis., 6-0, 6-0.

Arlington All-Stars Seek 3rd Tourney Win

After impressive finishes in two recent tournaments, the North Side Arlington Heights Little League All-Star team, coached by Eric Nelson, looks to be a favorite in the 16-team Highwood Tourney which begins Friday.

Nelson says that Highwood brings together the "top teams of all the tournaments," so the winner will probably be the class of the area.

In the Niles Tournament, the Northsiders copped third place with a 14-4 win in the consolation game over Kenilworth. They had won the first game 4-2 against Edison Park with hurler Paul Obuchowski holding his foes to just two hits.

Park Ridge defeated Arlington 3-2 in the second game and advanced to play Niles for the championship. Jim Wilson won the consolation game for Arlington and Obuchowski slammed a home run.

Then it was on to Deerfield for a double elimination tourney where the Arlington boys wound up squaring off against Northbrook three times.

In the first round Obuchowski fired a no-hitter against Round Lake, winning 3-0. Brian Nelson came up with a three-run game tying home run in the fifth inning of the next contest, and Mike O'Neil contributed a solo in the last inning outs to win the game.

Nelson came up another three-run blast next game and was the ning pitcher by a score Obuchowski was the pitcher 4-1 aga Northbrook in the tast, but the de elimination rule was in and Arlington was meet Northbrook for the

Jim Dumke a Obuchowski had round pers in the final game, O'Neil socked two, ington left no doubt where the champions belonged. They whipped Northbrookers to the 10-4.

After engineering doubles and a number of defensive plays, Arl John Caruso was the tourney's Most V Player.

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DP Chrys-Plym.	6	12
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Arlington	7	3
Elk Grove	3	6
Mount Prospect	1	8

JUNIOR

Team	W	L
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Elk's Club	11	5
City Barber	11	5
DP Nat'l. Bank	10	6
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Clark's Mobil	7	9
Johnson's Spts.	6	10
Selep Silk Scr.	3	13
Jerry's Shell	3	13
Pete's Enco	2	14

Mamas, Pap Look for More Women's Teams

A recently-organized woman's hardball baseball league is expanding its ranks, and will now be open to any women from the area who are interested in playing hardball.

If registration is made early enough, teams could be formed in time to finish up this season, and plans are already being made for next year.

Those interested are asked to contact Levada Mad at 537-0797. She has organized the league so far this year, and is currently enthusiastic about expanding for next season.

Games this year are being played in Buffalo Grove, and plans are tentative to continue this next year. This season, the league has not been affiliated with the Buffalo Grove Park District, due to insurance conflicts and the fact that many of the players are from the area just north of Arlington Heights.

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Mt. Prospect Golfers In Twilight Zone

Monday

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In a close battle for third place John Mufich Buick topped fourth place Morton Pontiac 6½-3½. Two upsets were accomplished as 11th place George L. Busse and Co. edged Winkelmann's Shell Service 6-4, and 10th ranked Van Driel's Drug Store covered sixth place Picket Paint by he same score.-

In other matches the Mount Prospect State Bank safely walked sway Ed and Gil's Barber Shop 6-4 to retain their hold on second place. J and B Village Market tied Mount Prospect Jewelry 5-5.

Len Johnson scored birides on the eleventh and fifteenth holes and Bill Cameron, with a first hole birdie, grabbed low gross honors with a 38. Howard Bersted and Art Carlson birdied the third and sixth holes respectively, and Bob Herman walked off with the night's low net with a 49-21-28.

MOUNT PROSPECT MONDAY NIGHT TWILIGHT GOLF TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
1. Al's Old Town Inn	91
2. M.P. State Bank	87½
3. John Mufich Buick	86
4. Morton Pontiac	84½
5. Winkelmann's Shell	79
6. Picket Paint	75½
7. M.P. Jewelers	74
8. E & G Barber Shop	74
9. J & B Market	72
10. Van Driel's	63
11. Busse & Co.	59½
12. M.P. Elec. Const.	55

Friday

Mount Prospect Catering holds a slim point and a half lead over FBK Realtors in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Twilight Golf League, as just four points separate the top five teams.

Ed Krause was the leader for the first place club with a 46-11 net 35 card.

Only a bogie on the par five fifteenth hole kept captain Chuck Lynch of Kruse's Tavern from having a perfect round against Meeske's Super Market. Lynch had the best low gross for the night with a one over par 36 performance.

With only two weeks of play remaining before the final tournament, any one of the first division teams has a clear shot at the championship. Ray Downing had a pair of birdies on the first and third holes. Harry Jesperson also birdied on the first hole when he sank a difficult twenty foot curving putt. New alternate, Don Stillinger, came up with a birdie on number 18.

MOUNT PROSPECT FRIDAY NIGHT TWILIGHT GOLF

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
1. M. P. Catering	41
2. FBK Realtors	39½
3. Wille, Inc.	38
4, Keefer's Pharm.	37½
5. Doyno Motors	37
6. Geo. May Int'l.	35½
7. Kruse's Tavern	33½
8. Clayton Ct. Apt.	31
9. Meeske's	29
10. M. P. State Bank	27½
11. Faetz St. Farm Ins.	27
12. Bainbridge Apt.	25½

Ted Small of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf, Tuesday Division, blasts his way out of a sand trap in last night's competition. (Photo by Rick Price).

YMCA Twilight Golf

Three teams have emerged as the leaders in second-half play in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight Golf League.

C. E. Jensen and Sons leads the pack, followed closely by Kunkel Realtors. One half a point is keeping Mount Prospect Auto Wash out of second place, and they are only three points out of first.

Ed Nixon birdied the 12 and 13 holes, and also swept low gross honors with a 35, five strokes ahead of his nearest competitors, Dick Dixon and Ed Then. Nixon was also the winner with a low gross of 30.

YMCA TWILIGHT GOLF LEAGUE Team Standings

Team	Pts.
C. E. Jensen & Sons	18½
Kunkel Realtors	16
M. P. Auto Wash	15½
Kre-Kan Patterns	12
River Rand Barbers	11½
Coloramic Tile	11
Allen's Store for Men	10½
M. P. State Bank	9
Novak and Parker	8
Team No. 3	8

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Mount Prospect
"Across the tracks at the Water Tower"

Fillies Run At Arlington

Some of the nation's finest grass running fillies will meet at Arlington Park to highlight this week's $50,000 added Arlington Matron Handicap and will run a turf course of 1 1/8 miles.

The two-year old fillies, the "rookies" of the sport, will do battle for the $150,000 minimum gross Arlington-Washington Lassie on Aug. 31, and the $25,000 added Lassie Trial at six furlongs.

Hersey Parents Pledge Support To New Huskies

The Hersey High School Huskies Athletic Boosters Club held its first organizational meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 6. The parents of the students who will be attending District 214's newest high school pledged their support to the new school.

Basketball coach Roger Steingraber, football coach Len Burt, and gymnastics mentor Don Von Ebers, were introduced to the parents by principal Roland Goins and assistant principal H. Louis Schultz.

Carl Tielsch, president of the Prospect High School Boosters Club, explained to the group how his club offers assistance and sponsors function for Prospect High.

A nominating committee was formed of the following parents: Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Howard Sjogren, Forrest Oldenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. The committee urged the parents of Hersey High School students to give their support to the new club.

Information on membership application may be obtained by calling Forrest Oldenberg at 392-4781, or Ralph Smith at Cl 3-3144.

Yeazel, Koriath, Zimmanck, Deevy AHPD Net Champs

In the Arlington Heights Park District tennis tournament, John Yeazel, John Deevy, Robbie Zimmanck and John Koriath walked away with the championship trophies.

Yeazel won the fifth and sixth grade championship by defeating Luke Weeg of Pioneer Park, 6-2, 6-1. Yeazel plays for Dryden Park. For the third place slot, Tom Wenzel of Pioneer topped Kierman Mack of Pioneer, 6-3, 6-0.

The seventh and eighth grade championship went to Deevey of Dryden who took three sets, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1 to beat Dave Mack of Pioneer. Rick Schowengerdt of Pioneer took the third place laurels by smacking Carl Bierdeman of Recreation 6-3, 7-5.

In the 14 and under title game, Zimmanck smashed by Bob Blomquist 6-1, 6-2. Jim Merkel topped Craig Matthews, 6-1, 6-0, for third place, and Glenn Kost won the consolation round by beating Nancy Skarzynski 7-5, 6-4.

The title for the 16 and under group went to Koriath for beating Carl McWherter 6-1, 6-1. Randy Fischer drove to a 6-4, 6-1 defeat of Steve Starek for the third place position.

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SHORT RIBS

CLANG!
CRASH!
OKAY, BLACK KNIGHT, I GIVE UP!!
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CARNIVAL

PX-171
Dick Turner
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"Junior should do well as a college student. He's been telling us for years how to run things around here!"

SIDE GLANCES

WET CEMENT
Gill Fox
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"I'm maladjusted. What's YOUR excuse?"

ROBIN MALONE

AS THE "OCTOPUS" LAUNCH CHURNS THROUGH THE SONAR NET PROTECTING MADAME SHARK'S ISLAND VILLA...
SHALLOW WATER, YVES?
10 INCHES TO SPARE, MON AMI! ENOUGH FOR US AND A CAN OF SARDINES?
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BUGS BUNNY

LIFE GUARD
HELP!
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OVER HERE, BUGS!
HUH?
CAN'T YOU BLOW A LITTLE HARDER? WE'RE IN A HURRY!
YEAH!
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Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--If you keep to routine during morning hours, you should have time to participate in unexpected avents during afternoon and evening.

G. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Be cautious in your contacts with others. This is a day when you will be surely known by the company you keep.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Schedule time for studying the situation before you make a decision as to what to do about it Consider all consequences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--Matters of a puraly personal nature will probably take up more of your time than you'd palnned. Don't be discouraged; play hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--A day when you may be tampted to move ahead quickly. Take care, however, that you don't act impulsively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)--Affairs on the home front are of the utmost importance at this time. Don't let outside matters interfere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--What appears on tha surface may not give tha true picture. Be sure you know what is at the heart of the matter before you act.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--Confusion at home and on the employment scene can be overcome by the quick-witted Pisces. The quicker on the uptake, the better.

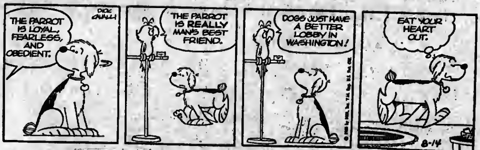
ARIES (March 22-Aprll 20)--You may miss the boat today as far as a financial coup is concerned--unless you are prepared with the answers ahead of time.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)--Morning hours call for more than your usual caution. Don't be mislead into unwise action by tba good-intentionad suggastions of others.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--Business benefits and social pleasures can be gleaned together if you work out your schedula to accommodate both.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--It would be easy for you to misinterpret facts presented by another this morning. Take another look before making up your mind.

MORTY MEEKLE


DICK CAVALLI
THE PARROT IS LOYAL, FEARLESS, AND OBEDIENT.
THE PARROT IS REALLY MAN'S BEST FRIEND.
DOGS JUST HAVE A BETTER LOBBY IN WASHINGTON!
EAT YOUR HEART OUT.
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THE BORN LOSER

HE LOVES ME...LOVES ME NOT... LOVES ME...
LOVES ME NOT...
LOVES ME...
LOVES ME—
NOT
HI, TEENY, I—
DON'T SPEAK TO ME, LANCE P. KETTLEDRUM!
Art Sansom
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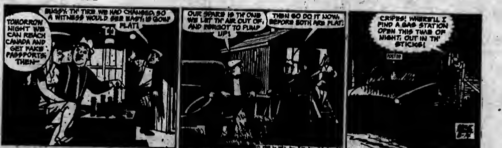
CAPTAIN EASY


TOMORROW NIGHT WE CAN REACH CANADA AND GET FAKE PASSPORTS. THEN—
BUGSY, TH' TIRE WE HAD CHANGED SO A WITNESS WOULD SEE EASY IS GOIN' FLAT!
OUR SPARE IS TH' ONE WE LET TH' AIR OUT OF, AND FORGOT TO PUMP UP!
THEN GO DO IT NOW, BEFORE BOTH ARE FLAT!
CRIPES! WHERE'LL I FIND A GAS STATION OPEN THIS TIME OF NIGHT, OUT IN TH' STICKS!
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THE WILLETS

POOR FELLOW!
THE HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES OF PUBLIC OFFICE HAVE BENT YOUR HUSBAND LOW BEFORE HIS TIME, MRS. SPOOG!
NONSENSE! IT'S JUST STUBBORNNESS!
HE'LL STRAIGHTEN UP JUST AS SOON AS HE ADMITS HIS NEW SUSPENDERS NEED ADJUSTING!
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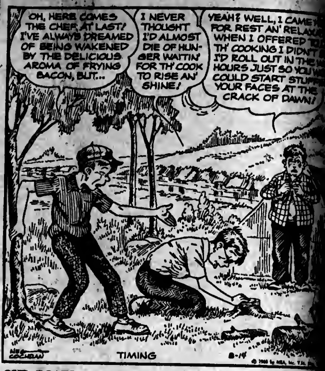
OUT OUR WAY


OH, HERE COMES THE CHEF AT LAST! I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF BEING WAKENED BY THE DELICIOUS AROMA OF FRYING BACON, BUT...
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D ALMOST DIE OF HUNGER WAITIN' FOR TH' COOK TO RISE AN' SHINE!
YEAH? WELL, I CAME FOR REST AN' RELAX WHEN I OFFERED T TH' COOKING I DIDN'T I'D ROLL OUT IN THE HOURS JUST SO YOU COULD START STUF YOUR FACES AT THE CRACK OF DAWN!
NEG COCHRAN
TIMING
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MARTHA'S SENSE OF HUMOR I THINK SHE MIGHT ENJOY THIS RUBBER SOUP SPOON! OR WOULD THAT LUMINOUS BACK SCRATCHER BE MORE OF A CONVERSATION PIECE?
YOU'D HAVE A COUPLE OF BUCKS LEFT OVER, MAJOR! I'D RECOMMEND SPENDING IT AS A DOWN PAYMENT ON AN ACCIDENT POLICY!
I'VE NOTICED THAT BRIDES THROW AWAY THEIR FIRST BOUQUET, BUT NEVER DO IT AGAIN!
RHS
TWIGGS SUGGESTS THE ROMANTIC TOUCH
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Answers
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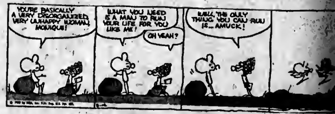
YOU'RE BASICALLY A VERY DISORGANIZED, VERY UNHAPPY WOMAN, MONIQUE!
WHAT YOU NEED IS A MAN TO RUN YOUR LIFE FOR YOU LIKE ME!
OH YEAH?
WELL, THE ONLY THING YOU CAN RUN IS... AMUCK!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Antony, Cleopatra

ACROSS

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5 "—— cannot wither her nor custom stale"
8 "A woman is a —— for the gods"
12 Opposite to windward
13 Spinning toy
14 Grafted (her.)
15 550 (Roman)
16 Excuse (coll.)
18 River by Shakespeare's home
19 Whale (comb. form)
21 "—— cooks sharpen with cloyless sauce his appetite"
23 Old World lizard
25 Hearth goddess
26 Persian fairy
27 Avers
30 Girl's name
32 Standard for fine silver
36 Introduction
39 Terrible
41 Bird
42 Avid
43 Nonsense verses
47 Sandwich filling
48 Love (Latin)
49 Taut
51 Polynesian shrub
52 Warbled
53 Dutch city
54 Egyptian sun disk
55 Kill
56 Cat's cry
57 Ripped

DOWN

1 Reckless
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4 New Zealand parrot
5 On tiptoe
6 Mongolian desert
7 Heroic
8 More costly
9 Buy into a business
10 Weasels with black tail tips
11 Hair dye
17 Meadow
20 Hawaiian edible root
22 Of the pigmented iris
24 Persian title
27 Aleutian island
28 Farm outbuilding
29 Withered
31 Canadian doctor
33 Mountain on Crete
34 Near to (dial.)
35 Larger
36 Original
37 Feminine appellation
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41 School group
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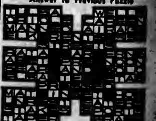
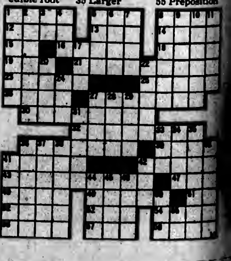
55 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Rumsfeld Talks About Activities

Rep. Donald (R-13th) reported few issues during in the House of have brought as the Firearms Act."

passed the House at the end was supported by

act makes it l," explained "for a person not of a federal

manufacture, import, firearms or am- (with exception of ammunition com- by sportsmen);

ship firearms by without prior

transport or deal in with stolen firearms;

transport or receive with an obliterated serial number;

with certain exceptions granted by the Secretary of the Treasury, to import firearms or ammunition into the United States."

"The House has approved legislation consenting to the Great Lakes Basin Compact," reported Rumsfeld. "For a variety of reasons, it has taken 12 years to achieve House passage of this resolution, which I have sponsored in two successive Congresses. The compact will permit orderly development and conservation of the water resources of the Great Lakes by those states bordering the lakes.

"**IN JULY**, I introduced legislation to prohibit continued pollution of the Great Lakes and other navigable waters by federally-authorized dredging activities. Unless we are willing to find one day that we have passed the point of no return in our efforts to control pollution of the nation's waterways, such measures and more are necessary.

"My mail continues to reflect," said Rumsfeld, "the continuing deterioration of our postal service, despite increased postal rates, ZIP codes, automation, and other devices aimed at improving postal service.

"This has been a matter of concern to me since coming to Congress, and I have spoken on the floor repeatedly pointing out the need for a new and business-like approach to the problems of moving the mail.

"Recently, I restated my support of the proposal for a Government-owned, self-supporting postal corporation to replace the present archaic postal system. It is not likely that action will be taken before Congress adjourns this fall; however, there is encouragement in the fact that it is now the formal recommendation of the President's Commission on Postal Organization, and as such, may be achieved in the next Congress

VIETNAM: "Debate continues over U.S. policies on Vietnam" Rumsfeld said. "The war continues with no end in sight. Evidence to date indicates that the North Vietnamese are unlikely to allow real progress in the Paris talks at this time, and perhaps not until after the November elections.

"The U. S. must and can, I am sure, find an acceptable way to de-Americanize the conflict in Vietnam as so many of us have been urging.

"The cold hard fact is that the only reasonable route open to the U. S. at this point is in negotiations. Thus while the prospects in Paris may not be bright at the moment, the discussions there, as well as other diplomatic contacts, remain our best hope for a sensible solution.

"**THREE YEARS** ago, the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress was formed. After holding extensive hearings on Congressional reorganization it reported a modest bill aimed at updating and improving the functioning of the Congress. It has been languishing for over sixteen months in the House Rules Committee. Despite constant prodding, there seems little likelihood that this much-needed attempt to modestly modernize the national legislature will be considered in this Congress.

"The House leadership has strongly intimated that if any Congressional reform bill is considered, it will be an even weaker 'compromise' version, which will carry the title of Congressional reform and yet do little to implement the recommendations of the joint committee.

"It is my hope that the bill will be brought to the floor, under an open rule permitting amendments, before the 90th Congress adjourns."

ing Guard Bill Schvenbick (far right), of 727 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, was one 70 guards to take part in the Chicago Motor Club-AAA's seminar held in co-operation the Chicago Police Department and the Cook County Sheriff's Office. With Schvenbick (from left) Thomas Enright, traffic safety consultant for the motor club; C. Bernard Carey, Sheriff of Cook County; Guard Mary Fardig; and William Sandgren, Director of Training, County Sheriff's Office.

School Crossing Guards Learn Job at Seminar

They also serve who only and wait" -- at school

The adult Crossing Guards stand on the corners of swalks in the unincorporated areas of Cook may be even more cient in their jobs now, to a recent Chicago Club-AAA's School Crossing Guard seminar.

Some 70 adults attended the seminar, held in co-operation with the Chicago Police Department and the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

Thomas Enright, traffic safety consultant for the motor club, discussed the preparation needed for crossing guards and their relationships with drivers, pedestrians and the school safety patrol.

Special areas amphasized were: working at intersections with traffic signals, mid-block crossings and "T" intersection, vehicle limitations, stopping distances and weather conditions.

Get Degrees

students from Mount received degrees at commencement at Illinois University Aug. 8 in De Kalb,

Sterling Johnson, 107 Road, was given a of science degree. A of science in education was presented to Maryl Stephen, 606 Candota. ipients of master of in education degrees David M. Bray, 223 N. Marvin Dale Man- 1704 Estates Dr., and E. Winsauer, 503 Ave.

N.W. Suburbanites Win Degrees

Northwest suburban residents were among 800 students at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb to receive undergraduate and advanced degrees during summer commencement Aug. 8.

Receiving bachelor's degrees were:

Mary E. Clough Baines, 533 S. Yale, Edwin M. Hill Jr., 831 N. Chestnut, and Susan Maire Whibbs, 616 S. Reuter Dr. All of Arlington Heights; Barbara Lynn Griffing, 208 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights; John Coe Tadell, 4716 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows; Don Sterling Johnson, 107 Sunset Rd., and Maryl Ann Stephen, 606 Candota, both of Mount Prospect, and Allen Herbert Goodson, 1740 Illinois St., Gayle R. Johnson, 75 N. Seventh, Edward A. Miner, 524 S. Westgate Rd., and James M. Shera, 1201 Pennsylvania, all of Des Plaines.

Residents who received master's degrees include: Robert Ober Clark Jr., 531 N. Ridge, Bruce Lee Glover, 1118 W. Hawthorne, and William B. Parker, 1015 N. Kaspar, all of Arlington Heights; Eileen M. K. Conroy, 4720 Arbor Dr., and Robert J. Hannenberg, 3401 Pheasant Dr., both of Rolling Meadows; David M. Bray, 223 N. Maple, Marvin D. Manning, 1704 Estates Dr., and Grant E. Winsauer, 503 Hatlen Av., all of Mount Prospect, and Charles B. Lawyer, 1328 Dennis Pl., Des Plaines.

View from Copacabana Beach

of the highlights for members of Wittenberg University -voice choir on its recent concert tour of eight Latin nations was a stay at Copacabana beach in Rio de Gustus, (right), 633 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, admired the view with Ann Peterson and Mary Sherborne, other choir members. The group traveled 13,973 miles by air and made 23 appearances during the 27-day tour.

Free Pre-School Vision Program

Any Nursery schools in the area or parents of small children who are interested in a free pre-school vision program are asked to contact Marion Baker, director of the Mount Prospect Nursery School at Cl 3-5877.

The Mount Prospect school conducted the program in June in co-operation with the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Children were given an appointed time for the screening and were familiarized with the screening test game.

"Blindness from "Lazy eye" can be prevented. Amblyopia exenopsia, often called "lazy eye blindness" is due to a child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye.

It is a condition which affects approximately 3 or 4 per cent of all children. A simple screening test given between the ages 3½ through 5 can find the child who is using only one eye.

For information, call Cl 3-5877.

Obviously proud of her household pet, Chris Cherwin, 15, 503 S. School, Mount Prospect, takes her thoroughbred Afghan out for a walk. (Photo By George Steiner).

Lions to Give Boy An Artificial Kidney

The Mount Prospect Lions Club spent $3,500 for an artificial kidney machine to help a youth from Mount Prospect.

The boy, whose name has not been disclosed by the club, must have dialysis treatments from the kidney machine twice a week to stay alive.

He is now being treated by the University of Illinois Research Hospital.

The Lions also will pay for a three-month course in operating artificial kidney machines for the boy's father.

The Lions raise money for such projects from their Annual Village Fair.

Ogilvie Taps Media Aides

Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor, yesterday named a press, research and advertising staff to handle information and promotion for his campaign.

The staff will be directed by Thomas J. Drennan, former political writer for the Chicago Sun-Times who has been Ogilvie's communications director in two previous campaigns.

Joseph D. Mathewson, 35, was named mobile media representative. Formerly a WBBM-TV newscaster and Wall Street Journal writer, Mathewson will travel with Ogilvie, handling press, radio and TV contacts.

Other appointments are John W. Kolbe, 27, state media coordinator, and Joseph L. Harris, 30, former press representative for John Henry Altorfer, who will serve as Springfield media representative. Ogilvie defeated Altorfer in this year's GOP primary.

Other staff members include William S. Hanley, 29, director of research, F. Thomas Bertsche, 36, advertising director; Fred Bird, 46, Chicago media director, and Mrs. Shane Anderson, 27, pressroom secretary.

Vandal Falls Into Pool

A youthful vandal fell into a small wading pool while trying to escape from the police last night.

Philip Pecoraro, 1001 Golfhurst, Mount Prospect, reported to the police Tuesdey night that he heard a noise in his back yard.

He went outside and saw a youth who had strewn several bags of garbage over the lawn, the police reported.

The youth ran away when he saw Pecoraro and fell into a wading pool, according to the police.

Save Those Neckties; They're Coming Back

Don't drop your neckties in the nearest litter can or bestow them on your favorite aunt who is busy with a hooked-rug project.

The "no necktie" segment of male fashion designers who point to the turtleneck or the Nehru jacket as the two trends that will abolish the necktie have two big things going against their war on the throat chokers.

One big factor is that modes in fashion swing just as does a pendulum, and just because the swing today is towards men dressing in a highly individual way, the liking for a necktie that expresses distinctive personalities is a "natural" way of conveying that difference.

IF YOU HAVE a room full of men all wearing turtlenecks or sporting the Nehru, you may have a baker's dozen of color combinations, and that's all. Allow the same number of male peacocks to display their preferences in colored or white shirts, set off by matching or wildly contrasting neckties, and yout get the individual look for sure.

If you disagree and consider that, to offer a mild pun, the writer is sticking his neck way out, then study these random facts.

TAKE A LOOK at the top dressers on the scene, from show biz to the conservative world of business and finance, and see for yourself.

Such outspoken characters as Bill Veeck, whose battle for the open-necked shirt has been marked by only one defeat when the U.S. Marine Corps insisted on having him conform to their standards of uniform of the day. Veeck's very vehemence in shouting for all male specimens of the current scene to arise and throw away their neckties proves he is fighting in a lost cause.

Some facts to buttress this statement are at hand. Spokesmen for the Men's Tie Foundation in New York are tolerant of Veeck's passion for turtlenecks, and view his frantic antics with the amusement of adults observing a rebellious hippie.

Casually mentioning that the estimate for this year's sales is calculated at a 20 per cent jump over 1967 totals, with 280 million neckties as the projected total, executive director Sam Klein recently added a tip for Veeck: "You can wear rope sandals with a tuxedo too."

the exotic lore of male fripperies claim that the necktie was devised to hide a dirty shirt, and point to the example of Beau Brummel who led a cleanliness crusade for English men of fashion of his day.

If true, this would make the necktie today's most logical accessory for hippies to embrace. What quicker and more colorful article of apparel would conceal the grimy underlayers that are hippiedom's badge of status?

Not so. Instead, they have plumped for beads or neckchains that remind the onlooker of nothing so much as the Lord Chancellor's traditional chain of office or the pretentious badge of his function hung from the neck of a sommelier or wine captain in an Edwardian casino.

Instead of making a break with the past, our misguided hippies reach back into dim yesterdays for something in garb that offers a different look..but results in an even more old-fashioned aura than most adults can tolerate.

TO OBSERVERS of the mad, mad men's fashions purveyed to the bewildered male, it seems odd that such an item as spats has not made a comeback. In the Chicago area, two firms, Budlew Products and Spatzlas Fashions, are lone outposts of what was once an empire of the fashionably formal ankle-blankets.

It's conceded that certain metropolitan centers in Michigan and Missouri are still holdouts for the dapper dresser's necessity. Made of white or yellow linen for summer wear, or of standard felt for fall and winter, they would seem ideal items for hippies to promote.

If nothing else, they would conceal some of the grime displayed by the current barefoot generation.

REVERTING TO the cult of the necktie, which was developed to such extremes in England that the "old school tie" has become a cliche by its rigid enforcement of the proper number of stripes, coloring and material, it became a big thing in the United States after World War II when big business firms saw the promotional value of having a distinctive necktie to project the company image.

Socony, for instance, made a big to-do about presenting their first order of a thousand special design of a necktie featuring a flying red horse on a dark blue background to employees at an anniversary dinner; while the roster of key business firms reads like Dun and Bradstreet: RCA, GE, Bigelow Carpet, Beech Aircraft, Bell Telephone, Shell Oil, Bankers Trust, International Harvesters, Bethlehem Steel, Muzak, Seagrams...and of course such fraternal groups as Rotary International.

The vogue for hand-painted neckties, particularly among Madison Avenue advertising hucksters, seems in retrospect to be a variation of the early British tribesmen who painted their bodies with blue dye, which in turn appears to be a primitive foreshadowing of the body-painting which is supposed to be "new" among today's flower children.

IT NEED NOT astonish us if tomorrow we see neckchains in the discard and a return to lavish cravats, superbly knotted Ascots, and thick swathes of neckcloths descending in opulent display down the breastbones of today's rebels against current men's fashions.

You will have to admit that if and when this comes about, it will provide an improvement to the sights around us, in the world of hippies and its fringe world of fashion faddists. A plain or even a gaudy necktie will do wonders to take away the unkempt look of most of them.

Furthermore, if they look into the matter, they will surely see the bonus they'd get by using a necktie. Like the first users of the neck-choker, they can use the same dirty shirt, --just think! -- all week long.

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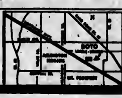

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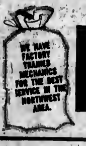
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Rumsfeld to Discuss Tactics With Nixon

BY RICHARD CRABB

U. S. Rep. Donald umsfeld, who represents ost northwest suburbs, was fly to the Nixon retreat at n Diego today to spend two ays with the Republican esidential candidate.

The 13th District conssman was one of the three n-the-floor aides for Nixon the GOP convention. He ill be concerned in San ego with Nixon's plans to rry Illinois in November.

The invitation was unexected and indicates that umsfeld is emerging as Nixn's key adviser on the camign in Illinois this fall.

BACK IN HIS Evanston ffice Tuesday after returning om Miami, Rumsfeld gave s own account of Nixon's ccessful fight for the mination and the naming of e vice presidential candate.

Rumsfeld's role as a Nixon de was so substantial that he s linked with the Nixon nvention success in the current issues of Time and ewsweek.

RUMSFELD had this acount of the naming of Spiro . Agnew as the GOP vice esidential candidate.

"Immediately after Mr. Nixon had been nominated, he called his staff to his headquarters in the Miami Beach Hilton to discuss the selection of the Republican vice presidential candidate. The conference lasted more than an hour.

"About 1:30 a.m. I was invited to meet with the Nixon group for a conference scheduled for 2 a.m. It was about 2:30 before Mr. Nixon was able to meet with us and we were with him until about 5 a.m. The picture in the current issue of Newsweek was taken at this conference and included, besides myself, Congressmen Morton, Brock and McGregor and a number of party leaders outside Congress, including Dewey and Goldwater.

"Nixon opened the conferency by calling our attention to the fact that all of us had received from him about three weeks earlier a communication in which he gave his views on the most important qualifications for the man who would be his running mate.

"I had received the communication which set down three guidelines: (1) Above all he must be a man well equipped to be President; (2) he must be a man able to campaign all over the country rather appeal to voters of one section such as Johnson on the Kennedy ticket in 1960, and (3) he must be a man who would add most in the major critical states such as Illinois and Pennsylvania.

"MR. NIXON then went around the room and asked each of us to make our recommendations. I went to the conference intending to urge the selection of Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Mayor John Lindsay, but it soon became clear, as others spoke and Mr. Nixon responded, that the new GOP candidate preferred another type of man for the vice presidential candidate.

"Mr. Nixon said that if we were going to unite the Republican Party, we needed a man for vice president who was not identified with either end of the political spectrum. This ruled out either those closely identified with Gov. Rockefeller or Gov. Reagan.

"As a result I urged consideration of Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, on whose staff I served in 1959, former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Morton. At 5 a.m., when the conference ended, I left with the conviction that the vice presidential candidate would be Gov. Hatfield of Oregon, Griffing, Gov. Volpe of Massachusetts or Agnew.

"It was no surprise to us when he announced that his choice would be Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland. Agnew fit the ground rules Mr. Nixon had given us three weeks before", said Rumsfeld.

Teen-ager Arrested In Store

Arlington Heights police rly this morning arrested a -year-old youth they found ide the Cunningham and eilly's sports goods store at 5 S. Dunton.

All police cars in the village ere dispatched to the store 1:45 a.m. after a neighbor oned the police to say she d seen a youth enter the ore through a broken window on the south side of the ilding.

Police later found a brick the store they believe was ed to break the window.

The youth will be tried on pt. 5 in the juvenile department of the Cook County rcuit Court.

Gripe Of The Day

A swimming pool snack nter that sells nickel candy s a dime. D.J.H.

Lieutenant William C. Harrington of Rolling Meadows stands among several of his works. The paintings are, left clockwise, "Hanging by a String," "Monumental Two Figures," "Remittance," and "Fly me to the Moon." Harrington is in Vietnam.

Army Artist Visits Vietnam

Second Lt. William C. Harrington of Rolling Meadows went to Vietnam this week armed with a sketch pad and pencil.

Harrington will enter the combat zone to record his "artistic impressions" of the country.

His finished paintings have a chance to be included in the Defense Department's war art collection.

A PLANS officer in Worms, Germany until now, the lieutenant joined four other Army artists, chosen from applicants around the world, for a two-month stay in Vietnam, beginning today.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harrington, 3729 S. Bluebird, Rolling Meadows, the artist graduated from the University of Illinois, where he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree, and from the University of Hartford, where he received a master of fine arts degree.

Harrington claims that sculpture is his main interest, but he has worked with other media.

His work has been exhibited in Chicago, Hartford and New York as well as at student shows.

"Expressionistic" is perhaps the best tag to place on his style, but Harrington adds, "surrealism has a strong influence on my work."

AFTER THE two-month stay in Vietnam, during which the artists will visit the shifting front, they will move to Hawaii for 2½ months. There they will work from sketches and photographs made in the field.

Completed works will be viewed by Army military historians and some paintings will be shown at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and on the concourse of the Pentagon.

The chosen works then will be added to the permanent collection of war art in the National Archives.

Meetings Tonight

The Board of Local Improvements and the Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Rolling Meadows Board of Park Commissioners, at 8 p.m. in the park administration office, 3200 W. Central Rd.

Horsemen Ask More Races for Illinois Horses

BY RICHARD CRABB

Illinois' horse racing industry was pictured last night as withering away.

This view emerged from a discussion between members of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's Assn. and Secretary Patrick M. O'Block of the Illinois Racing Board that took place at the Carousel

Specifically, the horsemen want more races than are being held now at Arlington Park and at other tracks in the state for Illinois-bred horses.

The horsemen also asked the assistance of the Illinois Racing Board in securing a regulation requiring Illinois tracks to allocate 10 per cent of the purses to races open only to Illinois-bred horses.

O'Block urged the Illinois Restaurant.

horsemen to petition the board for a hearing. He advised them to appoint a spokesman, but he urged also the entire membership to attend the conference, so that the board is given "the fullest" presentation of the horsemen's point of view.

"Illinois can breed great race horses if the incentive were present," one of the association members told O'Block.

"Our Illinois breeding of race horses is declining while horse breeding in other states is moving ahead rapidly.

"The purses are too small. Races open exclusively to Illinois breed horses are always run with minimum purses."

Rolling Meadows Apartment Zoning Agreement Near

BY K. C. RADTKE

Rolling Meadows aldermen and owners of the Isenstein-Parker property apparently are reaching agreement on the zoning for a proposed development.

Richard Houpt, attorney for owners of the 118-acre tract, told the Rolling Meadows council Tuesday that his clients are withdrawing their pre-annexation petition submitted in May.

Houpt said the petitioners, Mel Isenstein and Norma Parker, will refile their pre-annexation request. The petitioners now wish to have 68 areas zoned for multi-family dwellings, 30 acres commercial and 20 acres for light industry, Houpt said.

Originally, the Isenstein-Parker owners asked that 98 acres be zoned multi-family and 20 acres commercial.

THIS REQUEST was modified after I. C. Deal of I. C. Deal Investments, Dallas, Tex., told the council he had signed a contract with Mr. Parker to build apartments On her 56-acre parcel, the eastern portion of the Isenstein-Parker tract.

Mayor Roland Meyer said the council wanted only 56 acres zoned multi-family, 20 acres commercial and 42 acres for light industry.

Later the aldermen and the developer agreed to the zoning that will be included in the pre-annexation request now being prepared.

The 118 acres, east of Salt Creek between Algonquin and Golf Rds., is part of an unincorporated section zoned by Cook County for single-family residences.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS officials objected strongly when the Isenstein-Parker petitioners appealed to Rolling Meadows for annexation.

Members of the Arlington Heights village board contended more apartments would mean increased school, flooding and traffic problems for both communities.

Rolling Meadows councilmen have been unable to make a decision on the pre-annexation request during the last 3½ months because no agreement had been reached on the zoning.

Mayor Meyer said the new pre-annexation request must be considered by special council zoning committee and a legal description of the property must be published.

The matter is expected to come before the council again in mid-September, Mayer said.

Firemen Get New Pumper

A new tanker-pumper has been added this month to the equipment of the Prospect Heights Fire Department.

Fire Chief William Andrew said the new fire truck will boost the force's ability to fight fires.

Andrew explained that insuring a continuous water supply is a critical factor in fighting fires for Prospect Heights because it has no fire hydrants.

The new Darley tanker-pumper truck holds 1,500 gallons of water.

"At the scene of a fire the tanker will unload its water into a 1,500 gallon portable canvas tank, which it carries along. The tanker then can go for another load of water while the first load is being used by firemen, Andrew said.

The addition of the tanker brings the total "water on wheels" in the department to more than 3,500 gallons.

The new tanker, in service since Aug. 5, together with all other fire equipment will be on display next week at the Prospect Heights fire station.

The display will be open Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; next Wednesday and on Aug. 24 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sales Tax Up

The city of Rolling Meadows received $15,551.19 in motor fuel taxes for July and $17,116.07 in sales taxes for May, City Clerk Mrs. Gertrude E. Darnall reports.

The sales tax revenue is up $30,000 for the first five months of 1968, Mrs. Darnall said.

Prospect Heights fire inspector Quentin Robinson, demonstrates the controls of the department's new tanker-pumper fire truck to William Ludwigsen, 412 Dorset, and Scott Hudson, 208 S. Parkway.

Parochial Schools Can Benefit From Public Funds

BY JAN BONE
Last in a Series

Direct financial aid to ochial schools from public ool districts is illegal.

But recent federal financing opened to Catholic and theran children in rochial schools here opportunities they formerly did have before.

The parochial students are gible, along with public ool children, to take part educational programs signed to benefit all ngsters.

KEY TO the new public-ochial co-operation is the mentary and Secondary cation Act (ESEA) which ngress passed on April 11, 65.

One of the law's provisions uires that school districts lying for funds must prote that "there will be rticipation of persons adly representative of the cultural and educational resources of the area to be served."

The ESEA law says specifically that "non-profit private schools" can take part.

WHAT DOES this mean to school districts here?

Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 has a Title I developmental reading program going on.

Funds the federal government gives under Title I are used to provide educational advantages for children who otherwise would not have them —(what the educators call "disadvantaged" children).

Marion C. Omiatek, the district's director of instruction, has been running joint reading workshops for public and parochial school teachers. This year, between March and June, 52 children were referred to his reading consultants for special help. Sixteen of these students, who attend non-public schools got individual instruction.

The district tested two parochial pupils, and reading consultants tested another 28 children. Consultants also visited three parochial classrooms to observe the teaching of reading.

District 15's Title I grant paid all costs for this program.

Mount Prospect's River Trails District 26, is the administrative district for a Title I grant benefitting children who live at Maryville Academy.

LAST SUMMER the government gave $102,418 to help a number of Maryville children come up to grade levels in reading.

Intensive testing, special texts and materials and psychological counseling where needed were provided under the direction of educator Paul Jung.

During the 1967-68 school term, District 26 got another $101,690 on a Title I grant for further help to the Maryville children.

Both public and parochial schools can get books, maps, globes, and other educational materials to enlarge their libraries under Title II of ESEA.

LAST YEAR, Arlington Heights District 25 got $22,116 from the government to buy these materials.

About $7,000 of this grant, says Peter Bakas, District 25 business manager, was used to provide library books for parochial schools.

However, though the books bought with Title II funds are in the parochial school libraries, the public school districts actually own them. Theoretically, the public schools could get the books back at any time.

"Parochial school" by no means is limited to Catholic education.

Immanuel Lutheran School, in Palatine, got $588.26 worth of library materials from Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15's $22,593.19 grant last year.

St. Colette's in Rolling Meadows got $1,282.97. St. Theresa's picked up $1,792.43. St. Thomas of Villanova got $942.97, and Little City, a private institution for the retarded, got $135.80 worth of library materials.

OTHER school districts report similar figures.

ESEA Title III was set up to give federal funds to school district projects that were innovative, unusually creative, or could serve as models for other school systems.

Title III projects here are the Diagnostic Learning Center, run by Arlington Heights District 25; the Instructional Resource Center, which High School District 214 handles; and the Training and Development Center. Elk Grove District 59 is the administrative school system for this one.

Stephen Berry, new director of the Diagnostic Learning Center, said parochial students whose schools refer them as "significant underachievers" can be helped by its facilities.

"In addition to diagnosis," Berry said, "we will attempt to provide treatment by having specialists work directly with children, as well as with their teachers."

MICHAEL ROSE, production co-ordinator for Instructional Resources Center, says his organization "has produced numerous posters on math, science, and phonics for parochial schools, such as Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights."

The Training and Development Center, which concentrates on teaching teachers to do a better job, has run many workshops which parochial teachers have attended, and has a nun on its advisory board.

A "Madison Math" leadership workshop, which ended only last month, had Jeannine Ruley, Patricia Maloney, June M. Stolfa and Jo Smith from St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights; Bea Conway from St. Theresa in Palatine, Wayne Wolfrom from St. Paul Lutheran in Melrose Park, Alice Kenney from Mount Prospect's St. Raymond's, and various public school teachers taking part together in math activities.

ALL WILL go back to their respective schools and introduce the program.

Fifteen Lutheran educators from midwest states were guests of Training and Development Center in January, touring model programs throughout all the co-operating school districts.

Parochial students also ride public school buses if they live along routes.

Last year, Arlington Heights District 25 transported 935 public school children and 225 parochial school youngsters. Because all the children lived over 1½ miles from the schools they attended, bus service did not cost them anything, as the state law provides.

Elk Grove District 59 lets parochial students who live between .8 and 1½ miles from their schools ride the "pay bus" if they want to, right along with their public school neighbors. Total parochial students transported (some pay bus, some free): 661.

TO MAKE all these programs work, co-operative planning is necessary.

And District 15's Lorita Langley sums up the new feeling: "I really enjoy having the chance to work with these people."

Museum Must Have Volunteers to Ope

The new Arlington Heights Historical Museum might open its doors in October if more volunteers can be recruited to conduct tours and maintain the building, according to Mrs. Daisy Danials, the curator.

Volunteers are hard to find during tha summer when many people are on vacation, the curator explained.

THE MUSEUM staff is busy now clipping and classifying newspaper articles dating from 1960.

"It's a terrific task," Mrs. Daniels said since the stories cover Arlington Heights activities in 20 different categories."

The newspaper articles will be housed in the museum at 500 N. Vail. They will be available to anyone wishing to look up background information on the village, she said.

Although the curator originally put the articles into scrapbooks, she said it sooo became too expensive. The clippings will be sorted in boxes.

Besidea directing tha newspaper files, Mrs. Daniels said she is writing a record of the village's early history, which also will be open to public use.

The permanent displays in the museum will include a bed and dresser saved from the Chicago fire in 1871. The furnituro was donated in February by Mrs. Oren Sherman Jr., 414 S. Dunton.

ANOTHER bed, built by the father of Albert Volz, the villago's 97-year-old historian, is being restored and will be placed in one of the museum rooms.

Mrs. Daniels said earlier that several rooms and displays will change periodically to keep up public interest in the museum.

Originally the home of Adeline Muller, the building is being restored and furnished in the style of the 1880 period.

The cream-colored brick house was built by F. W. Muller, Miss Muller's father.

Muller ran his beverage bottling plant in the b until 1896 when he m to a building in the the house.

MISS MULLER li the two-story home years until last year, w building was purchased Historical Society a village.

The Historical S made the initial $10,00 payment and the villa the $22,500 balance.

The village will m the grounds and the will care for the interior buildiog.

Subdivision OKd At Rand, Hinz Rds.

The Plan Commission Wednesday night paved the way for a 92-unit subdivision in the northwest section of the village at Rand and Hinz Rds.

The preliminary plat was approved with the stipulations that changes he made in one unit One and that right-of-way guarantees be made with utility companies in the area.

The commission also approved a one-lot subdivision just south of School District 59 offices on S. Arlington Heights Rd. A restaurant is expected to be built on the site, the commission was informed.

IN OTHER action, tha commission named a five-man committee to work with village and state engineers in suggesting changes to eliminate traffic problems at the intersection of Rand, Buffalo Grove and Willow Rds.

Planning Engineer John Best says the intersection is expected to become a hazard as development increases near John Hersey High School.

Village Engineer Charles Tower will meet with state engineers next week to discuss the problem.

THE COMMISSION also approved annexation and rezoning of a lot adjacent to the Pure Union service station on the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Golf Rds.

The company plans to tear down the existing building and build a larger station using part of the adjacent lot.

And a Partridge In a Pear Tree

Arlington Heights police reported yesterday removing three opossums from the tool shed of a southside home, and later in the day, removing a gopher from a basement on the east side of the village.

The animals were trapped and later released in open areas, police report.

Approve Adult Fees

Tuition fees for out-of-district students in the Young Adult Education Program have been approved by High School District 214.

Fees will be $75 a year for the full program. $37.50 a semester for four or more courses or $10 a course for three or fewer courses.

The courses enable students to complete their high school education.

The program is operated at Wheeling High School, funded by the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. It is an outgrowth of the returnee-dropout program formerly conducted in the high school district.

Officials anticipate 60 from District 214 will enroll in the program.

Thomas Shirley, prinicipal of Wheeling High School, told the board he has applications from 11 students who live outside the district. Some were enrolled last year and plan to continue.

Shirley said that most of the outside students who want to return reside in the Palatine High School district.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said District 214 students would be given preference in enrollment but 75 or 80 students could be accepted without additional staffing problems.

Hospitalized After Falling

Mrs. Blanch B. Carnell, 91, of Mount Prospect was admitted to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, yesterday, with multiple bruises apparently after falling down in her home, according to Mount Prospect police.

Village firemen took her to the hospital from her home at 813 S. Owen, police said.

Park Board OKs Levy, Expects No Hike in Tax

A levy ordinance, about $35,000 higher than last year, was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District Tuesday night with hopes the levy won't increase the tax rate.

Charles Bobinette, attorney for the board said that though more money was appropriated, tax bills will not reflect a serious increase because the assessed valuation of the district has increased.

THIS YEAR, residents paid 25 cents for each $100 assessed valuation to the park district.

Last month, a $2.8 million bond issue was approved by the voters and will bring an 11 cents for each $100 assessed valuation increase in taxes.

The commissioners, however, do not plan to sell all the bonds at one time so the tax increase of 11 cents will not be absorbed in one year.

The estimated tax rate for tha district will not be determined until the amounts of each bond sale are set.

Last year's tax levy was based on an assessed valuation of $171,357,839 and commissioners anticipate an assessed valuation of $186 million for the coming year.

Appropriations in the following amounts were approved: $118,878 for the bond and interest fund; $256,410 for the general operating fund; $127,050 for the operation of the recreation program; $28,050 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF), and $5,500 for public liability insurance.

Commissioners also decided to hire a part-time secretary-treasurer for the district and will be accepting applications for the new job.

SUPT. THOMAS Thornton now serves as secretary to the board.

The Citizen's Park Advisory Council recommended in May th district hire a bu manager to relieve the officials of some of thei load.

Board President C Cronin said the hiring secretary-treasurer, wo the first step towar recommendation of the cil.

Bobinette told the bo is working on the policy for use of the facilities and hoped to report at the next meeti

The commissioners to pay not more than to the National Survey S for topographic surveys park sites to be dev with the bond funds.

PRELIMINARY dr of the fieldhouse, also ed by the new funds, presented to commissio the next meeting by J Bennett, architect for th jects.

Thornton, said he ho let bids by October.

Mrs. Mary Smith

Mrs. Mary Smith, 62, of 253 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, died in Northwest Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, William J.

Services will be held Saturday morning at the Duffy Funeral Home, Brooklyn, N. Y. Friends may call today and tomorrow.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Melitta Koehneke

Mrs. Melitta Koehneke, 82, a former resident of Arlington Heights, died yestorday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving are her husband, Otto; a daughter, Vera, of Cleveland; a son, Kenneth, also of Cleveland; a sister, Clara Miller of Mount Prospect; two brothers, Carl and Edward Bronn of Michigan; and four grandchildren.

Friends may visit the Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Services will be at the funeral home at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate.

Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

G.E. Dombrosky

Gustave E. Dombrosky, 72, a resident of Palatine until 1960, died Tuesday in Newport Rickey, Fla.

Mr. Dombrosky was a trucker for a construction company.

Surviving are his wife, Elaine; four sons, Walter of Wisconsin, Herbert of Chicago, August of Ellyn and Robert of Pr Heights; two daughters, Betty Carlson of Des P and Mrs. Elaine Pow Michigan: 18 grandchil and nine great-grandchild

Friends may visit Oehler Funeral Home, Plaines, after 4 p.m. toda

Services will be a funeral home at 1:30 tomorrow. The Rev. Bergman will officiate.

Burial will be in Ridge Cemetery.

Barbro M. Frer

Barbro M. Frerk, 7 702 W. Milburn, M Prospect, died at Nort Community Hospital y day.

Surviving are s Lawrence, of Mount Pro two sisters, Mrs. Karin of Mount Prospect and A. D. Hakstad of Iowa; three grandchildren.

Friends may visit at Lauterburg & Oehler Fu Home, Arlington Hei after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be at funeral home at 11 a.m. day. Burial will be in Cemetery.

The family has asked contributions to be mad the Burbank School, 203 Mobile, Chicago.

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Green Berets Tell About War To Troop 135

Two Green Berets demonstrated battle and survival techniques to a 60 Boy Scouts of Arlington Heights Troop 135 during a nine-day encampment at Norway Lake, Mich.

The U. S. Special Forces members took time off from manuevers in the area early this month to answer questions and demonstrate tactics used in Vietnam.

The Scouts' convoy of 15 cars, a canoe trailer and a four-ton truck carrying a ton of food was led by Scoutmaster James Clancy, 902 E. Talbot; Fred Maybee, 2004 N. Elizabeth; Howard Richardson, 441 S. Prindle, and John Southard, 736 N. Dryden, of Mount Prospect.

Much of the work during the encampment, which ended Sunday, was supervised by 15 senior scouts, led by eagle scouts Jim Southard, 736 N. Dryden, and Drew Smith, 2022 E. St. James.

This year's camp was the largest in the troop's 11 years. Troop 135 is one of the few in the Chicago area that does lone-troop camping.

Wins Grant

Thad E. Mikols of Arlington Heights has been awarded a Maxwell Scholarship.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mikols, 2320 N. Lafayette, Mikols graduated from Wheeling High School. He plans to study pre-law at DePauw University.

The Maxwell Scholarship was founded to honor W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago Tribune. Eleven scholarships have been awarded since the fund was established in 1966.

District 23 Board to OK Teacher Credit

The District 23 board of education Monday accepted a policy change, requiring that the board approve giving credit to teachers for private classroom work.

The number of years' teaching experience in part determines the teachers' salary.

The old policy did not require board approval to give credit for private instruction.

Board president J. Donald Elston said that public teaching includes parochial schools, thus it would not require special board approval.

In addition, the new policy states that no credit for educational experience will be given for teaching done while an instructor was working on an undergraduate degree.

Litter

Raymond Edgerton, 203 S. Bobby, Mount Prospect, reported Tuesday that someone littered the trees and bushes in his front yard with paper, Mount Prospect police said.

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Towns for Tomorrow

Sunshine State's Growth Prospects Are Brig

BY ROGER DOUGHTY
(Second of a Series)

MIAMI--(NEA)--It's only an hour's drive from the fantasy land of Miami Beach to the heart of no man's land, the Florida Everglades. Swamp creatures and Indians have had this territory pretty much to themselves for as long as man can remember, but urban sprawl threatens to make them obsolete.

The neighborhood isn't big enough for both alligators and jumbo jets. Snakes and Seminoles may soon find themselves evicted by SSTs.

A mammoth jetport, the biggest ever anywhere, is scheduled to cover more than 24,000 acres of Everglades between Miami and Naples. The first runway is due to be in operation next year and with it more and more people from all over the world will find it easier to flock to Florida.

Frank Mackle Jr. rather likes that idea.

MACKLE, PRESIDENT of the Deltona Corp., is responsible for several developments in Florida, including Marco Island, which is happily located on the Gulf of Mexico about 100 miles west of Miami, 28 miles from Naples and less than 30 minutes away from the jetport site.

Marco Island isn't a new town and Mackle didn't design it to be one. But just by being where it is it could become the nucleus of one of the most thriving areas of the country when the airport, which will make Florida one of the jet centers of the world, goes into operation.

Florida's Mackle Brothers, Elliott, Frank Jr. and Robert (left to right), find themselves in the interesting position of having an industrial area in hot pursuit of their resort community. If the ground rules can be worked out, this could be one of the most successful stories of the '70s.

Urban Florida is going to sprawl in this direction, but advance knowledge of the movement should make it possible to put the sprawl to work to form a new town.

MACKLE IS HOPING to have 50,000 people living in his 10,300-acre community in perhaps 20 years. Since the average price of a house and lot is in the area of $30,000, this second home, upper income retirement development seems an unlikely area for the town of tomorrow.

But industry is coming, many of the amenities are already there and the anticipated sprawl of the '70s, if carefully controlled, could bring a modern megalopolis to the area without also bringing the inherent "front-end load," the investment of millions of dollars in amenities before the first customer arrives with cash in hand.

Marco's commercial development is minor so far, but a small retail area is in operation and a regional shopping center is in the works. The possibility of light industry is being discussed, but details are sketchy.

"We don't have any plans to go into heavy industrial development," says a company spokesman, "but naturally we're interested in anything that might come out of the jetport."

ALREADY THERE HAS been talk of a major industrial park near Marco because of the jetport and a proposed complicated system of connecting super highways and Buck Rogers style rapid transit facilities that would swiftly propel people between Miami and the west coast.

It's a longshot, of course, but unlike the standard situation of residential developments springing up around industrial areas, in southern Florida the industrial Area is in hot pursuit of a resort community. If the ground rules can be worked out, this could become one of the most successful stories of the '70s.

Other Florida developers also have good reason to be delighted with the future. The reason for the joy is a Rollins College population study that indicates that a megalopolis will spread all along the east coast of Florida.

"People keep moving here at a rate that's hard to keep up with," says Roger Grieshaum of the Florida Development Commission. "We make periodic estimates on projected population and everything indicates that the real Florida boom hasn't happened yet."

TWO COMMUNITIES planned to attract would-be Floridians are Coral Springs, near Fort Lauderdale, and Disney World, a Disneyland East operation near Orlando.

Disney World is currently in the drainage process, but Roy Disney, president of Walt Disney Productions, promises the new town will be unique.

Plans call for an amusement area rivaled only by the original Disneyland in California; an industrial park, a jetport; futuristic transportation and what Disney calls "an experimental prototype community of tommorrw that will always be in the state of becoming."

It's a grand design, but it's a long way off.

CORAL SPRINGS is a wholly owned subsidiary of Westinghouse where 10 years from now, Westinghouse hopes, 60,000 people live. The 600-acre comm sports an 18-hole golf c (another is under con ion), a yacht club and other amenities Florid to offer.

In addition, a $5 Westinghouse plant will partial operation next About 400 people will there at first with 1,2 as the eventual emplo figure. Presumably m these workers will also Coral Srpings.

But the average hou lot price tag will be neighborhood of $20 which isn't low cost.

"We're negotiating other industries now," P. Taravella, the man runs Coral Springs. " after electronics firm other companies along line. We don't want to c with the tourist eco here," he says, "but w that firms like Bendix, and Sunbeam Electroni of which are in the Lauderdale area, would very well."

BUT TARAVELLA, has been in the business than 20 years and put 4 people into a nearby de ment called Coral Rid cautious.

"Many people talk new towns as if they w the same category with i coffee," he says. "You h be very patient and deal things like long-term issues that might take 40 to pay off. There's a lot o tape to be cut."

Red tape or not, F with its indoor-outdoor l potential is an ideal lo for the new towns of future. If they don't naturally they may have force-fed into existence. question is, who will do feeding?

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Day by Day

Fun Around Home

By Catherine O'Donne

Talk to Don Riley, who sells advertising for The Day, and you'll know that you don't have to go very far to be entertained. "There's so much going on," Don said, "right here in this area."

Don contributes to the entertainment on Friday and Saturday at the Flying Carpet. He sings and plays the saxophone in "The Four Imperials," a band that he's been leading for a long time. The other members are Kenny Mann, Ross Mannina and Jim Woods.

Don went to high school with Kenny and Rosa in Chicago. They've all been musicians for 25 years.

Don played with the Ted Weems Orchestra and Blue Barron but quit when he got married 11 years ago.

He loves the Flying Carpet and its two managers, Ray Sampson and Herb Krueger. When he's not working, he's flying around to check on who's playing where.

His favorite spots this week are Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, where Joe Harris plays the organ and leads the singing. "Excellent," is his one word critique. He thinks that the Raymond and Bennet Quartet at Lander's Chalet Restaurant furnish the best in outstanding comedy.

For a top of the evening, he recommends the Three Twins at the Concord Motor Inn. The Concord and the Flying Carpet are in Des Plaines.

Lander's Chalet is in Elk Grove and Uncle Andy's is in Palatine. "You don't have to travel far," he said.

THE MEETING

East is east and west is west and the twain certainly did meet when 10 young people from Japan came to spend a month with various area families. The Reuben Cordorvas of S. Stratford are one family that have had an exciting period because 21 year old Kosuke Moriyama is staying with them for a month.

The visit came about through the First Methodist Church's "Experiment in International Living" which is conducted by Mrs. Robert Beckwith of Mount Prospect.

"There has been nothing but surprises," Mrs. Cordova said. "The day after the article about the young people appeared in The Day, I received a call from a woman who asked me if we hadn't worked together 23 years ago at Camp Fannin in Texas.

"The answer was 'yes'. She was Mrs. Phillip Giannetti of Palatine and she and her husband had returned four years ago from Japan wh they had been with the Gil te Company.

"We brought Kosuke w us to visit and they discover that they had lived alm around the corner from e other. Kosuke attends University of Keio in Tok He lives near Osaka.

"I asked Evelyn Gianne if she knew the Richard K who live on S. Gibbons, w lived in Tokyo. She not o knew them but they lived the American secti together.

"Their two teens youngsters once met in t drugstore and recognized ea other. Last Saturday t Howard Hansons of Ke ington had a Cowboy and I dian party and the young pe ple dressed in cowboy and I dian costumes and had a wo derful time.

"They haven't had a mom to themselves. Kosuke visit my husband's office and to him that there was one thi he'd like to see--the Playb Club. He was very surpris to discover that there we women there.

"The group also went to t Ohan Buddhist Festival Chicago at one of the templ and did native dancing an singing. Our boy eat everything.

"He politely asked me o night if I always served ric We like it and eat it often b I think she thought we we serving rice just for him.

"Their favorite food seem to be hot dogs and ham burgers. It's been a reall wonderful thing having him.

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Alpha Omicron Pi treasurer Mrs. Albert Sittare, Palatine and program chairman Mrs. Sidney Little, Arlington Heights, are planning two get-acquanited coffees for members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter and for newcomers to the area.

Members are asked to attend the coffee nearest to them. One will be held at the home of Mrs. William Rietz, 706 E. Baldwin, Palatine, Aug. 29. On Aug. 27 another is scheduled at the home of Mrs. John Nicholas, 706 Ottawa, Park Ridge. Both coffees will begin at 8:30 p.m.

A 3-page newsletter about the Northwest Suburban alumnae chapter has been mailed to women in the area. Anyone wishing one should call Mrs. Pellettiere Jr., 255-7180.

The first regular meeting of the 1968-9 session will be held in Park Ridge, September 11 at the home of Mrs. B.A. McKnight.

Graduate Sept. 1

Dawn Lynn Cordina, 612 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Lynn Mary Evans, 1719 Maplewnod Dr., Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Rita L. Ritschdorff, 412 Walnut St., Mount Prospect, are to graduate from the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals Schools of Nursing Sept. 1.

The ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. All three will work as staff nurses in the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Plan Reunion

The Steinmetz High School January 1952 class will hold a reunion Oct. 19 at Itasca Country Club.

The committee is in need of addresses of alumni. Send all names and addresses to Mrs. Betty Sheffer Thompson, 9744 W. Ivanhoe St., Schiller Park, Ill. 60176 or call 678-0611.

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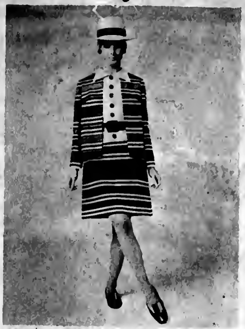

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Her Garden Brings Tomato Abundanc

BY BETTY CANARY

At this time of year, my managing extra dinner guests consists of merely slicing more tomatoes.

Heretofore, I have had no real problems with either guests or tomatoes because both seem tn show up with startling regularity. This year, when we have our own tomatoes, the dinner guests aren't coming along fast enough to suit me.

LAST SPRING, in a burst of acquiescence, I allowed my son to plant a garden. With the exception of the time when, at age 5, he planted radishes and zinnias under a hydrangea bush, he has never shown any interest in gardening.

Therefore, I made several approving and appropriate remarks about his back-to-the-soil movement. These Stu received with the same show of enthusiasm as he did his father's remarks about That Weed Patch.

We have very quietly enjoyed the produce Stu has brought intn the house. I mean, I keep telling myself it isn't important that so far two heads of lettuce and three carrots have cost me $14.69.

OF COURSE, that was before the which are not only bearing but up over the swing set and are now the garage.

During other summers, when neighbors have given me tomatoes gardens, I have thanked them and remarks about generosity. During of the season, when I have ventured gather milk bottles and newspapers in the morning hours and have found tomatoes on my doorstep, I have thoughts about a secret admirer.

But now I know what an impor have been playing in the scheme of friendly neighbors now glower and remarks as we meet each other of tomatoes on our arms. Instead smiles and, "These are for YOU greet me with, "What do you mean take them?"

Now, next year I'm going to — a rustling sound? Good heavens! coming in my window? What's that noise? GET A BASKET!

Illinois Day At Mooseheart

Prosect Lodge 660 will join with other lodges throughout Illinois Sunday, Aug. 18 to make Illinois Day at Mooseheart a day fnr all to remember. Entertainment chairman, Bob Carter, with the help of the Ladies of the Lodge 660 has plans for a complete day, starting with a sunrise breakfast at a nominal cost served in the VFW Hall beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The big feature event in a day-long series will be the enrollment nf all candidates in a special candlelight ceremony.

This Week's Food Val

With fryers cheaper at wholesale, mnre stores swing to Grade A birds at 29 cents (whole), 33 cents cut-up. New turkeys reach market soon. Grade A hen turkeys cents to 49 cents; meatier toms of similar grade 3 39 cents. Eggs continue firm values. Bacon quote levels of 59 cents to 69 cents compared to general 9 cents for top brands. Hams persist at barga Potatoes arriving in heavy volume to Chica Midwest vegetable supplies arriving seasonally we, ther, but included on current list of–

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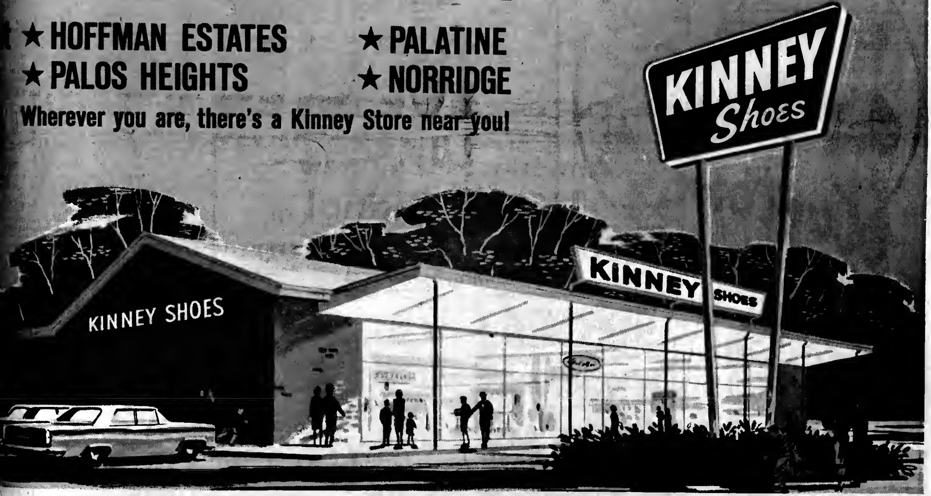

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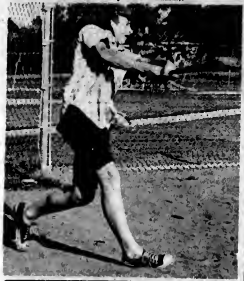
Members of the Arlington Heights North Side All-Stars who will begin play Sunday in the Highwood little league tournament are, from left, front row, Kart Davis, Mets; Jeff Kunne, Dodgers; Pete Scherrer, Pirates; Jim Wilson, Giants, Chuch Murdock, Dodgers; Jeff Kalman, Cards; second row, Jim Dumke, Cubs; Ron Sesterhenn, Pirates; Brian Nelson, Astros; John Caruso, Pirates; Paul Obuchowski, Mets; back row, Dick Davis, coach; Eric Nelson, manager; Bob Wilson, coach. (Photos by Linda Gammill).



Left--All-Star Paul Obuchowski is the North Siders leading hitter through the post-season tournament play, having hit safely 13 times in 22 at bats and scored 12 runs. "Boomer" also is the leading harler for the team, having struck out 35 opposing batters in just three games. He also threw a no-hit game during the tournament play.

North Stars Prepare For Coming Tourney

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

Arlington Heights' North Side All-Star baseball team will not begin play in the Highwood little league tournament until Sunday although the tournament starts tonight.

Arlington will be among the favorites among the 16 teams entered in the tourney, having just won the Deerfield tournament and having finished third in the Niles competition. A flock of all-star players for Arlington were responsible for their success in the two previous tournaments.

Leading the pack for the North Siders was Paul "Boomer" Obuchowski who lived up to his nickname in the eight tourney games so far with 13 hits and 12 runs scored in 22 at bats. Boomer also proved a successful pitcher for Arlington, pitching in three games and throwing one no-hitter while whiffing a total of 35 batsmen, getting 12 in the first game, 14 in the second and falling to nine in the third. He walked only 12 and allowed eight runs on as many hits.

Also playing a solid game, especially at the plate, was big Brian Nelson who scored eight runs and had nine hits in 24 plate appearances. Mike McGrath scored seven runs with six hits in the tourneys he played so far.

Obuchowski has proved a long-ball hitter with four doubles and two home runs. John Caruso belted out six doubles, and Mike O'Neil has had two doubles and three homers.

ALL-STAR STATISTICS
(8 games)
Hitting

Player	AB	R	H
McGrath	20	7	6
Loughman	20	3	3
Nelson	24	8	9
Obuchowski	22	12	13
O'Neil	23	3	6
Davis	19	4	4
Caruso	21	2	7
Wilson	6	2	0
Kalman	7	2	2
Scherrer	5	0	0
Murdock	4	2	1
Sesterhenn	5	0	1
Kunnen	4	1	0
Phipps	3	2	0

2B--Nelson, 2; Obuchowski, 4; Caruso, 6; Dumke, McGrath, Sesterhenn, Davis, Murdock, O'Neil, 2; 3B--Loughman, Nelson, 2; McGrath; HR--Nelson, 2; O'Neil, 3; Obuchowski, 2.

Pitching

Player	R	H	W	SO
Obuchowski	8	8	12	35
O'Neil	9	6	8	6
Dumke	4	10	3	16
Wilson	0	3	2	5
Loughman	3	2	3	1
Nelson	5	2	8	5
Murdock	2	1	1	5

Chuck Murdock, an All-Star who played for the Dodgers during the regular season, smoothes out his bunting technique before turning to his regular batting practice duties.

Netters Play In Barrington

In the Illinois State Tennis Tournament at Barrington Greg Harris of Arlington Heights beat Michael Wrobel of Skokie 9-7, 6-4, in the third round of Boy's 16 and under singles competition.

In the fourth round Harris [illegible] 6-2, 6-1, [illegible] Jerry Karzen of Glencoe.

Kay Schmoyer, also of Arlington Heights, beat Pam David of Highland Park 6-1, 6-0, in the third round of girls' 16 and under singles competition. Claire Schmoyer topped River Forest's Kathy Skiles 6-1, 6-1, in the same round.

Vic Cito, coach of the Illini of the Mount Prospect Midget Football League, was
for a kicker last night at the team's opening day practice. Citro holds the ball for
prospect, John McDonough, 223 S. Main, Mount Prospect. (Photo by George Steiner).

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All Fall Candidates For Hersey Sports Register Tomorrow

Hersey High School registration and equipment issue dates have been announced. All fall sports candidates should register for school tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 16.

At the time of registration, the physical examination cards, signed by a doctor, and the signed parent permit cards will be collected.

Because of a conference ruling which makes it mandatory for freshman football players to wear rubber-cleated shoes, the school will have these special shoes on sale at the time of equipment issue for $7 per pair.

Juniors will be expected to pick up their equipment on Monday, Aug. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. Sophomores are to pick up their equipment that afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock.

Freshmen will be issued their duds on Tuesday morning starting at 9 and latecomers should report at 1:30

The first practice for all levels is scheduled for 9 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 21. Gridders should report in shoes, shorts, T-shirts, and helmet. Athletes are expected to have short hair to insure a better fit and more safety in the helmet.

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sist of two nine-hole
to be played on Aug.
23. The boys will
holes on both Aug. 17

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event, but participants
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before the first day of
tournament. Badges will
issued to all players.

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Formal registration
have already been closed,
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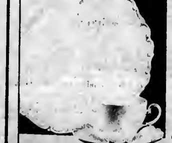

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Fix a Salad for Supper

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Woman's Editor

en the temperature climbs and appetites fix a salad for supper. A main dish salad lots of protein will be nourishing and a ater as well.

al-In-One-Salad created in the test kit- of The R. T. French Co. is mixed with Green Goddess Dressing. The salad fix- re ham, turkey, cheese, sliced hard-cook- , lettuce, cherry tomatoes and pickles. dressing base is mayonnaise and sour n papped up with prepared yallow rd, Worcestershire Sauce and anchovy

RVED WITH crusty rolls, the meal needs a cool dessert, like this frozen Peanut Pie, que no-bake mousse in a graham cracker Half an hour before serving, remove freezer.

pie filling is made of egg yolks, milk, mix and peanut butter. This com- frozen, has a truly delicious and rising flavor.

MEAL-IN-ONE-SALAD

- ¼ pound each sliced cooked turkey, ham, and Swiss cheese
- 6 cherry tomatoes
- 4 large gherkin pickles
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 head lettuce

Cut turkey, ham, Swiss cheese and pickles into strips about 2-inches long. Slice eggs. Break lettuce into bite-size pieces; add cherry tomatoes. Toss all ingredients lightly in a bowl. Pour Tangy Green Goddess Dressing over salad. 6 servings.

TANGY GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
- 2 teaspoons herb seasoning
- 1 teaspoon minced green onions
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly; chill. Pour over tossed salad. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

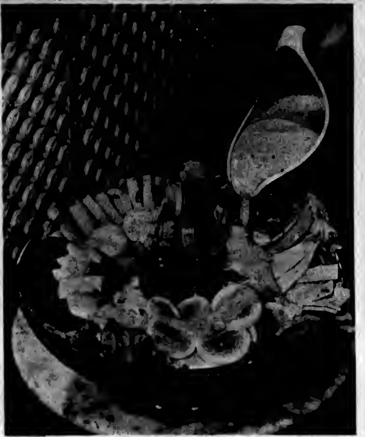
FROZEN PEANUT MOUSSE PIE

Crust:
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine

Filling:
- 1 package (3-¼ ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs, sugar and butter. Press mixture firmly into an ungreased 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Combine pudding powder and egg yolks. Beat milk and peanut butter until smooth. Gradually stir milk mixture into pudding powder.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until custard thickens. Fold in spices. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Pour mixture into pie shell and freeze until firm. When ready to serve, remove pie from freezer 30 minutes before cutting. Makes one 9-inch pie.



Pep up wilted appetites with a Meal-In-One Salad mixed with a Tangy Green Goddess Dressing.

r a thirst-quenching cooler for a warm day, serve ruby erry-apple drink accompanied by petits fours.

Cool Punch

Enjoy the last few weeks of summer with an old-fahioned r party. Greet your guests with a cool punch featuring y-red cranberry-apple drink garnished with lemon and nt.

Provide a little shade and some home-made petits s filled with tangy cranberry-orange relish and garnished h candied flowers and fruits to satisfy the sweetest of tooths.

CRAN-APPLE PUNCH

- Juice of 3 lemons
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- Fresh mint leaves
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups (1 quart) Ocean Spray cranberry-apple drink
- 1 quart club soda, chilled
- Ice cubes
- Lemon slices

Combine lemon juice, sugar, 20 small mint leaves and water. ing to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Cool then strain Chill. ombine this mint syrup, cranberry-apple juice and club soda punch bowl. Add ica cubes. Garnish with lemon slices and re mint leaves. Serve in chilled punch cups.

CRANBERRY GATEAUX BONBONS

- 6 eggs, at room temperature
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup instant type flour
- ½ cup softened butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¾ cup Ocean Spray cranberry-orange relish

ndant Glaze:
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 4-½ cups confectioners' sugar, about
- Grated peel of 1 lemon
- Candied cherries, pecan halves, candied roses and mimosa tiny mint leaves

Beat eggs until thick and lamon-colored. Gradually beat in gar until mixture looks like whipped cream. Fold in flour ntly, a small amount at a time, until well blended. Fold butter, a small amount at a time and vanilla.

Line the bottom and sides of a 15-½ x 10-½ x 1-inch ly roll pan with foil allowing foil to extend above the sides the pan. Grease only the bottom of the foil. Spread batter enly in pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes until top springs back when lightly touched with finger.

Pull cake out of pan by using the axcess foil. Do not turn ke upside down. Cool cake on a rack; remove foil and cut ke into halves crosswise. Spread one layer with cranberry- ange relish; top with second layer; then cut into rounds using 1-½ inch cookie cutter. Put cakes on a rack with a pan un- rnaath. Make, then spoon hot glaze over cakes. Excess rippings can be reheated and used. Cool and garnish as desired ith candied cherries, pecan halves, candied roses and mimosa tiny mint leaves.

To prepare glaze: In a saucepan combine sugar, water and rn syrup. Stir and cook over high heat until syrup becomes ear. Remove from heat and let cool for 3 to 4 minutes. at in enough confectioner's sugar until icing is smooth and consistency of thick cream. Keep glaze over hot water. oon over cakes. If glaze thickens, beat in 1 to 2 teaspoons t water.

Something New on the Grill: Lemony Barbecued Chicken

For something new on the grill, prapare Lemony Barbecued Chicken. Chicken is basted with a tart and spicy sauce mixture that uses frozen lemonade, catsup, prepared yallow mustard and Worcestershire Sauce. Basta fraquently with this sweet-sour sauce and the result is grilled chicken with a new and tempting difference.

Potato salad is standard accomplishmant for grillad chicken but there is nothing standerd about this Sunny Potato Salad. It's sour cream-mustard drassing givas a richer, smoother flavor and a more festive touch.

Complete the meal with rolls you can heat right on the grill, sliced fresh tomatoes and watermelon for dessert.

Grilled chicken has a new and tempting taste when basted with a tart and spicy sauce.

LEMONY BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1 can (6 oz) frozen lamonade, thawed and ondiluted
- 1 cup catsup
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup Worcestershira Sauce
- ¼ cup prapared yellow mustard
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 2 (3-pounds each) fryer chickens, cut in pieces

Combine all ingredients, except chicken, in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Grill chicken, basting frequently with sauce. Turn several times during cooking. 8 servings.

SUNNY POTATO SALAD

- 6 medium-size potatoes, diced
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon preparad yellow mustard
- 1-½ teaspoons seasoning salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

Toss vegetables and aggs. Combine ramaining ingradiants. Pour over vegetables and toss until well blended. Refrigerate several hours before serving. 8 servings.

3 Scouts Tell Of Alaska Hike

Thrae members of Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 333 told of their recent hike along Alaska's Chilkat Trail at a program in the library yesterday.

Presenting the program were Guy Spinks, senior patrol leader; Jim Dunlop, assistant patrol leader, and Dale Riechers, quartermaster for the hike. With them was Richard Dunlop, a troop leader.

KITCHEN FIRES

Most home fires start in the kitchen due to nagligence about cleanliness. For a safer home, follow these rules: Keep range clean; grease film on oven walls may catch fire. Call gas company if there is a leak. Occasionally use soap or datergent to wash walls where cooking grease settles. Keep toaster clean so crumbs won't have a chance to start a blaze.

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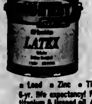

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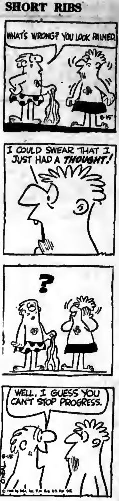
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SIDE GLANCES

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NEG COCHRAN
HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN
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ENCHANTÉ!
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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HURRY UP, BOYS— I'LL START THE STEAKS!
MY WORD, MARTHA, I'D PLANNED TO TAKE YOU OUT TO THE CITY'S BEST RESTAURANT! BUT YOUR MAGNIFICENT COOKING IS TOO MUCH TO RESIST!
THE NEXT TIME HE OPENS HIS MOUTH, STUFF A SUITCASE IN!
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THAT'LL BE A BUCK, SYLVESTER!
(CHOMP!) SORRY, BUT I'M PENNILESS UNTIL PAYDAY!
BUGSY'S LUNCH MOBILE
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Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--If you've romance in mind, this could be a good day for it. Settle all disputes with family members before the noon hour.

R. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Take advantage of an invitation that could bring you into contact with those influential in your future. Best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Complete plans for a journey if one is in the offing. Don't put off until tomorrow what you know should be done today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--You can attain a personal goal today, though you may have to do it at the expense of a business contact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--Pressures of business or profession should not be allowed to keep you from periods of rest and relaxation. Keep health in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--The rewards will outweigh the affort even if you have to go far out of your way to aid another. Answer a call.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Make the most of what seems to be a minor benefit of recent business transactions. What is minor could become major.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--Don't be so independent that you fail to seek aid when you need it. Another's help could make the difference today.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)--Combine domestic duties with business and you should find that you come out ahead all along the line. Sincerity makes the day.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)--Don't allow your emotions to run away with you. What you know to be true must be acted upon accordingly.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--The too-practical Gemini may have cause for regret. A bit of dreaming now and then could help you to capture a germ of truth.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Use your personal charm to gain the influence you need to progress in the immediate future. Smile!

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?
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8-15

THE BORN LOSER

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BUS
BUS
HIC
BUS
ART SANSOM
8-15

CAPTAIN EASY

DID HE KNOW JUDGE DOWER FOUND A TREASURE IN GOLD COINS HIDDEN UNDER HIS HEARTH RECENTLY, TUBBS?
SURE, OFFICER... CAPTAIN EASY AND I ARE OLD BUDDIES! WHY?
YEP... I TOLD HIM LAST NIGHT! WHY?
THE JUDGE HAS BEEN SHOT AND THE GOLD STOLEN! EASY ISN'T HOME. DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE MAY BE?
HIS FINGERPRINTS ARE ON TH' GUN! ALSO ON THE COIN BOX FOUND IN HIS TRASH BIN!
JUDGE DOWER? OH, NO! BUT HOW DOES EASY FIT IN THIS?
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FLORIST
BOY, THAT WAS CLOSE! I NEARLY FORGOT OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!
YOUR WIFE WILL BE THRILLED, MR. WILLET —WOMEN ATTACH GREAT IMPORTANCE TO GIFTS THAT EXPRESS THOUGHTFULNESS!
MAKE THAT *FOUR* DOZEN ROSES!
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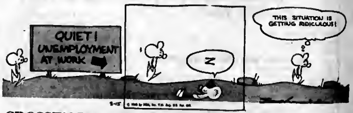
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THIS SITUATION IS GETTING RIDICULOUS!
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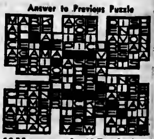
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

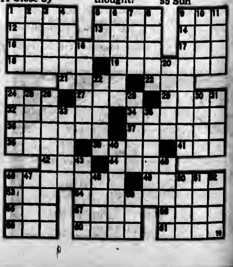
Missing Words

ACROSS
1 —— and saucers
5 Through thick and ——
9 Cain was a —— of Adam
12 On top of
13 Particle
14 Apple —— and cheese
15 Counselor-at-law
17 Free nation (ab.)
18 Luster
19 One who plays host
21 Lo! (Latin)
23 —— down and rest awhile
24 Coal scuttle
27 —— as a diamond
29 Remove
32 Speechifies
34 Musical dramas
36 Most uncommon
37 "I —— that statement!"
38 Nickname
39 Incite
41 Ike's initials
42 Dibble
44 Tart
46 Thoroughfares
49 Aquatic birds
53 Bulgarian coin
54 Deformed
56 French month
57 Martian (comb. form)
58 —— avis
59 The whole of
60 Vend
61 Leaping amphibian

DOWN
1 Taxis
2 Western state
3 Sweating from every ——
4 Drunken carousal
5 Poetic contraction
6 —— than Hades
7 Roman road
8 Nasal openings
9 The motor —— and stopped
10 French river
11 Close by
16 Measures of length
20 Military assistants
22 Throws
24 Book of hours (eccl.)
25 Verbal
26 Reckless
28 Uncouth
30 Disembark
31 Italian city
33 Man from Dallas
35 "—— the thought!"
40 Pendent ornament
43 Cougars
45 Diminutive human being
46 Girl's name
47 Flesh of a calf
48 Ireland
50 Three-banded armadillo
51 Roman emperor
52 Tooth stump
55 Sun

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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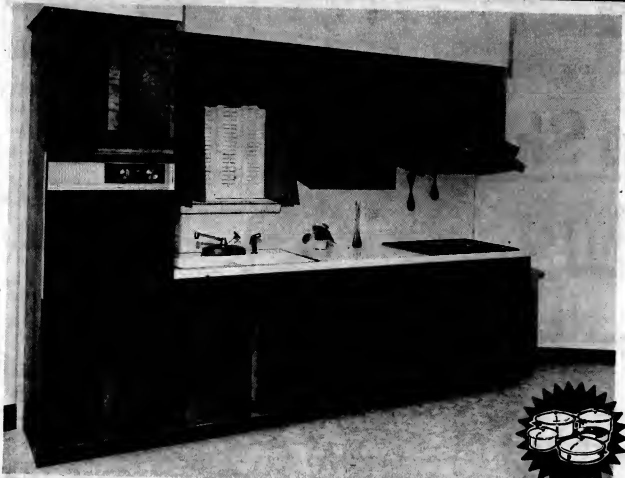

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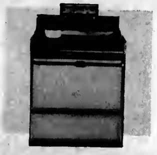

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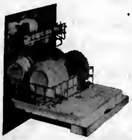

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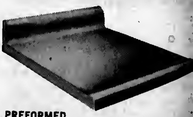

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A Year on School Board: Many Problems, Few Crises

(Left) Being a school board member, says Mrs. Hamilton who has spent one year on the Arlington Heights public elementary school board, requires a lot of time, a lot of studying, a lot of asking questions and listening to the answers, and finally a lot of difficult decisions which affect the welfare of most of the families in a community.

(Right) Would she stand for the school board now after knowing what personal sacrifices are involved? She would. "The work has to be done. Like most people, I am glad to be able to help. There are moments of lasting reward."

BY RICHARD CRABB

A phone call, just over a year ago, changed the life of Mrs. Beth Hamilton of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hamilton, a working mother, had given no thought to serving on a school board until that caller suggested it. She accepted and became the only woman member of the board of District 25.

She suddenly found herself one of seven persons charged with the responsibility of providing an education for nearly 10,000 youngsters.

She was on the board of directors of the largest enterprise, in terms of money spent, in Arlington Heights. Its annual budget runs into millions of dollars.

MRS. HAMILTON expected problems but she reports that some of them take unexpected turns that justify the term "crisis." An example is the new Rand Junior High, to be built near the intersection of Rand and Arlington Heights Rds.

In a referendum last summer voters approved funds to build the school. But when bids were opened last June, the lowest was $250,000 higher than the amount the voters approved.

The board decided to revise the specifications for the building and call for new bids - the first time District 25 has had to take such action. The new bids will be opened next Thursday.

MRS. HAMILTON and her colleagues now face three alternatives:

Build as much of the new school as funds will permit, go back to the voters for more money or abandon the project entirely.

The latter course would mean handling the burgeoning enrollment in existing facilities through some expedient such as double shifts or larger classes. Mrs. Hamilton and the other six board members have not yet made their decision. They have about 10 days to decide.

Difficult as this problem might be, it is similar to others which have preceded it and will follow it, Mr. Hamilton says. Which has been the most difficult for her?

"Without any question," she replies, "the selection of a new superintendent."

That search for a successor to Supt. Ralph Clabaugh, who retired after 25 years, was culminated in the hiring of Dr. Donald Strong who started work July 1.

Mrs. Hamilton says most of the problems since she has been on the board have been related to finances. On March 9, the district's voters approved a tax-rate increase by a margin of 3-to-1. It was the fourth time the board had asked for the boost in 18 months.

Despite the increase, the board has had to increase borrowing 50 per cent for the 1968-69 school year. And unless state aid is increased, Mrs. Hamilton says, the board will face perhaps the greatest financial problem in its history at this time next year.

IF THAT telephone call were to come today, would Mrs. Hamilton's answer be the same?

"What woman in her right mind would answer 'yes?'" she asked. "But the fact is that I again would say 'yes,' just as I am sure most of the other school board members in our suburbs would answer.

"The work has to be done. Everyone needs to help. There are moments of lasting reward."

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Vandals Fail to Cut Hot Lines

No "hot lines" between the Nike site and Fort Sheridan were affected yesterday when vandals used bullets to puncture phone cables on Port Wine Road northeast of Wheeling, according to a public information officer, 2nd Lt. Richard J. Marcotullio.

"There were a few administration phones cut between our base and Ft. Sheridan," Marcotullio said, "but they were repaired almost immediately and all communication has been OK since early Thursday morning."

VANDALS used bullets to sever phone lines in the cables located above ground at Port Wine Rd., 800 feet south of County Line Rd., in the unincorporated area northeast of Wheeling.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone, Joseph O'Brien, said that workmen repairing the cut phone lines had found 24 bullets so far in which were shot into the cables which are above ground.

The bullets knocked out four government lines connecting the Nike site to Fort Sheridan and one line connecting the Glenview Naval Air Station to Pal-Waukee airport outside Wheeling.

O'Brien also said that 25 non-government lines, all residence and business telephones also were put out of service.

O'BRIEN said the cable cutting incident was turned over to the FBI by Illinois Bell for followup, because of danger to national security.

According to O'Brien, one such other cable-cutting incident outside of Chicago was also turned over to the FBI earlier this year.

O'Brien said that anytime interstate lines or government lines are cut the telephone company notifies the FBI so they can investigate the case.

THE ILLINOIS Bell spokesman said the cutting was detected in a telephone office on the north side shortly after it took place.

"An alarm showed the lines were in trouble," O'Brien said, "but we were able to patch the cut lines from our office.

The two cables which were punctured by bullets carried 400 telephone lines, but all of the lines were not cut.

Judge Jails Financier For Contempt of Court

Robert Kramer of 1717 Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, was sent to jail by Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli yesterday for contempt of court.

The length of the sentence was not set by the judge.

Kramer, 54, was sentenced after failing to submit a record on loans by City Savings Assn., 1656 W. E Chicago, Chicago totaling $17 million. The loans were to 14 construction firms.

Kramer is vice-president of City Savings.

C. Oran Mensik of Oak Park, Kramer's brother-in-law, also was held in contempt. Mensik, is president of the savings firm.

The records demanded by the court are of loans to Apple Orchard Builders and to the Apple Orchard Shopping Center in Bartlett.

Since June, 1964, City Savings has been closed. At that time, $28 million was invested in the association.

Sam Schiller, attorney for Kramer and Mensik, said he would appeal the case to Illinois Appellate Court.

Judge Covelli denied pleas by Schiller that the defendants be freed.

The Appellate Court may free the men on bond once an appeal has been filed, pending a hearing.

Mensik also faces charges that he owes $3,100, part of a 1952 contract with American Airlines. Mensik is to answer questions about his finances before Circuit Court Judge John J. Grealis.

A judgement against Mensik was served by a deputy sheriff while Mensik was in Judge Covelli's courtroom.

Kramer had no comment during the hearing.

Mensik denied that the records of the construction loans exist.

He also denied that he is an officer of Apple Orchard Corporation.

BOLI, Mayor Exchange Compliments

Accolades for work well done and plans for two new projects were outlined during the joint meeting of the Board of Local Improvement and the Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees last night.

Mayor John Woods praised the work of the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) and said he knew of no similar group in the state which had completed as many worthwhile projects.

BOLI PRESIDENT Russell Colvin said he hoped the board would reach its goal: working its way out of business when public improvements are completed in the village.

In discussing new projects BOLI members asked that cost estimates and drawings for a project involving a grade crossing at Arthur St. be updated.

In addition to asking for revised engineering material, the BOLI board requested that Village Attorney Jack Siegel, begin to work on obtaining necessary Illinois Commerce Commission Approval for the project.

BOLI also asked that the village manager discuss with park district officials the possibility of paving Douglas St., on the east side of Recreation Park. Park districts are the only taxing body in Illinois that do not pay special assessments.

Approval from park officials must preceed any further work, BOLI members agreed.

WOODS ENDORSED the BOLI policy of using private contract arrangements as much as possible and avoiding special assessments.

Private arrangements avoid the cost of special assessment procedures and court fees, and generally results in a lower cost for the homeowner.

Woods said he believes the village could aid BOLI in providing funds for public benefit aspects of BOLI projects. Public benefits are those in which no particular property owner receives additional benefit: for example, a street intersection.

thleen Kovacs, 420 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, became a member of the Air National d Wednesday when she was sworn in at O'Hare Field. Miss Kovacs was the first woman e state to be allowed to join the Guard. Both she and her brother, Lawrence, who is rman with the Guard, are Prospect High School graduates. Miss Kovacs' father, Col. h Kovacs, a 26-year Air Force veteran, is director of operations for the 126th Air eling Wing.

treet Resurfacing to Go On espite Machine's Breakdown

reet resurfacing in town Arlington Heights yesterday morning.

t a noontime breakdown e 50-foot long Cutler ine that does the job cause a delay of several in completing the work. ding to Village Engineer es Tower.

wer said he hoped the could be completed within five working days, but he said he could not now estimate when the machine will be repaired,

The Cutler process uses a machine which scrapes a layer off the existing pavement, combines this with new asphalt and spreads a new surface on the roadway as it moves along.

Tower said the machine is capable of resurfacing completely about half a mile of pavement a day.

The machine broke down on Vail Av. near Campbell, causing pedestrians at the intersection to walk in the coating surface, which is sprayed 200 feet ahead of the machine.

Tower said the village crews spread sand on the pavement to eliminate the tacky surface.

The machine will not be working downtown during the weekend, but will be used in an area east of Dwyer and north of Oakton, according to Tower.

The downtown paving project includes resurfacing of Vail, Evergreen and Dunton from the tracks south to Sigwalt.

Campbell St. will be resurfaced east to Highland St., and Davis from the downtown area to Arlington Heights Rd.

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ur tires were taken from tation wagon of William Kroschel, 504 E. Rand while he and his family on a week-long vacation.

Looking over his crop is Steve Lang, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lang of Arlington Heights. Steve grew this 11-foot sunflower from a seed of a sunflower he grew last summer.

Plum Grove School To Get Water from Rolling Meadows

A plan to pipe water into the Plum Grove School from Rolling Meadows was approved Wednesday by District 15 school board.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows, said he hopes the pipeline will be complete by the first or second week in September.

School and city lawyers are to draw up an agreement authorizing Rolling Meadows to supply the school with the water on a temporary basis.

The agreement will have to be passed by the city council of Rolling Meadows and signed by the mayor.

A well at the school does not supply enough water.

Meyer also said he is concerned over the fact that there are no fire hydrants near the school.

Rolling Meadows will lay a 500-600 foot pipeline from Kirchoff down Plum Grove Road to the school.

The school district will reimburse the city for the work.

Bids have not been submitted, but the district's architects estimate the cost of the pipeline will be about $3,000.

Rolling Meadows will be paid the going rate for its water.

Plum Grove School is not within Rolling Meadows city limits, but it serves children from Rolling Meadows as well as from Plum Grove, Forest View Estates and Woodland Estates.

Fireworks Tonight

A fireworks display in the parking lot of the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will be presented today at 10 p.m.

The final performance of four acts in a circus there will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the mall.

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Park District Lists Gymnarama Winners

The names of winners in last week's gymnarama have been announced by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The gymnarama is held at the end of the district's summer session. Awards for arts and crafts are given.

Hasbrook park;

Crafts, 9 to 13 years old: Susan Tarchala, first; Patty McCollum, second; Laura Jolly, third; Carol Tarchals, fourth.

Craft, 6 to 8 years old: Linda Jolly, first; Joanna Zeinz, second; Marilyn DiCola, third.

Model Making: David Smitharn, first; Bill Grabowski, second; Joe Zeinz, third; Mark Bartkowiak, fourth.

GREENBRIER PARK:

Crafts, 6 to 8 years old: Sharri Isral, first; Greg Stricklin, second; Nancy Mauney, third; Paul Gebo, honorable mention.

GREENS PARK:

Crafts, 6 to 9 years old: Lisa Padder, first; Linda Paddar, second; Judy Hesch, third; Mary Heinz, honorable mention.

Crafts, 9 to 13 years old: Diane Hesch, first; Julie Marhoefer, second; Beth Tompson, third; Anne Marhoefer, honorable mention.

RECREATION PARK:

Handicraft, 6 to 8 years old: Linda Calvert and Terri Roller, first; Mary Fatina and Kevin Gardner, second; Diane Kman and Mike McMahon, third; John Roller, honorable mention.

Handicraft, 9 to 13 years old: Ellen Rose and Dorothy Donkers, first; Debbie Rose and Susan Davis, second; Mary Jo Rowan, third; Laura Weber and Dave Firnback. Honorable mention.

Jewelry: Carolyn Callan, first; Sue Alterini, second; Barbara Alterini, third; Betsy Strickler and Linda Alexander, honorable mention.

Model making; advanced: Steve Kay, first; Ed Tappel, second; Jim Fritchie, third; Henry Sievert, fourth.

Model making, beginners: Jim Tappel, first; Steve Kay, second; Danny Harte, third; Richard Roller, fourth.

MACARTHUR PARK:

Handicraft: Jim Novak and Jane Ferguson, first; Karen Sivitzer and Kathy Campbell, second; Doris Bottigheimer and Pam Schmidt, third; Jane Ferguson and Karen Switzer, honorable mention.

IVY HILL PARK:

Handicrafts: Vicki Mullins and Kim Super, first; Cheryl Borkowski and Pam Super, second; Janet Malwitz and Debbia Mullins, third; Cberyl Borkowski, Vicki Mullins and Debbie Mullins, honorable mention.

ARLINGTON HIGH PARK:

Handicraft: Julie Krewer, first; Beth Fremgren, second; Arden Levy, third; Janine Krewer, fourth.

PIONEER PARK:

Handicraft; 6 to 8 years old: Chris Devona, Kristi Reinert, Lauren Lan, John Beauvois and Tim Zieker, first; Amy Cook, Craig Kocher, Beth Beaavois, Kathy DaPaul, Danial Makeever and Karen Padgitt, second; Keith Krutivig, Mary Kelly, Kathy Godfrey, Dawn Jantach, and Susan Goedke, third; Gail Taylor, Sasan Makeever, Christine DePaul, Elizabeth Anderson, Nick Nicholsen and Joyce O'Connor, honorable mention.

Handicraft, 9 to 13 years old: Terrence Hickey, Rosemary Pilat, Beth Zieker, Juna Ziegler and Katby Grant, first; Mary Slagh, Baverly O'Connor, Pat Palmer, John Ziegler and Denise Goadke, second; Cathy McManus, Bill Ziegler and Kathy Konrad, tbird; James Hickey, Karl Kocher, Debbie Wist and Mary Hill, honorable mention.

DRYDEN PARK:

Handicraft; 6 to 8 years old: Matthew Ronayen, first; Maura Rnnayna, second; Martha Deevy, third; Mike Brien, honorable mention.

Handicrafts, 9 to 13 years old: David Anderson, first; Alan Hamstreet, seco Coleen Smith, third.

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Morning programs will be hald Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 at Pioneer, Racreation and Hasbrook parks.

The afternoon playschools will meet from 1 to 3 Mondays and Wadnesdaya at Recreation and Hasbrook parks and Tnasdays and Thursdays at Pioneer Park.

There will be five sessions of six weeks each beginning Sept. 30, Nov. 11, Jan. 6, Feb. 17 and April 7.

Registration for the first session will be at 9 a.m. Sept. 23 at Pioneer; Recreation and Hasbrook parks. Children must be at least 4 at the time the class begins to enroll. Proof of age will be required at registration.

The program consists of storytelling, self-expression, coloring and painting, musical gamas and supervised free play. It is a co-operative program in which each mother is asked to work one week to assist the teacher.

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Board OKs Landscaping

Praliminary drawinas presented by twn Westchester landscape architects were apprnved last night by the Rolling Meadows Library Board as designs for oatside landscaping at the library, 3110 Martin Ln.

Board members voted to accept the work of Josenh Nevius and Robert Uecker at a cost not to exceed $6,300.

President William Billings and Vice President John Lund will meet with the landscape architects Aag. 29 tn review the final plans.

Bids will be let Septem 10 fnr the general contract.

"The work will begin t fall and will be done in t stages. Some plantings will done in the spring and hope to have the project co pleted in late April or ear May," said Billings.

During the special meeti board members also award the project for tiling the bas ment floors of the library Mount Prospect Coloram Tile Co. at a cost of $2,125.

The work is to be com pleted within 30 days.

Parks Record Fewer Users This Summer

Arlington Heights parks were used less hard this summer than during the same season in 1967, a study of the parks' cash books shows.

Sapt. Thomas Tbornberg said poor weather was responsible for the drop in the number of the people who use the parks.

A report on summer recreation activities was submitted to the park board this week by Demmarae Sunkal, supervisor of recreation.

HER FIGURES showed that income from swimmina pool fees and from other activities has decreased since last year.

In 1967, the district received $73,734.75 in fees through Aug. 1. This season, through Aug. 8, the district received a total nf $67,119.50.

The daily swimming pool attendance frnm June 13 through July 31 totaled 71,526 at Pioneer Park pool and 50,165 at Recraation Park pool.

Four playgrounds open all day were in operation and ware supervised by Jim Gallagher and Peggy Weber at Reereation Park, Les Fraiberger and Debbie Ormsbee at Pioneer Park, Ken Greeson and Maureen Jaskier at Hasbrook Park and Nancy Clark at Juliette Low Park.

HALF-DAY playgrounds were operated at the school-park cnmplexes and wera supervised by Sally Luettich at Greenbrier, Jane Tuff at Greens, and Kathy Graves at Dryden. Sandy Mentas saparvised the mornina playground at Ivy Hill and the afternoon playgroand at MacArthur.

Co-ordinating the summer athletic program were Robert Orr and Frank Schenk. They were assisted by Nancy Harris for dance; Nanette Rathsam for baton; Tom Toman and Gary Holveck for tumblina and trampolina; Joanne Boehmer for crafts, and Carol Walsh for drama.

A DAY CAMP, co-sponsored by the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, operated at Recreation Park. An average of 23 children attended each two-week session.

High school volanteer assisted directly Jan Gu tenberg and coanselor Maureen Karras and Merrile Benson. The program wa saparvised by Mrs. Nanc Singelyn.

Seventy-two persons u the sauna bath rooms a Recreation Park from July to August 11.

For the last 11 months, th suana has netted $2,580.5 from the sale of season an daily passes.

Should Library Pay $785 for Mistake?

The library board will wait until September tn decide whether to pay another $785 for office equipment already in its new building.

Lee Nelsnn, representing Office Equipment Co. of Chicago, told the board an error had been made in the company's final figure for the equipment.

He said the company's bid of $1,299.85 should have been $2,085.36. He asked that the board show "compassion" and pay the fall amount for the 20 storage cabinets and counters.

Even with the additional $785, the company's bid would have been lowest, the board learned.

Board member George C. Beacham said the board should not pay for the company's business mistake.

Bat. board member Charles Edward said the board should consider the situation further before making a decision. He said he does not think the board should take advantage of an honest mistake.

Master's Degree

Robert Harold Laden, 312 S. George, received a master's degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University last week.

Laden is a 1962 graduate of Prospect High and holds a degree in marketing frnm NIU.

Edison Boosts Power Potential

Twn 38,000-kilowatt generators were placed in service this week at the Waukegan generating station of Cnmmonwealth Edison Co. to help fill increasing power demands in this area. Commonwealth Chairman J. Harris Ward said the addition increases the net generating capability nf the Edison system to 9,733,000 kilowatts.

New Pathologist

Dr. Antinnette Gage Thomas has joined the staff of Northwest Cnmmanity Hnspital as assnciate pathologist. She will work with Dr. Frederick Volini in the surgical pathology department. Dr. Thomas lives with her husband in Lombard.

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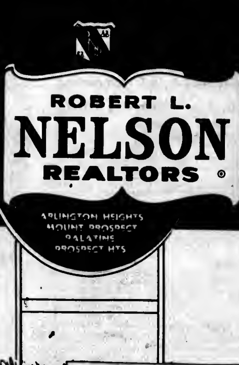

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of the Federal Investigation have been assigned to assist in the training, Ogilvie said. The session, consisting of five days each, are to be held weekly throughout the year.

MONDAYS and Fridays will be devoted to classroom activities and examinations to be held in a lecture room on the 11th floor of the County Building.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays will consist of behind-the-wheel driving at the Meadowdale auto race track at Carpentersville, 45 miles northwest of Chicago.

Classes are scheduled to start Sept. 9, with 20 policemen in attendance at each weekly session.

"Police agencies spend much time in teaching an officer how to handle a gun, and even in the art of bookkeeping, but they are not equipped to give him the training he deserves in the handling of a car in which he spends most of his working day," Ogilvie said.

"Training in the safest and most efficient driving methods should prevent many accidents in which police cars are involved.

THE DEATH and destruction caused by improper handling of police cars, particularly during pursuit, has become so widespread throughout the nation that a team of eminent physicians, in attendance at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, held in June, recommended that drastic measures be taken to remedy the situation."

The federal grant was obtained through the state department of public works following an application made by Ogilvie on April 15.

The program of the driving school will be an updated version of that developed by the National Police Driving School, a private, non-profit corporation organized in 1961 under the direction of John J. McCleverty, head of the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission.

Techniques of both the national and county schools, McCleverty explained, were developed during weeks of study and practice by police officials, traffic safety experts, and special agents of the FBI.

DURING the summer of 1961, 1962 and 1963 the national school conducted 11 sessions at the Meadowdale track, graduating 230 police officers and failing 13 for deficiencies.

It operated with borrowed equipment, including police cars supplied by auto manufacturers' with donated gasoline, no track rental, and donated services of police and safety experts.

Instructors at the county school, in addition to three FBI agents, will be four regular instructors who taught at the national school.

A number of suburban police chiefs, who served as part-time instructors at the National school, will serve as needed at the County school, McCleverty said.

The county school's budget of $185,984 is for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1969.

ABOUT 15,400 police officers within the county are eligible to receive the training.

They are 11,500 Chicago police, 3,000 police from the county's 125 suburbs, 241 sheriff's police, 60 forest preserve ranger police, 75 secretary of state's police stationed within the county, 150 Illinois state police also stationed within the county, and some 400 county-based federal officers, including those of the FBI, Secret Service, Narcotics Bureau, and Treasury and post office departments.

"We will train approximately 1,000 policemen every year," McCleverty said. "So with more than 15,000 police officers eligible, and with an ever-changing personnel within police forces, we anticipate a continuous need for the school's services.

W Establishes nish Office

speaking members orthwest suburban es now have a ouse for programs es of concern to group.

The new unit, entitled "Office of Spanish Surnamed Americans," has been established as a distinct entity within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, according to HEW secretary, Wilbur J. Cohen.

Dennis Fargas, a special HEW assistant in the educational field, will head the organization, which will also act as HEW liasion to the U.S. Inter-Agency Committee on Mexican-American Affairs, and the U.S. Mexico Commission for Border Development and Friendship.

All matters affecting Spanish-speaking Americans will be referred to the new unit.

"This is another step in our campaign to insure equal opportunity for all of our people," said Secretary Cohen. "We now have a group able to focus on the problems of Spanish-speaking Americans and develop prompt and effective responses.

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High Schools Need Readers

Readers are needed by the English Departments of High School District 214.

Readers help teachers grade written assignments. Instructions on grading papers will be given by the schools. The readers must also be able to judge the form, content and mechanics of compositions.

Applicants for the job of reader must have a college degree with a major or minor in English. Teaching or journalism experience would be helpful, but is not necessary. The rate of pay is $2.10 an hour and work may be done at home.

Those interested may apply at the Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. A performance test will be taken.

63 Teachers Needed

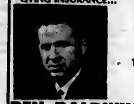
A shortage of qualified special education teachers exists in Cook County schools, County Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan said today.

"With schools opening next month, school districts in the county still need 63 teachers of handicapped children," he said.

Wendell E. Jones, Hanrahan's assistant in special education, said the need is critical in programs for educable mentally handicapped (EMH) and speech correction.

Persons with 32 or more semester hour in E.M.H. or speech correction, and interested in teaching, can call the teacher placement office, 321-7607.

Shortages also exist in programs fo' the socially maladjusted, partially sighted and pupils with learning disabilities.



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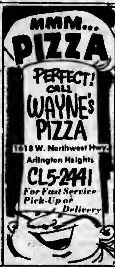

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"Here it's getting closar every day to election time, and we've been neglectina a very important duty. The Dialogue Obfuscation Award hasn't been presented to anyone lately."

"You'ra confusing ma. What's aa obfuacatloa award?"

"For confusing the issue."

"You just did."

"No, I mean that obfuscate means to confuse the issue. So an award has been created by us to give to someone whose public statements confuse the issue. Especially during this election year."

"That's true. It's really difficult to tell what anyone running for public office is for or against. Someone should interpret their promises for all of us."

"Well you don't have to worry about that. The candidates will tell us what they mean after they are elected."

"That's what I'm afraid of."

"Anyway, getting back to the award, I would say that U. S. Attorney Ganaral Ramsey Clark would certainly be deserving of ona.

"The other day, Clark was defending the Democratic administration while predicting that the convention in Chicago will go on in an orderly mannar. He said 'There are many people who tend to say that it is the courts that cause crime, but it is not that...It is the people who cause crime...' "

"That's a familiar statement."

"He was paraphrasing an argument that has been used against gun controls. But after appropriating the statement, he indicatad there waan't much to the argument by saying it is important we have strong gun-control laws."

"It's certainly confusing."

"That's what I thought. And then there's the report from Washington that friends of Justice Abe Fortas have decided to pressure Richard Nlson into backing Fortas' nomination for chief justice.

"They are supposed to be saying that because Nixon picked a Greek for a vice presidential running mate he is on the side of the segregationists, and if he doesn't back Fortas, he is therefore anti-Semitic."

"That will obfuscate the best of us."

"I'm afraid so. And a look at the national news will give you many more reasons for being confused. But there's one group that leaves little doubt about what's on their minds.

"That's the Yippies (the Youth International Party), who are talking about disrupting the Democratic convention, A New York City publication reports that among the Yippies' activities in Chicago, 'Filth will be worshipped.' "

Towns for Tomorrow

Coast Builders Developing Migrant Mecca

BY ROGER DOUGHTY
(Third of a Series)

The good life in California looks something like this. The scene is Lakewood, where boating, golfing, tennis and horseback riding are as important as the houses.

LOS ANGELES (NEA) -- California was officially discovered, as far as most Americans are concerned, shortly after World War II. Since then, migrators from Massachusetts to Missouri have been flocking here at such a rate that the entire nation may soon sink slowly into the Pacific.

The official symbol of California, it has been proposed, should be a moving van. And as long as the trucks keep rolling in this direction, California builders will be delighted to keep putting up houses.

SOME OF THE MOST interesting home-building is going on in two communities that deserve the title "new towns."

They're Irvine Ranch and Westlake Village, both close enough to Los Angeles to make life interesting while they're taking shape. But both have plans to be totally independent and self-sustaining.

Westlake, 38 miles from LA in a valley remarkably free of smog and congestion, is being carefully put together on a 12,000-acre ranch by the American-Hawaiian Land Co. It has the last word in amenities.

American - Hawaiian president John Notter hopes to have 70,000 people living here in 15 or 20 years and he plans to surround them with two 18-hole golf courses, a driving range, tennis courts, a 150-acre lake, enough mooring for 2,000 boats, bridle paths and just about everything else that makes life beautiful.

IN ADDITION, Westlake will have schools, churches, shopping centers and industry.

IBM, Burroughs, Bunker-Ramo and others will eventually bring thousands of jobs to Westlake.

But here is a prime example of "front-end load," the process that requiras the investment of million of dollars for community amenities before tha first customer moves in.

The lowest-priced housing sells for $27,995. Top price is 81,500 at Westlake Trails Estates, a special section of 175 acres devoted to the best of everything.

"New towns can play an important role in assuring open housing for everyone," says a builder with homes here. "Everyone is being very careful to follow the rules."

But you still have to have that $28,000.

OF ALL THE NEW TOWNS, Irvine is the biggest and may turn out to be the best.

Situated on an 83,000-acre ranch, Irvine is three times the physical size of San Francisco. Three million people may live here eventually with employment for 74,000 predicted for the industrial complex.

That estimate may be conservative, according to John E. Murphy, president of the industrial complex.

More than 10,000 people already work in the industrial park, which boasts an all-star lineup of American industry. Xerox, IBM, Humbla, Lockheed and Coca-Cola are all in the roster.

IRVINE STARTED out as a ranch and ranching is still a money-making party of the operation. More than 25,000 acras are used to raise everything from cattle to chill peppers.

"We're still learning how to use space commercially," says vice-president Ray Watson, "but we're learning fast."

Irvine has all the amenities, along with a special feature--a University of California campus.

The Irvine company donated the land for the university with plans of making it the cultural hub of the ranch. Aobut 2,00 students attend the school now, but 27,000 will eventually matriculate at UCI.

The lowest-priced housing at Irvine is $22,000, the national, average, with a top figure of $53,000.

"Of all the new towns," says an insurance executive with more than a passing interest, "Irvine appears to be one of only a couple with a really good chance to make it."

BUILDER STAN SWARTZ, who has come up with some of the most interesting housing in Irvine, is also optimistic.

"We weathered a storm two years ago when a lot of builders were going broke," he recalls. "Now the entira business is much healthier. I really think Irvine is going to be one of a few truly great American cities."

But the course of the new town movement is still largely unchartered and new storms may lay ahead.

Slightly farther to the east, 18 miles from Phoenix, Airz., Goodyear's Litchfield Park has attracted 900 people so far with a target of 75,00 set for 1980.

ALONG WITH the usual amenities, Litchfield has set aside 525 acres for n branch of Arizona State University with plans for 15,00 students at 1,000 teachers.

A new municipal airport (former naval air base) is on the fringe of Litchfield near Goodyear's Aerospace plant. Unidynamics, another space age industry is also located nearby and negotiations are going on with other firms.

Because Litchfield is being developed by a major corporation, its planners are in a happier situation than many private developers who don't have major industrial support to fall back on when it's needed. Because of this backing, developer Pat Cusick has been successful in holding down the front-end load.

Housing in this town of the future starts at $16,000 and Cusick has indicated that even lower-cost units may be worked into the master plan.

THE TWO MAJOR stumbling blocks for Litchfield appear to be attracting industry and living down the reputation of the company town. A good public relations campaign is helping defeat the latter, but the first problem seems more formidable.

"In 10 years there will probably be twice as many new towns as there are today," says Cusick, "and a lot of them are going to flop. Even the duds will serve a purpose if they make people think before they jump into the business of building a town from scratch."

Cusick is confident that his town won't be one of those flops. If he's right, the federal government, the states and the natlon's lending privata developers, all of whom seem destined to get into the new town race, could end up looking to Litchfield for leadership.

(NEXT: The Anxious East.)

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CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
Rosemary's Baby: Daily: 8 p.m.; Saturday and Friday: 7, and 9:30 p.m.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.
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GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
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PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
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PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
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RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
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"Oh Men, Oh Women!" Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday: 6:30 and 10 p.m.; Sunday: 7:30 p.m.
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The Golden Fleecing: Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday: 6:30 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday: 7:30 p.m.

'Oh Men, Oh Women' Perfect for Mill Run

BY Catherine O'Donnell

Going to the Mill Run Playhouse in the Golf Mill Shopping Center is beginning to be more than attendance at a play, it's become an adventure.

On Tuesday night, John Forsythe opened in the play, "Oh, Men, Oh Women." The story concerns the tangled mind of a psychiatrist who forgets his basic training when two of his patients bring the name of his about-to-be bride, Myra Hagerman, into the couch confession.

UNLIKE MOST plays about psychiatry, this one by Edward Chodorov hasn't a degenerate in the crowd. It is a light comedy and perfect fare for the lovely air-conditioned circle theatre.

Forsythe played Dr. Alan Coles as if he were meeting the cast for the first time. He played his part with the perfect precision of the professional who knows where to go and what to do should the set fall.

He is a charming man and a handsome one. Both factors plus the fact that he is an accomplished actor barely prevented him from being overshadowed by a more enthusiastic cast.

Mary Jo Enoch played his fiancee with a warmth and sincerity that was nicely spiced with a flair for the throwaway line.

Dick Stadelmann was very good as an actor who'd had more than a passing interest in Myra. He has an impressive stage presence and a profile reminiscent of Errol Flynn's and it's difficult to understand why we haven't heard and seen more of him. He's a natural for the movies.

Jeannette Leahy did a beautiful job with a difficult monologue delivered while she was "in analysis." Her costumes, especially the first one that included an Indian-type headband and knee-high laces on Roman sandals, were a little hard to take, although they did produce laughter from the audience.

AND AFTER ALL, a play like "Oh Men, Oh Women" was just that, a laugh provoking vehicle. Art Kassul was a believable old Viennese psychiatrist with a nice touch of schmaltz.

Dick Valantina, as the former great and good friend of Myra's was inclined to overplay his nervous condition. A little more restraint and he could have, as the phrase goes, stolen the show. Lillian Evans tried to disguise her own beauty with glasses.

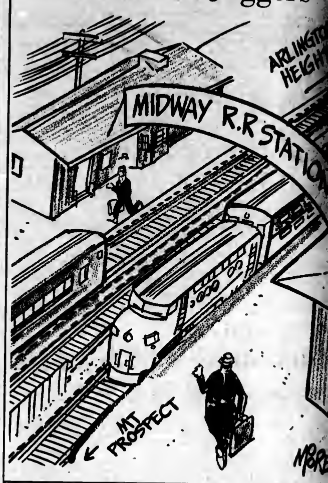
A secretary who spoke with that much authority to everyone would either rate a punch in the mouth or a swift kick well placed. David Spung was delightful as the ship's steward. His part was brief but good. The direction by Michael Ferrall was polished and professional.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the beginning of the first act, the play flowed swiftly and smoothly to the pleasure of the first night audience. By now, the draggy spots have probably been speeded up.

Mill Run is such a definite asset to the area that it should be supported. It is always a pleasure to watch professional theatre done with dash. Carl Stohn Jr. is the astute producer at both Mill Run and Pheasant Run.

The play continues through Sun, Sept. first. It will be followed by Betty Grable in "Born Yesterday" which opens on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Great For Joggers



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-- Marshall Field III

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Day by Day

Photographer's Paradise

By Catherine O'Donn

Just off of Central where Arlington Heights vaguely dips in to Mount Prospect, there's a part of a building that should be a photographer's paradise. It's an apartment building project and the builders put up the walls around a stairway. The stairway going up, up and away into the air is quite a picture.

JAN

Jan Bone, a gal on the go, whose by-line appears often over wonderful articles about schools and people and things, has just returned from a vacation with her husband, David and their four sons, Jonathan, Chris Bobby and David, Jr.

David, Jr. has probably celebrated more birthdays in more cities than anyone you've ever met. Last year just at this time, the Bones were vacationing in New York City and "Happy Birthday, David" was sung there.

The year before it was sung in San Francisco. This year, the family was in Wichita, Kansas.

Actually, the singing was done in Wichita. The birthday was going on while they drove through New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The trip was filled with fun well-planned by Jan and the highlight was the visit to Disneyland paid for by money earned by the older boys who deliver The Market Day in Palatine.

Every place they went they met people from this area or from Illinois. The motel desk clerk in Las Vegas was from Crystal Lake. The one in San Diego was a policeman on leave of absence from Schiller Park.

Jan left a copy of the educational program for the Cook County Jail in Flagstaff, Ariz. with Dr. Rod McClennan who helped develop the program. Now what was Jan doing with a copy of the educational program for the Cook County jail?

The most beautiful scenery in the trip was the Apache Indian Reservation in Glen Canyon, Ariz.

WATCH THAT SPEED

The men in the meat department at the High Low in the Arlington Market sent one of their own well-equipped for his new job. Kenny Griffin of Barrington left to become a full time member of the Barrington Police Department.

The men gave him a holster, a gun and a pair of handcuffs. Someone suggested whistling "Hail to The Chief" but no one could remember the tune.

Kenny will only extend his hours as an auxiliary policeman to full time. He's been on the force for quite a while.

ENERGETIC ENTERTAINMENT

The map that shows the way to a day of fun in the sun and into the night has been sent to all Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce members.

The occasion is the annual Golf Outing. The suggested dress is Hawaiian; muu-muus and Aloha shirts. The d is a luau.

The whole affair is tantalizing with the de tion of the entertain "energetic." It will be h the Indian Lakes Cou Club on Schick roa Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Call Harold Bell or jorie Quade for furth formation like where is S road.

HE FLATTENED THE TOMATOES

"Don't mention my or my neighbors will I'm a real kook," said the try into the true confe sweepstakes.

"When we moved out we had a yard full of to plants. They were bloo like nothing you've ever s I like tomatoes but not in a profuse abundance.

"Late last summer I m them down and threw into a pile at the end of yar. I set a match to when I was certain th dried enough to be burned.

"Guess what? We've got most luscious crop tomatoes that are bloo like nothing you've ever My neighbor has be carefully aurturing pedigreed plants he bo from a local nursery and got small still almost gr ones."

Hideaword

SNOUCEL

Make as many four letter or more words out these latters as you can. In addition, find the wor using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 21 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

THE REV. AND MRS. JOHN M. KEMPF

'Mom and Dad' Retiring

"Mom and Dad" Kempf, as they are affectionately called by the residents of the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged, are retiring after 27 years of devoted service.

The Rev. John M. Kempf became executive secretary and chaplain to the old German Altenheim on Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights in 1941, after years of service in churches in the east and following his work in the development of the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf. The home was founded in 1892 by 26 congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod of the Northern Illinois District.

BY 1941, in spite of two additions to the original building, over-crowding and age had reduced the old Home to the state of an institution almost impossible to maintain and repair.

"A facility for the aged should be a home, not an institution," said the new chaplain, "a place to live--not to die; a place to fill out a rich Christian life with freedom from family housing problems and fear for the future," was his startling new concept of care for the aged.

He was soon branded a "progressive" and twice dismissed by a "status quo" board of directors, only to be reinstated by the Lutheran congregations who had supported the home.

THE CONCEPT of a home for the aged with private, home-like, color-filled rooms for each resident and one designed to meet the needs and handicaps of the elderly was brought to fruition with the dedication, in 1953, of the present, modern facility at 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

The 'homey' living rooms and sun rooms; the alcoves used by families for special occasions and the colorful interior design were the contribution of Mrs. Thelma Kempf, who for more than 35 years has been her husband's partner in a happy conspiracy to "de-institutionalize" institutions.

FOR THE FUTURE, the still "progressive" pastor envisions co-op apartments; additional wings added to the present structure of the home and an expansion of the work, occupational and physiotherapy services of the home.

"Only 20 of the 80 acres we have are in use at the present time and the need for expanded facilities is already apparent by the length of our waiting lists. The change from a rural to an urban-suburban culture along with the great stress we are placing upon the differences between generations is leading to a Christian solution to the problem of care for the aged in a facility that allows the elderly to conduct their own lives to their own satisfaction, yet with a physical and spiritual ministration designed to meet the total needs of that person," the Rev. Kempf said.

The Rev. John M. Kempf summed up his 46 years in the ministry with his favorite Bible passage found in Ephesians 2:8-10.

"FOR BY GRACE you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God--not because of works, lest any man should boast. For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them."

The Rev. Kempf was born in India in 1896, the son of a Lutheran missionary. The family returned to Germany when he was seven and the following year his father accepted a call to a church in Wisconsin.

He attended Concordia College in Milwaukee and graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, in 1922. His marriage to Thelma H. Sarles was blessed with two sons, Donald and Bruce.

How to See a Movie Outlined by Minister

[illegible] just sit there, but [illegible] intelligently!

This is the gist of a minister's recommendations on how to get the most out of watching a movie.

"Some are shocked that ministers commend films devoid of any directly religious content--films that may be speckled with profanity, sex, or violence, and sometimes are openly anti-religious," says the Rev. [illegible] J. Menking.

"The church has misunderstood and often mistakenly condemned movies," he acknowledges, then adds: "They, too, challenge some of our cherished conceptions."

CONSEQUENTLY, persons should learn how to get the most out of a motion picture, Dr. Menking said in an article "How to See a Movie" in a recent issue of TOGETHER Magazine.

Viewers should concentrate upon seeing in order to grasp a picture's significance, he advises. The key to this visual experience is "movement," he explaines. This frees viewers from the limitations of space and time.

A director who is a true artist as well as a technician is necessary for producing a distinctive motion picture, according to Dr. Menking, who is an author as well as a minister in New Jersey.

SUCH A DIRECTOR oftentimes sees what others have not seen, and by selecting shots and deciding on the "duration of each visual syllable" he conveys meanings symbolically, according to Dr. Menking.

Through "a rapid sequence of scenes, a film can distill the essence of a relationship between people," he wrote in TOGETHER, Methodist general-interest magazine, for families that goes into almost three-quarters of a million homes every month. Speed or slow-motion can be used deftly to accentuate the obvious or to play upon the subtle.

Focusing attention, the film compels us to look--many a time at something which we had refused to see previously.

MODERN MOTION pictures, concentrating upon the individual, raise "basic questions about the meaning of existence," says Dr. Menking. This is what sets the movie apart from the drama, he explains, for on the stage the characters are "types."

Nursery School Starts 2nd Year

The second year of the First Baptist Church of Palatine's nursery school will begin Sept. 9. The state certified nursery school will have sessions for two age groups.

Four-year-olds will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd. Classes for three-year-olds will meet at the same time each Tuesday and Thursday.

The school features the special curriculum of pre-school education: creative activities, group playtime, and activities to assist in the development of the mechanical skills of the child and to encourage wholesome personality growth.

The school staff is headed by an accredited primary teacher holding a B.S. in elementary education. Bible stories are taught in a series of units throughout the year.

The school also has a Parent Education program featuring authorities on the problems of pre-school children and their parents.

Both sessions still have some openings. Interested persons should call the office of the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 358-4224 for further information.

Flotegrot on Menu At Norwegian Outing

Arthur Anderson of Arlington Heights will assist his mother Mrs. Hilda Anderson of Villa Park in the preparation of 1,500 servings of the Norwegian pudding, Flotegrot for the 73d annual summer outing for Chicago area residents of Norwegian descent sponsored by the Norwegian Old People's Home Society, from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 on the grounds of the Norwood Park Home for the Aged, 6016 Nina Ave., Chicago.

This will be the 13th year the Andersons have prepared the flotegrot for the picnic. Since the mouth-watering pudding must be served hot, it can't be cooked too long in advance.

Mrs. Anderson will start the first of eight batches she will cook at 10 a.m. on the morning of the picnic. She will use 24 gallons of extra-rich whipping cream and 32 gallons of milk, in addition of other ingredients.

The Flotegrot will be served at the coffee booth, staffed by the Norwood Park Home Service League. A variety of Norwegian open face sandwiches, Scandinavian coffee cake and coffee also will be served there.

A special children's corner will feature comic games, activities and refreshments planned especially for the youngster. The public is invited to attend the picnic.

Closing Program Tonight

Parents and friends of students enrolled in vacation Bible school this week at Northwest Covenant Church, 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, are invited to attend the closing program at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the church.

The students will sing and tell of their experiences at the school. The Rev. Jerome Engseth is pastor at Northwest Covenant and Mrs. Stuart Kortebein has directed the school this year.

The Missionary offering has been designated to help pay the salaries of summer assistants of the Inner City Church. Painting smocks and easels have also been made for the Inner City Church by the junior department for their missionary project.

Lesson Sermon Is 'Soul'

"The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly." These words from Psalms are the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Soul."

Sunday service begins at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen.

Presbyterian Family Camp

Family Camp will be held at Conference Point, Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Wis. for nine Community Presbyterian Church families. The families will gather at Conference Point Sunday, Aug. 18, and remain through Sunday noon dinner, Aug. 25.

During the mornings adults may participate in discussion groups centering around the theme "What is the Christian response to elemental experiences of livings?" And "What resources should the Christian community bring to this response?"

VESPER SERVICES for all family members will be held each evening on Vesper Point, with the various family groups participating in the leadership.

During the afternoon and evening, families are free to follow their own interests. For families or individuals who wish to participate, there will be opportunities for swimming, campfire activities with singing and marshmallow roasting, lake boat trips, go-cart racing, baseball and volley-ball games.

FAMILIES participating include Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson, Andy, Brian, Eric, and Matthew; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcomson, JoAnne and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. William McElligatt, Kristen and Karen, and Marcia, Connie and Mark Metcalf; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cowgill and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nattress, Karen, Dan, and LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Carolyn, John, and Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, Dennis and Marty; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor, Caryl, Gail, Alice and Douglas; the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowen, Kathryn, Mark, and Stephen; Miss Elizabeth Hoklas.

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SHORT RIBS

CHEER ME UP, PLEASE — THE QUEEN HAS BEEN LISTING MY FAULTS FOR ME, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.
8-16
SHE SPENT SIX HOURS WITH YOU, SIRE — SURELY IT DIDN'T TAKE THAT LONG.
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ARE YOU KIDDING?
SHE JUST MOVED ON FROM 'APATHY TO ARROGANCE'.
O'NEAL
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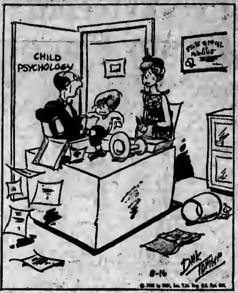
CARNIVAL



"The best thing to do is to ignore his attempts to get attention . . . just replace the house and act as though nothing had happened!"

SIDE GLANCES

"Richard, you've been discussing politics in your new pastel dinner jacket!"

ROBIN MALONE

WE'LL WAIT FOR DARK TO SURFACE, YVES...THEN GO ASHORE ON OUR SEEK-AND-DISCOVER MISSION!
MAY I SUGGEST, M'SIEU KENNEDY...
...ZE MISSIONARIES PREPARE FOR ANY EMERGENCY?
AND ABOVE...
I AM READY TO BEGIN THE OPERATION.
GOOD! AND WHEN HE HAS COMPLETED HIS SURGICAL MIRACLE, DEAR MRS. MALONE, I WILL POSSESS EVERYTHING WHICH NOW IS YOURS!!

BUGS BUNNY

GIMME A HAND OPENIN' THIS DRAWER, WILL YA, ELMER? IT'S STUCK!
ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP A FWIEND!
BUGSY'S USED FURNITURE
8-16 RALPH HEIMDAHL
HARDER!
I'M TWYING!
ZIP
YA CLUMSY CLUCK! IF THAT DRAWER'S SCRATCHED I'LL HAVE T' GIVE PETUNIA A DISCOUNT!
FURNITURE
EXCAVATION
8-16

OUT OUR WAY

WHY DO I WANT TO BE A MACHINIST? I DIG TOOLS, MAN- BUT BEFORE I MAKE THE SCENE, HOW LONG ARE TH' COFFEE BREAKS, WHAT'S YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN LIKE, 'N' WHAT TIME DO WE SPLIT?
FIRST OF ALL, THIS IS NOT YOUR DESK!
THE WAY THAT LOUNGE LIZARD TALKS, YOU'D THINK HE'D ALREADY MADE THE 'SCENE.'
SEEM GENER HAS CR LANGUAG BUT TH CAN SE THE KID INTERES HOW LITT HAS TO FOR HOW
THE INTERPRETER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SO YOU'RE SNEAKING OFF TO A BARBEQUE WITHOUT ME! WELL, I'M GOING ALONG! WE'VE BEEN THROUGH TOO MUCH TOGETHER THE LAST FEW WEEKS TO SPLIT UP NOW!
AND AFTER HEARIN' THAT ORATION I WOULDN'T DREAM OF STARTIN' WITHOUT YOU, MAJOR!
IT JUST HAPPENS WE'RE NOT GOIN' TO A BARBEQUE! BUT YOU CAN COME JOGGIN' WITH US — OR ARE YOU TOO OLD?
HE JUST LOST HIS APPETITE
8-16
BILL FREYSE

Answer
Hide
COUN
done
clos
clue
cole
consul
lone
lens
lose
loose
lupe
lues
luna
lupe
sole
slue
scone
sande
once
ried
noel

EEK & MEEK

WHATCHA DOIN', EEK?
NOTHING!
GOOD! A MAN SHOULD STICK TO DOING WHAT HE KNOWS BEST!
8-16

Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--You can make yourself most unhappy today if you allow others to guide your actions. Demonstrate your ability to think independently.

Y. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Morning opportunities may not be present again for a very long time. Take advantage of them while the time is ripe.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--You will fail to achieve maximum results unless you are willing to put forth maximum effort. A good day for the hard worker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--The earlier in the day you make a bid for success, the more likely you are to win out before nightfall. Don't procrastinate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--Don't accept the first thing offered today, even though it may be something you desire. Wait and see if something better comes along.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)--Treat personal relationships with kid gloves today. This is not time to depend upon the services of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Be guided by reason. If you insist upon looking at the present project through rose-colored glasses, you will be disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--Employment problems may not be as difficult to solve as you think. Look to your co-workers for the solution.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)--You can get through a difficult day unscathed if you call upon your resources of energy, efficiency, and patience.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)--Don't overlook even the smallest detail in carrying out your plans today. If you do, you may be in for a setback.

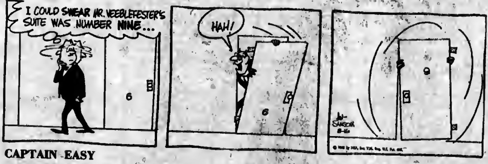
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--Fulfill a personal ambition this morning. Take care, however, that in doing so you don't act against your best interest elsewhere.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--This is a day which may well hold the key to your future. Make certain you know exactly what you want out of life before you act.

MORTY MEEKLE

I'M NOT GOING TO BELT YOU... I'M GOING TO KILL YOU WITH KINDNESS.
I'M GOING TO SWEET-TALK YOU UNTIL YOU'RE A SHUDDERING WRECK.
MUST BE SOMETHING NEW HE PICKED UP FROM THE VIET CONG.
8-16
DICK CAVALLI

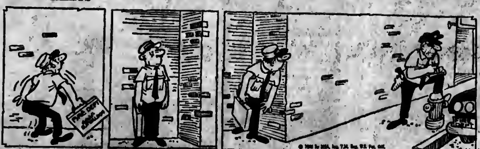
THE BORN LOSER


I COULD SWEAR MR. VEEBLEFESTER'S SUITE WAS NUMBER NINE...
6
HAH!
6
ART SANSOM
8-16

CAPTAIN EASY

I DON'T CARE WOT EVIDENCE YOU FOUND! EASY DIDN'T COMMIT THAT CRIME!
FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE! AND HE WAS SEEN SLIPPING OUT OF THE HOUSE!
AND WHY HAS HE VANISHED?
SOMEBODY FRAMED HIM! HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHERE DOWER LIVED!
THEN HE'D BETTER SHOW UP AND PROVE THAT!
NOTHING ON EITHER CROSSROAD TO INDICATE WHICH THEY TOOK! HATE TO GIVE UP AND NEVER KNOW WHAT THEIR GAME WAS!
HMM... WHEN THIS CAR PASSES, I'LL TURN AROUND!

THE WILLETS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Forty-Niners

ACROSS
1 "Outcasts of Poker ——"
5 Lynch ——
8 Mark Twain and Angel's ——
12 Hercules' captive lady
13 Upon (prefix)
14 Jewish month
15 Saxhorn
16 Wine (Fr.)
17 Forefather
18 Move upward
20 Oceans
21 —— Francisco, gold rush city
23 Forty-niners, in other words
25 Pincers
27 Small tumor
28 Arabian sultanate
29 Sawmill machine
33 Dance
35 Storm
36 Artificial language
38 Was afraid
40 Arch corners (arch.)
44 Brother
45 Instance
46 In aria style (music)
48 Artifice
49 Compass point
50 Whisker
53 Elbe tributary
54 Allen in Judaism
55 Killer whale
56 Fondles
57 Double curve
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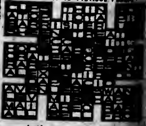
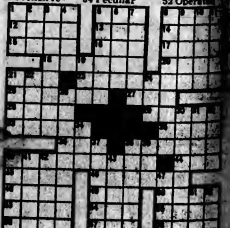




Engaged

LESSANDRA REED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworth Garber of Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lessandra Reed to Thomas Hugh Murtha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James Murtha of Arlington Heights.

Miss Garber is a graduate of George C. Marshall High School, Falls Church, Va. and Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C. where she was a member of two honorary societies, Delta Psi Omega (for drama) and Iota Beta Sigma (for broadcasting). She is now vice president of the alumnae association of Marjorie Webster Junior College and a member of the Great Falls Players. She is employed by the National Broadcasting Co. in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Murtha attended St. John's College High School, Washington D. C., was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute, and did graduate study in chemistry at Purdue University. He served as an officer in the U. S. Army in Korea and is now employed by Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Washington, D. C.

An Oct. wedding is planned.

Day at HOME

Her Nose Knows, It's Hayfever Time

BY GERRY WALSH

Hay hay- hay hay- achoo feaver! It's that time again. "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have nothing to do with the case." The nasty old weed that has everything to do with my misery is Ragweed, both giant and small.

It's coarse and green and ugly; yet it belongs to the aster family. They are such a beautiful flower, and I can stick my nose in a garden bouquet without a single sneeze. Just goes to prove that every family has a "black sheep."

I HAVE HAD this rotten and incapacitating allergy too many years to count. I learned to spot a ragweed field at 50 yards when I was eight-years-old. At that time I was certain if I got close to the horrid weed, I would get worse.

A few years later I learned about pollen- not the kind carried by the birds and bees - but the tortuous kind that is carried by the wind.

How we unlucky thousands of sufferers dread a hot and windy day in August and September. How we pray for the first killing frost.

WE LONGTIME sufferers don't have to read the papers, or listen to the radio or T. V. to know if the pollen count is high or low, our noses tell us. The count starts in mid-August and it varies from day to day, say 4 to 600 grains per cubic yard.

My own nose can take it until it soars over 100, then I take to my air-conditioned bedroom, and wish that my whole home was as pollen free.

I have tried all kinds of medical help, including desensitizing shots that help so many people. But I have been bid "good-bye and good-luck", by several allergy specialists, who decided that in my case the cure was worse than the disease.

I DID CURE myself of asthma. My type of asthma accompanied severe attacks of hay fever. Well I got over every trace of it by forcing myself to yell and holler! Now I almost enjoy expressing my emotions, yes, it's much better than grasping for breath, even my family understands.

My unknowing mother had made the mistake of teaching me to talk softly, to never get angry, to never talk back to anyone. Years later I unlearned all this and my asthma left me.

During the last war, I wore an industrial mask, the kind that factory workers wear. I had to wear it in order to be able to drive. Kids in the next car would stare and yell- "The Germans are coming!" or, Remember Pearl Harbor," or "How would you like a date with THAT?"

I TOOK it all with a smile, because with my black mask, I could drive; and that was the most important thing to me then. Of course my hecklers couldn't see me smiling back; my mouth as well as my nose was covered by hot heavy black rubber, which ended in an exhaust hose that hung over my chin.

Every few minutes I lifted up the mask and wiped the perspiration off my face. That was almost as bad as blowing my nose every 60 seconds which was absolutely necessary if I didn't wear the darn contraption.

It was also a very effective deterrent to a too-ardent boy friend-as a matter of fact to any boy friend!

Now I have my own home remedies that work toward the best relief for me. A lightweight plastic nose mask, when I must drive; antihistamines, lots of vitamin C; air-conditioning anywhere-my bedroom, a movie, store.

When that count really gets high, and I can't function well enough to cope with my day-I try to relax in a bath tub of icy water as I tell myself it's all in my mind. There I sit and soak and dream of the pollen free country of the north woods. Well, maybe next year.........

Shirley Nemeth Weds James Trout

The First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights was the setting for the June 15 wedding of Shirley Ann Nemeth, to James Russell Trout. The Rev. Charles S. Jarvis performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frad F. Nemeth, Arlington Heights. Trout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Trout of Park Forest.

Floral arrangements of white mums and gladioli decorated the altar for the afternoon ceremony. Charles Jenks was the organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

SHE WORE an Empire gown of white crepe edged with Venice lace around the neckline and down the front of the bodice. Matching Venice lace also bordered the long sleeves and bottom of the detachable train.

A flat satin bow formed the headpiece for her illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Barbara Zanow, wore an Empire dress of lime crepe with Venice lace accenting the bodice. She carried a cascade bouquet of purple and white asters, lime starburst mums, and blue shasta daisies with ivy.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES RUSSELL TROUT

(Arlington Portrait Studio)

MRS. NEMETH selected a pink silk jacket dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother chose a light pink silk jacket dress with beige accessories and a corsage of lime green cymbidium orchids.

James Pyne of Park Forest served as best man and ushers were Robert Nemeth of Arlington Heights and Richard Andrews of Park Forest. The reception was held in church fellowship hall.

The bride was graduated from Behrman High School in New Orleans, La. and attended Louisiana State University. She will be a senior at Northern Illinois University in the fall.

Trout graduated from Rich High School in Park Forest and Northern Illinois University. He will be teaching at Steward Junior High School in Steward, Ill. in the fall.

Celeste Holm consoles her dog, Maestro, because he was left out in her latest show, "Affairs of State" that opened at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre, Tuesday, Aug. 13 and will run through Sept. 8. The political comedy is a revival of the long running Broadway hit written especially for Miss Holm. Tickets are now on sale at the box-office, 3000 N. Clark, 248-6800.

Over 50 Club Activities

The Arlington Heights Over 50 Club will sponsor a number of outdoor activities during August for its members and their guests.

Aug. 17 a card and record party will be held in the auditorium at Westgate School from 7-12 p.m.

A Citizens' Get-Together, featuring a boat trip and luncheon, will be sponsored Aug. 22 at Conference Point, Williams Bay, Wisc. Bus transportation has been arranged and will depart at 8 a.m. from Westgate School.

Ceramic sessions are still being held, though during the month of Aug. they are being conducted at the Westgate School just west of Pioneer Park.

Nursery School

The Nursery School of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, will begin the first week in September.

The three-year-old nursery will be held on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The pre-kindergarten nursery will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The courses consist of play time, music, art and a lesson. Anyone interested in enrolling her child in the Nursery School please call Mrs. Larry Cartford, 439-1322.

3 Local Couples At Conference

Six Arlington Heights residents attended the Third Order of St. Francis Leadership School at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh, 734 N. Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ortschied, 1894 N. Chestnut, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Flesher, 21 S. Prindle, joined couples from throughout the United States and Canada at the conference.

Delay Costly, Schoolbound Veterans Told

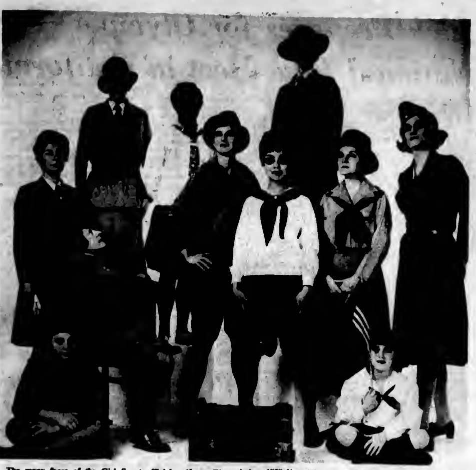
Illinois veterans who will begin training under the GI Bill or who will be changing schools this fall, should apply immediately to the Veterans Administration for a certificate of Eligibility, according to Joha B. Naser, manager of the Chicago VA office.

Naser said a veteran who applies now for his certificate can be certain that his allowance will be dated from the day school begins.

If he fails to apply for the certificate until after school has started, there may be a delay, he said.

New Arrivals

Dawn Lyn Bradley, 5 pounds, was born Aug. 9 at Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley of Arlington Heights. The Bradleys have a son, Todd, 6 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Radtke of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Hainemann of Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Erdmann of McHenry.



The many faces of the Girl Scout official uniform: The two Brownies seated cross-legged in front wear (left) a 1926 version, and (right) 1920 style. The chair-sitter models the 1920 camp leader's outfit, with plenty of room to move around in. The standing models wear (left to right): 1948 adult leader design; 1920 Captain's suit; 1920 camper's bloomer and middy blouse outfit; 1916 knickers-middy blouse camp uniform; 1918 camping version; 1916 Captain's suit with Teddy Roosevelt hat; a 1917 Senior Girl Scout and the adult leader's dress and garrison cap of the early 1940s.

New Uniforms for Girl Scout Leaders

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Woman's Editor

If you didn't recognize that lady in the green A-line dress with matching green beret, look again, it's probably your neighborhood Girl Scout leader.

The new uniform, designed in two fabrics by Stella Sloat is the first uniform change for Girl Scout women in 20 years. The dress comes in two styles: a short sleeve dress in lightweight drip dry 50 per cent Kodel, 50 per cent Avril for $15 and a 55 per cent Dacron Polyester, 45 per cent wool worsted with ¾ sleeves and self fabric belt, for $35.

THE NEW DRESS has a 3-inch hem that can be adjusted to the length preferred, midi or mini, or some where in between. All present uniforms may continue to be used until worn out, although a National Equipment Service executive stated that the "old uniforms wore like iron, and some of them looked and felt like iron, too."

The hat, designed by Miss Emme of New York, is a Now-style beret in Dacron and wool to match the two dresses. A bone colored scarf, nylon, is worn tucked inside the neck of the dress with bone color, 6 button length gloves for formal occasions.

THE FIRST Girl Scout uniforms, copied from the English Guide uniforms, were dark blue duck with a light blue tie, first worn on May Day 1912, in Savannah, Ga. In the early days leaders and girls often wore the same uniforms.

A number of changes came ultimately to a Mainbocher, classic design which was worn from 1948 to the present. A desire for a more contemporary garment expressed by members resulted in the new design which was finally implemented and ratified by the National Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

From decision to racks, the new uniform took about a year with the emphasis now on uniformity without a military style.

625,000 adults will wear the Girl Scout dress uniform including troop leaders, volunteers, professional workers, and members of local and national boards of directors.

Contemporary, casual, comfortable and durable -- the two new looks of the new Lady-scout uniform (left) a short sleeve modified A-line with yoke created by Stella Sloat of Kodel and Avril that is drip dry, with an optional leather belt, $15. (right) a Dacron Polyester and wool worsted version with ¾ sleeves and self fabric belt, $35. Both are topped with a Now-style beret in Dacron and wool to match the dresses, $5.

Private Showing In Museum Oct. 10

The first private showing of exhibit rooms in the Historical Society Museum will be featured Oct. 10 in the second annual house and garden walk planned by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

The announcement was made jointly by Mrs. Hermaa Berthold, president of the board of directors of the museum, and Mrs. Myron R. Hartley, chairman of the club's Community Improvement Committee.

Proceeds from the house tour will be used to ready the museum building for its public opening, and committee members hope to surpass the $1,500 raised last year, Mrs. Hartley said.

Homes selected by committee include those of Mrs. Robert Harris, 514 S. Beverly Ln.; Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, 737 S. Belmont Ln.; Mrs. Jack Hughes, 848 S. Belmont Ln.; Mrs. Chester Hayes, 605 N. Chestnut Av.; and Mrs. Harry Balch, 2812 Bel Aire Dr.

Ticket distribution to begin at the end of August will be handled by Mrs. Fred Jasper, 717 N. Chestnut Av., and Mrs. Wayne Kindrick, 110 S. Windsor Dr.

Teacher Attends Purdue Course

David R. Thiesses of 215 W. Hintz, attended a summer institute for high school physics teachers at Purdue University.

Thiassan, a teacher at Wheeling High School, expects to return to Purdue next year to complete work on a master's degree.

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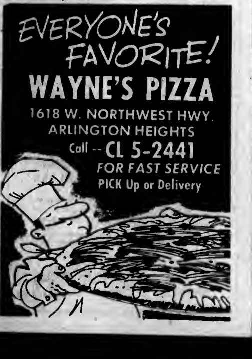

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Jilek Prepares for Olympic Tryouts, National Bike Meet in California

Tim Jilek Mount Prospect rides his bike about 40 miles a day in order to get in shape for the upcoming Olympic trials on Aug. 22 and national bike racing meet which starts the following week. Both take place in Encino, Calif. (Photos by Linda Gammill).

BY LINDA GAMMILL
Sports Editor

Tim Jilek of Mount Prospect, ao-ice-akater-turned-bicycle-racer, is preparing to head off for the U.S. Olympic bike racing team tryouts and the national championships, both to be heid in Encino, Calif. oo August 22.

Jilek said that he will be competing against perhaps 200-300 people for a berth on that Olympic squad. Seven of the participants will be from Illinois.

THIS WILL be Tim's fourth opportunity to go to the national championships, haviog been a state champion three years in a row. Last year Tim qualified for the trip to California as the state junior champion, but he broke his elbow prior to the trip and had to cancel out.

This year, as the state senior sprint titlist, Tim will be competing against some of the best racers in the United States. Tim stated that his main competition would probably come from Jackie Simes of New Jersey who has been a member of the past two Olympic squads and has been the national sprint champion for three years. Simes was also second in the 1,000 time trial of the Pan-American Games.

TIM, WHO qualified for the trip to the West Coast by winning the sprints in the state meet at Northbrook last month, said that he won the event after having just moved up from the below 18 years bracket of competition to the 18 and over level the week before the state races took place.

Jilek has lived in Mount Prospect for 17 years and got his start in bike riding and racing after taking it up as a summer exercise to keep himself in shape for ice skating with the Mouot Prospect Skating Club.

"Bike riding and skating are good for each other" said Tim, who contends that he now enjoys bike riding more. "They are the same type of activity and use the same muscles. Almost all good skaters ride; one helps the other."

TO KEEP himself in shape for the races, Tim rides his bike about 40 miles a night, sometimes pacing himself behind a car. He says that because he is classed as a sprinter he doesn't ride as many miles a day as the road racers do.

Jilek said that the road men generally ride upwards of 60 miles a day at the track in Northbrook.

"For me, it's not so important how many miles I ride, just how fast," said Tim. Behind the pace car, Tim said that he has reached speeds of 50-55 mph.

EVERY NIGHT, Tim takes out his red Schwinn racar aod padals to Northbrook for about two and half hours of practice with other area racers. On Thursday evenings, he said, there is usaly a race betweeo the riders of Illinois and of some Wisconsin towns. Sometimes riders from other parts of the country show up at the track on also join in the competition.

Tim said that a lot of the eastern racers, on their way to the nationals and Olympic tryouts, have been stopping by at Northbrook to compete lately.

Tim, whose bike racing talents have carried him to California twice and all over the midwest, graduated from Prospect High School this spring.

TIM JILEK

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Lundstedt Spends Summer With Peoria Amateurs

Tom Lundstedt, a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School, is spending his summer as a member of the Peoria Pacers, one of five teams in the Central Illinois Collegiate League.

Lundstedt plays catcher and first base for the Pacers, a team composed of college players from across the country. The team plays their games in the evenings on a field in the Peoria area, and the entire squad resides in a boarding house near the campus of Bradley University.

The team provides employment for their players during the day, so the summer is not a total economic loss for those who wish to participate in athletics during the summer.

Lundstedt is a regular for the Pacer squad and was batting a .330 average at the mid-season break. The Pacers were the first-half league champions, and they are currently in a three-way deadlock for the second-half title.

If the Pacers can manage to top the standings for the second half, they will take the league championship without a play-off.

Lundstedt's baseball coach at the University of Michigan recommended that he play for the league, which is composed of teams from Galesburg, Lincoln, Frankfield, and Bloomington as well as Peoria.

The Peoria coach is Dick Young, head baseball man at Bowling Green, Ohio.

The league is one of several across America and Canada, all sponsored by the American Collegiate Baseball Association, and the players are many of the outstanding college baseball players from every school in the country.

MP Tuesday Golf

In Mount Prospect's Tuesday Twilight Golf play, the last-place team, Busse-Bierman Hardware, romped to a 7½-2½ win over the first-place team, Annen and Busse.

The second-place team also absorbed an embarassing 7-3 loss at the hands of Licht's Paints. Moving from seventh to third place with the help of a 10-0 shutout over Jerry's Barbersbop was Carter's Music.

Kersting's Garden Center and Keefer's Pharmacy tied at five a piece, but Louie's Barbershop garnered all of the points for a hot 10-0 win over Illinois Range.

Mount Prospect Savings and Loan grabbed a 6½-3½ victory over Kirchoff Insurance to close league scoring for the evening.

Low gross score weot to Pat Danna with a 38, and the low net of 31 was carded by both Pete Petersen and Andy Raab.

MOUNT PROSPECT TWILIGHT GOLF TUESDAY DIVISION TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts
Annen & Busse	88½
Kruse's Tavern	86½
Carter Music	85½
Kersting Gardens	84
Licht's Paints	84
Jerry's Barbers	82½
Louie's Barbers	80
Illinois Range	77
Kirchoff Ins.	62½
MP Savings & Loan	55
Busse-Bierman	53½

Lion Brian Rooney Receives Day 'Athlete of Week' Award

Logan Square pitcher Brian Roooey has been selected for the Day's Athlete of the Week award for turning in two sparkling mound efforts within a five day span last week.

The Lion right-hander fired a four-hitter in a nine inning game against St. Branaslava Saturday afternoon after limlting Manteno to two safeties in a seven inning stiot on Monday.

In the win over St. Branaslava, Rooney struck out 14 men, while issuing only two walks as the Lions chalked up a 4-1 win. The win over Manteno was a shutout for the St. Viator High School graduate, as Logan Square tallied seven runs while Rooney fan ed eight.

DESPITE A month - long mid-season slump, Larry Nomellini's mound stickout finished the season with a respectable 2.66 earned run average. Rooney also led the club in innings pitched and was credited with five wins to tie for the team high with Jim Kenny and Mike O'Donnell.

Pinpoint control and a fine assortment of pitches, probably the two most important qualities in a hurler, certainly may be attributed to Rooney as evidenced by the statistics. He led the Lions' mound crew in strikeouts with 79, while walking only 24.

BESIDES WORKING as a regular in Nomellini's pitching rotation, Rooney led all Logan Square batters eligible for league play at the plate with a .297 average, and finished second in the runs-batted-in column behind Kenny.

The easy-going 17-year-old attributes his late season success in part, to Nomellini. After pitching for St. Viator in the spring, Rooney got off to a fast start for the Lions, but a mid-season slump left him with a 2-8 slate entering the last two weeks of the season.

Speaking of Nomellini's influence, Rooney said, "He helped me an awful lot after the middle of the season by straightening out my form."

ROONEY

YMCA Golf Leaders Vie

There is currently a two-way battle for the lead in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Golf League. Only 2½ points separate Jensen and Sons and the men from Kunkel Realty. Jensen leads with a 26½ total.

Only three nights of play remain and they will be critical. The winner of the second round will face the first half winners Kre-Ken Patterns, who are not shaping up as contenders for the second round.

During last week's play low net scores were turned in by Milt Koehler (30), John Bye (31), and Dick Nixon (32). Dick Nixon was also found in the low gross honor circle with a 38, and Ed Nixon came in with a 39.

Ed birdied the third hole, and Dick birdied the tenth. Other birdies were scored by Bart Kenney on the 12th, Max Pemoller on the 13th, and Art King on the 16th.

YMCA GOLF SECOND ROUND TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts
1. Jensen & Sons	26½
2. Kunkel Realtors	24
3. Coloramic Tile	19
4. MP Auto Wash	18½
4. River Rand Barber	18½
6. MP State Bank	17
7. Kre-Ken Patterns	15½
8. Team No. 3	14
9. Novak and Parker	14
10. Allens Store	12

Schmoyer Twins Winning Again

The Schmoyer twins, Kay and Claire of Arlington Heights, advanced to the finals in the doubles competition and each won quarter finals matches Wednesday in singles play to gain berths in the semi-finals of the Illinois State Junior Championship at the Barrington Hills club.

The sisters teamed up for a 6-1, 7-5 victory to advance to the doubles finals. Kay handed Sandy Stap of Deerfield a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 loss in quarter-final singles play while sister Claire downed Sue Seilke of Detroit 6-1, 6-4.

Accepting Applications

The American College of Monaco, the first American college in Europe to grant degrees, is accepting applications for its 1972 charter class. Johnson Associates, Oak Brook, Ill., has been appointed local consultant and will interview prospective students.

Forest View Band at Camp

The Forest View High School Band has completed a week of musical education at Conference Point Camp, Williams Bay, Wis.

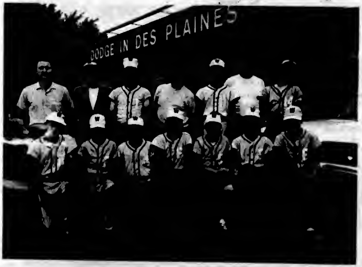
Fred Elliot, director, conducted a daily program of musical sessions and the Band worked on marching fundamentals in preparation for the fall season.

The highlight of the week was a concert by the Falcon band for other musicians at the camp. Six members of the Forest View Band Boosters served as chaperones.

Local Student Will Perform On Channel 5

Lisby Peek of Arlington High will be one of 26 students to appear on "The New Performers–Chicagoland '68", to be televised on Channel 5 Sept. 12 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The original musical production spotlights outstanding high school performers selected in a taleot hunt launched by the station last spring. The 26 performers ware selected from 200 finalists, one from each high school.



The Dodge boys from Des Plaines won the Senior League championship in the Waycinden Little League. Members of the team are, from left, front row, Greg Gillings, Ted Clyde, Mark Gillings, Jim Hickey, Jim Katzke, Jack Knol, Paul Georgen; back row, coach Dick Martinek, sponsor Abe Wexner, Derek Broyles, manager Dan Gillings, John Artemenko, coach E. Katzke, and Steve Raymond.

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FV's Lundgren Invited To Non-Pro Tournament

Former Forest View High School pitching star Tom Lundgren has been invited to the National Non-Pro Invitational Baseball Tournament in Wichita, Kan. this weekend hy the assistant baseball coach at the University of Missouri.

Tom recently ended a season with the Lincoln Collegiates in the Central Illinois League, the same loop in which Tom Lundstedt of Prospect High School fame plays.

Lundgren was drafted by the newest major league expansion club, the Kansas City Royals, but he has not signed with them as yet and may decide to go back to the University of Missouri where he will be a senior this fall.

He is expected to spend a week or so with his parents in Rolling Meadows near the end of this month.

May Win Money, Scotland Tickets

Kenneth Ullenius, 620 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, may win $1,000 and two tickets to Scotland in the Rusty Nall Hoie-In-One Sweepstakes as a result of scoring an ace recently at the Cary Country Club. The winner will be announced early next year.

End of Trail

The Parkview Homeowners won the River Trails Park District Softball Championship last week by defeating the Cubs 17-6. Parkview was undefeated for the first nine games of the season, but in their last game, the second place River Rats, upset the champs in an exciting 14-13 win.

RIVER TRAILS FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Parkview	9	1
River Rats	8	2
Camelot	7	3
Woodview Benders	5	5
Riverhurst	5	[illegible]
Forest River F.D.	5	[illegible]
Rainbow Ridge Cubs	4	6
Woodview W-Recs	1	9
Lakers	1	9

1st Annual Track Meet Draws Few Participants

The first annual Arlington Heights Open Track Meet was held Thursday night on the Forest View High School track, but due to rain and a light turnout of participants, only eight of the 25 scheduled events were run.

The maet, which was organized by Forest View track coach John Heenan, drew entrants from as far away as Evanston and Elmwood Park despite the inclement weather.

MEET RESULTS

OPEN 100 YARD DASH: 1. Bill Price, Arl.; 2. Terry Shakon, FV, 3. Mark Ennes, FV; Time: 10.2

OPEN TWO MILE: 1. Rich Saxton, Arl.; 2. Dave Schimpf, Arl; Time: 9:44

VARSITY TWO MILE: 1. Steve Vanswegrengen, Evanston; 2. Bill Newman, Maine East; 3. Bill Rutz, Maine East: Time: 9:55.

FROSH SOPH TWO MILE: 1. George Tranor, Maine East; 2. Vic Montego, Maine East; 3. Mike Morogas, Maine East.; Time: 10:50.

ONE MILE OLD MEN: 1. Wayne Whitney, Rolling Meadows; 2. Gene Bulinski, Elmwood Park; 3. Dennis Malconsom, Arl.; Time: 5:15.9.

OPEN 220 YARD DASH: 1. Bill Price, Arl., 2. Jerry Kranick, Maine West; 3. Mark Ennes, FV; Time: 23.

VARSITY ONE MILE: 1. Scott Mies, Maine East; 2. Bob Bachus, Elk Grove; 3. Ron Bryant, Evanston; Time: 5:07.2

OPEN MILE: 1. Rich Saxton, Arl.; 2. Dave Schimpf, Arl.; Time; 4:44.

Tips for Family Living

BY BETTY KLARNET

Self-confidence in meeting [illegible] situation is sometimes [illegible] to come by. But there are [illegible] "poisemakers" we can [illegible] as our own means to [illegible] it.

Dorothy Carnegie, in the [illegible]ber issue of Family [illegible] magazine, points out [illegible] self-confidence is ground[ed] [in] sincerity, the desire to [make] yourself agreeable, to [help] others enjoy themselves.

HERE ARE SOME tips she [gives] for building self-esteem [when], for example, attending [a] social gathering you are [unsure] about:

Wear clothes that you feel [comfortable] in. Maybe you [feel] comfortable in a gray or [beige] dress because it makes [you] less conspicuous. But [today], people today are [responsive] to color. Once [you] learn to feel comfortable [in] colors that have an ex[hilarating] effect on others, [your] impression becomes that [much] easier.

Do something to put others [at] ease. If you're alone and [in] a group, develop com[passion] for others who may be [feeling] insecure. Look about [you] to find those who may [also] feel out of place — often [the] elderly or sometimes a [younger] person in a group of [older] people. Set another at [ease] and you feel at ease [yourself].

Share the stage willingly. Don't try to be the life of the party. Being stage-center all the time isn't really normal. The popular people are often the quiet people who contribute pleasure to others in the group.

Be responsive. Become interested and ask a few polite questions, and you'll find it's not so difficult to draw people out. True, it may take some time to make people immediately feel at home with you.

Learn to listen. One mark of a good listener is that he or she keeps looking at the person who is speaking. There is nothing more exasperating than talking to someone whose eyes are wandering around the room. Concentrate on what the person is saying and, when you respond, comment on what he has said and ask a question that leads him on. With attention outward-bound, you won't be worrying about the kind of impression you make.

Have something to say. It's ideas that make conversation interesting. Friendly gossip is fine in its place and so are reminiscences. But once you think of conversation in terms of ideas instead of personalities, your conversation becomes interesting.

But you may ask, "What ideas do I have? I spend all day around the house and with the kids."

Well, if you have children, you must have ideas about child care, about education, community problems. If you've read a book or a magazine or a newspaper, you have ideas about what you read. You may even have ideas about a better way to package food or make a vacuum cleaner. Think how many successful men have picked up good business ideas from homemakers who've sat next to them at the dinner table!

"Self confidence doesn't come to anyone overnight," concludes Mrs. Carnegie, widow of Dale Carnegie who influenced so many people with his book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" as well as with his courses in public speaking. "We keep building it because there are always new people, new situations, new experiences to enjoy."

Hair Needs Rest, Too. New mothers who find their hair "falling out in droves" need not be too concerned. Hair, like people, needs to rest from time to time.

Thus counsels Dr. Sherwin A. Kaufman in the September issue of Family Circle magazine in reassuring a reader that the hair on her comb represents only her hair in the resting phase. Scalp hair grows in a cyclic fashion, says Dr. Kaufman.

It grows for a few years, then rests for three to six months, then grows again, and so on. About three months after childbirth there is a tendency toward hair loss. In time, however, new hair will replace it.

Home From Camp. When a child comes home from camp — where he may have done very well — he is apt to need some extra attention. Even when a youngster wants to go away and enjoys it, he still is lonesome for his parents at times.

He wonders if they miss him as much as he misses them, and whether sending him to camp was their way of getting him out of the way. Once home, he may "let down" in his behavior.

Psychologist Dr. Rose Franzblau, in the September issue of Family Circle magazine, points out that the youngster has been in a continuously competitive situation with his fellow campers and, although he may have come out first, he is emotionally tired when the race is over.

The prizes he won he did not come by easily. Now he wants to relax and take it easy.

Giving the youngster extra care and making fewer demands on him will prove that you missed him and are glad to have him home again, say Dr. Franzblau. His sense of responsibility was strengthened, not weakened, at camp.

It will soon be reflected in his work at school, his relationships with friends, and then, last but not least, at home.

Fashion with Low-Cost Fabrics. If you follow fashion, you will note that many talented designers stick to simple lines but use unusual fabrics and color combinations. For designer-look fashions at low cost, try a fabric-find expedition, suggests an article in the September Family Circle magazine.

Be prepared on this kind of shopping spree, to spend a little time. It's something like an antique hunt — some of the best buys are in out-of-the-way places.

Your search might well begin in the curtain and drapery-fabric department of a local store; next, on to the towel, linen, and bedspread departments; then mill-end and discount stores — in fact, any place where you might expect the unexpected in fabric.

The bargain table in any department is a rewarding place to spend your time. For example, a 2½-yard drapery remnant for $7.50 may have come from a bolt that costs $7.95 a yard and can make a handsome cape. A sale-priced bedspread may be cut into a distinctive coat. Marked-down towels make great robes and beach gear for practically pennies. Don't be afraid to be daring — at these prices you can afford it. Once you get the feel of this technique, you'll find uses for fabrics you never dreamed of wearing.

A last hint: Once your one-of-a-kind fashion is completed, pressing by the neighborhood cleaner can be well worth the slight cost. And for outer garments you may want to have him add water repellant to make your creation rainproof.

Cold Cuts — Coming Up Hot. Those luncheon meats you rely on for quick sandwiches are full of dinner possibilities, too. From an array of recipes in the September Family Circle magazine using these old standbys comes this one for bologna kebabs. The mustard-molasses glaze gives the meat a cooked-outdoors flavor the children will love.

BARBECUED BOLOGNA KEBABS

Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes ... makes 4 servings.

1 pound unsliced bologna
8 slices salami
16 two-inch pieces green celery
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons molasses
3 cups cooked hot rice
4 cherry tomatoes

1. Peel casing from bologna, then cut into 4 thick slices; cut each slice into 4 triangles. Halve salami slices.
2. Thread bologna and folded slices of salami, alternately with celery, onto 4 long skewers. Place on rack in broiler pan.
3. Mix mustard, chili sauce, and molasses in a cup; brush part over meats.
4. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees), brushing several times with remaining sauce, 30 minutes, or until richly glazed.
5. Spoon rice onto a large serving platter. Place a cherry tomato on the end of each skewer; arrange skewers over rice. Garnish with watercress, if you wish.

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Impaled by Indecision

One of the most obvious symptoms which indicate emotional [in]stability is the inability to arrive at decisions. This sobering thought crossed my mind as I recently stood at the cigarette counter of the corner drugstore.

My usual brand of cigarette, (which shall remain nameless) was not living up to its promise to leave my mouth tasting like a crystal-clear, babbling brook...cool and refreshed. In fact, my palate had all the savor of a rancid old gym shoe.

WHAT TO DO? Well, intellectually I was convinced that this was the ideal time to give up the filthy, totally unfeminine habit. But, woman is more than intellect alone, so naturally I began to rationalize...and arrived at the conclusion that to quit while feeling so rotten (a negative virtue) would not be nearly so courageous as to quit at a time when I really felt great.

Besides, anyone who has ever paid even the slightest heed to the eminent Dr. Joyce Brothers knows that one should never try to relinquish a comforting habit while one is under any kind of tension or stress. It's self-defeating, you understand. And I had just endured an extremely taxing week.

The solution to my problem was obvious. Being of a non-violent nature, I decided to switch, rather than fight.

Across the counter from me were at least 40 rows of neatly-stacked cigarettes. The variety of brands was seemingly endless.

DID I WANT TO change over to the one "long on flavor" or the one that "tastes good like a cigarette should"? Or perhaps I should go "up to the Kool taste." And how about the Longhorns? They guaranteed that I'd "get a lot to like." But another brand boasted an "activated charcoal filter."

One should take everything into account at such a time.

Decisions, decisions.

After about eight or nine minutes of hemming, hawing, muttering and vacillating, I arrived (to the visible relief of the saleslady) at a final decision.

I'LL TRY THAT BRAND that's an asinine squih longer.

Menthol or plain?

Ummm...menthol.

Filter or non-filter?

Let's see...(pause)...filter, I guess.

Soft pack or box?

(Long pause)...soft pack...no, no, change that to box.

Just one pack, or a carton?

Well a; (another long pause) I don't know...I suppose just one pack for now.

Cash or charge?

CHARGE! (The only answer I was able to spit out without hesitation and one of the words in the English language which my gentle husband considers an obscenity).

The following day I was out of cigarettes and since the condition of my taste buds had not improved measurably, I was again faced with another session of grueling interrogation.

Should I give up smoking altogether and endure the agonies of withdrawl which accompany a nicotine fit,..or...should I take the chance of turning into a blithering idiot trying to answer a litany of questions every time I approach a cigarette counter?

Another dilemma.

Some choice.

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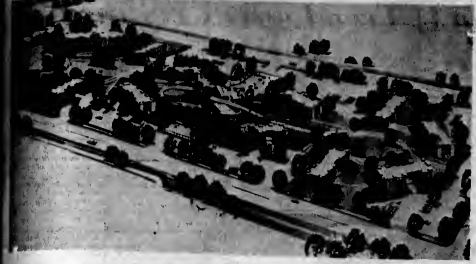

Republic Realty Mortgage Corp. has completed arrangements for the financing of the first phase of White Oak Apartments at Central and Wilke Roads in Arlington Heights. The loan of $3 million is for a term of 25 years and 6 months at 7.25 per cent interest. Republic is also providing interest funds. The property consists of six separate buildings comprising 234 apartments; 90 one-bedroom and 144 two-bedroom units. White Oak Apartments have been planned with attention to creating a park-like environment. All tenants will have access to a variety of recreational facilities, including a swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, putting green and landscaped gardens which will be grouped around a man-made lake.

'Divide and Conquer' Theme of Home

"Divide and conquer" is the key to the new Holbrooke model home being introduced in the High Point community of Hoffman Estates this weekend, Aug. 17-18, by the Hoffman Rosner Corp.

A four-bedroom 2½-bath split level, the Holbrooke, offers complete work-and-play facilities for family members on the intermediate level and complete privacy for three large bedrooms on the upper level and a fourth on the first level.

In an alternate version of the Holbrooke, the first level is unfinished, but with plumbing roughed in.

"This is the kind of home intended for the gregarious family that wants the space and facilities to spread out and entertain when they feel like it and still be able to 'split' to private quarters when the mood strikes," said Gene Kaplan, sales manager for the High Point homes.

Even the entrance to the Holbrooke is hospitable. The set-back weather-protected entry opens onto a paneled floyer. A guest closet and powder room are nearby.

Directly off the foyer is a 19½ x 14 foot family room and breakfast area. Beamed ceilings and a large corner fireplace are optional features.

A kitchen, measuring 19 x 10 feet, is lined with colonial cabinets with pewter hardware. Countertops are plastic laminate with a set-in mapla chopping block. Ceramic tile is used for the wall between counters and cabinets.

KITCHEN equipment includes a gas range, eye-level double oven, and built-in Westinghouse dishwasher with front panel that matches kitchen cabinets. Optional beamed ceiling is available in the kitchen.

Beyond the kitchen is a carpeted 19½ x 10 foot dining room with sliding insulated glass doors that lead to a large rear garden patio.

Adjoining the dining room is a 16 x 14½ foot living room with large windows overlooking the private garden area.

A 20 x 19½ foot two-car garage, which can be entered from the family room, completes the mid-level.

Bedrooma on the upper level include a 16 x 11 foot master bedroom with "his and hers" separate closets. The master bedroom has a private door to the central full bath.

The bath features a vanity cabinet with twin vanity bowls set beneath a sliding mirrow with recessed medicine cabinet and a built-in room divider with additional shelving.

Two remaining bedrooms measure 16½ x 10 feet and 12 x 10 feet. Each has its own closet. A linen closet is provided in the central hall.

The first level of the Holbrooke contains 715 square feet of additional space and is available finished or unfinished.

The finished version includes a 14½ x 12 foot bedroom, bath, and 22½ a 15 foot laundry, storage and hobby area.

With the lower level unfinished, stud walls and plumbing connections are provided and families can choose to complete the area whenever the need for expansion arises.

"The versatility of this arrangement allows a family to plan intelligently and to sava toward future expansion. An unfinished first level is actually a 'bank' of precious space that can be blueprinted by the family at any given time to meet specific needs from additional bedrooms to storage, study, or recreational areas," Kaplan said.

BUYERS FOR the new Holbrooke model have a choice of two exterior treatments: one with Sierra Sawn stained redwood, the second with an all-brick front.

A choice of carpeting is provided throughout living room, dining room, upper stairs, hall, and three bedrooms.

The new model, which has a total of 2,750 square feet undar roof, is priced at $30,500 with unfinished lower level and $31,950 with finished lower level. Prices include fully-improved lot.

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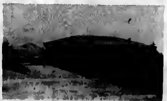

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Former Pilot On FBK Staff

Harold E. Collins has joined the staff of F-B-K Inc., Realtors, at its Mount Prospect office.

A retired Air Force major, command pilot and meteorologist, Collins is experienced in personnel work. He attended Northwestern University, Colorado University and the University of Maryland, and has degrees in military science and business administration.

He and his wife, Gertrude, live at 205 N. Stratton, Ln., Mount Prospect, and have five children.

HAROLD E. COLLINS

Spare the Lime If Tree Leaves Yellowing

Brother, you can spare the lime.

If your trees exhibit a yellowing of the newest leaves at the tips of the branches when they ought to be lush and green, it may be a sign of lime-induced iron deficiency chlorosis.

Trees and shrubs, particularly pin oaks, sweet gums and birches, which are not taking up enough iron usually show this characteristic yellowing of foliage, according to William A. Jeffers, vice president for research for the Davey Tree Expert Co. of Kent, Ohio.

Areas between the leaf veins lose their chlorophyll and turn yellow first, while the veins remain green. Then, as the iron deficiency becomes more severe, entire leaves are bleached out and often look almost white because of the absence of chlorophyll. Iron is necessary for chlorophyll manufacture in plants.

TREES AND shrubs must be supplied with at least 15 elements in order to grow or even remain alive. Substantial quantities of three of these elements (nitrogen, phosphorus and potash) are supplied when trees are fed. Of the remaining 12 trace elements, iron is the one which is most often found deficient in tree and shrub diets.

Though lime does not contain iron, it has an important effect on the amount of iron available to plants. Lime raises soil pH (makes soil less acid), and soil pH has a direct effect on the solubility of iron in the water in the soil. Iron is most soluble in soils with low pHs (acid), while in non-acid soils iron is often not available in sufficient quantities to satisfy plant needs even though there is plenty of it in the soil.

Indiscriminate use of lime is undoubtedly responsible for much of the iron deficiency chlorosis found in the naturally more acid eastern soils. Suburban areas which have been landscaped and gardened for many years show this type of yellow tree more frequently than do nearby areas of undeveloped woodland. Another lime problem: the side of a large tree nearest a crushed limestone driveway is often chlorotic while the other side, the roots of which are covered with lawn or border planting, remains green.

ACCORDING to the Davey Tree research department, there are several methods for treating trees suffering from this iron deficiency. Soil can be acidified so that iron already present will be more available.

Sulphur, ferrous sulphate and aluminum sulphate can be used, but repeated applications are frequently necessary. Although aluminum sulphate is effective and fast-acting, a buildup of soluble aluminum in soil is toxic to plants. Ferrous sulphate supplies iron as well as sulphur which acidifies soil.

Leaf sprays, usually ferrous sulphate, are effective since most plants take up soluble iron readily when a solution is sprayed on leaves. This treatment, however, also requires repeated application. One tried and true method is injection treatments of soluble iron salts. In many cases, injection treatment gets results where other techniques fail.

The use of iron chelates (pronounced keylates) came into prominence in the early 1950s. Chelates are a special kind of soluble material which holds iron in the soil in a form available to plant roots rather than allowing it to be rapidly fixed in the soil, as usually occurs with other soluble iron materials. Chelates generally are thoroughly mixed with tree food and placed in ground holes drilled about a foot apart over the entire root system of a tree. Since injection treatment is suited only to woody plants with stems three or more inches in diameter, ground feeding with chelates is recommended for many-stemmed shrubs such as rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias or other species of shrubs frequently affected by iron deficiency.

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Realtors Elect Hanford

The 2,000 members of the Institute of Real Estate Management from throughout the nation have named Lloyd D. Hanford Jr. of San Francisco, their president-elect.

He will assume office in January, 1969, succeeding William C. Haas, Kansas City, Mo.

Hanford, a graduate of the University of California, where he majored in political science and economics, is vice-president of Property Management Co. in the Bay City.

In addition to holding the CPM (Certified Property Manager) designation, Hanford is an MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute). He is active in his Board of Realtors, as well as the local and national IREM, in which he is current chairman of the Courses and Training Committee. IREM is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

LOCALLY, he is involved in many civic and charitable organizations, including the Youth Service of San Francisco.

He has authored articles for technical and trade publications on the subjects of real estate management and appraisal.

His election marks the first time in the Institute's history that both a father and son have served as president. Lloyd D. Hanford Sr., was IREM's 1958 president.

In Times To Come

We'll assume that you have re-located several times in recent years.

If you thought that zip codes were tough to live with, try out this latest proposal for addresses.

A New York group of population researchers has worked it out that by the year 2000, roughly half of the nation's population will be living in three enormous super-cities.

They've tagged the three areas with combo names: "Boswash" will describe the Boston-New York-Washington, D.C. territory; "Sansan," the area from San Francisco to San Diego; and anyone in the Chicago region will fit into the Chicago to Pittsburgh location, to be called by the name of "Chipitts."

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Counselors Publish New Directory

The American Real Estate Counselors just issued its 1968 bership directory qualified experts who advice in the broad real estate, Joseph P. of Boston, president, nounced today.

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The new directory both an alphabetical geographical listing members. Included also the names of national listings of ASREC members, facts about society, and the Cod Professional Ethics.

William J. Camp Kansas City, Mo., is as first vice-president, Robert S. Curtiss, New is second vice-president.

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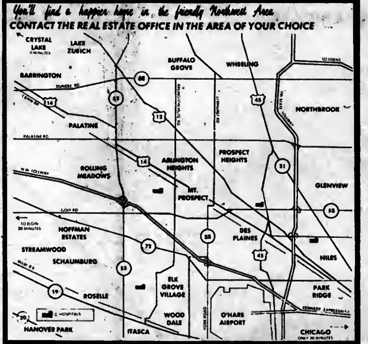
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New Offices For Mullins

Mullins Realtors, 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., plans to move into larger offices by the end of the year, according to Joan Mullins, president.

The agency also plans two other new offices in the northwest suburbs in the near future, she reports.

"We plan to keep expanding just as fast as we can open new offices and go to as many areas as possible," Mrs. Mullins said.

The agency, which deals chiefly with single-family homes, employs five salesmen and has openings in a training program for new salesmen.

Mrs. Mullins is a resident of Arlington Heights and a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

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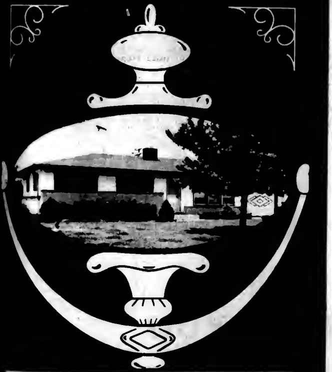

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Wm. L. Kunkel Quarter Sales $4,623,940

Sales volume of $4,623,940 for the first eight months of 1968 has been reported by William L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, with offices in Des Plaines and Prospect Heights.

This was accomplished by [illegible] transactions of residential, commercial and industrial properties, [illegible] Ralph H. Martin, vice president and sales manager.

This compares with 90 transactions for the same period in 1967 and a volume of $2,892,370. Total sales volume for 1967 was $6,000,900 from 146 transactions, which represented an all-time high for the company. At the current rate of sales, this record should be passed by an impressive margin in 1968, Martin said.

The firm opaned its Prospect Heights office earlier this year and has added a number of new sales representatives to its staff.

Tips On Handling Paint Brush

Brush up on your paint brush know-how.

Usually it's the odd little painting tip that helps make the chore less tedious and results in a professional look to tha finished job.

For instance, do not overload the brush. You will not complete the painting any quicker. A good rule is to dip the brush only about one-third of the bristle length into tha paint, tapping off any excess gently on the rim of the can.

If you must stir the paint by hand, wrap paper around the entire can so that a paper collar sticks up all around for a few inches, and fasten it with a heavy rubberband. Now you can stir vigorously without splattering yourself and everything in sight.

When painting ceilings, work across the width of the room so you can begin the second lap before the first has dried.

When doing walls, begin at an upper left corner, work down towards the floor, whether you use a brush or

Removing Tile? Just Cool It

If you have the tough job of removing asphalt tile — cool it!

Use dry ice, readily available from most ice cream plants, but protect your hands with gloves. Be sure the area's well ventilated while you're working with the frigid stuff. Chances are that you will not need more than 40 to 50 pounds for a moderately sized floor.

The beauty of using this cool method is that just a few minutes' icing and both the tila and the adhesive holding it down are frozen, so you can pry tha tiles up and away. But keep those gloves on while working with tha dry ice.

How to Fight 'Moth Peril'

Warm weather heralds the beginning of the moth season, a period of peril for fine woolens and furs.

To combat the "moth peril," give high priority to building a moth-repellent cedar closet. Not only will it soon pay for itself in dry cleaners' storage bills, but it will last a lifetime, lend positive protection against moth damage, and add a dasirable resale feature to your home.

If your home has abundant closets, line an existing one with cedar. If your house is closet-shy, build an entirely new one.

If you carefully survey your home, you're sure to find an area in the basement, attic, under stairs or waste space in a hall that can be enclosed to create a new cedar closet.

You can easily do-it-yourself if you have any talent with hammer, saw and nails. Material cost is modest, too. Cedar-lining required for an avarage-sized closet should not exceed $60.

If you are building a new closet, use 2 x 4 inch lumber on 16-inch centers to frame it out. If part of the closet includes existing plaster walls or ceilings, locate the studs behind them by driving experimental nails into the plaster. The nail holes won't matter as they will soon be covered by the cedar lining.

Start with an inside corner wall and lay the cedar horizontally. You will only need one nail to affix planking to each stud and as the cedar is tongue-and-grooved on all sides, each piece will firmly lock into its neighbor whether or not the joint falls on a stud.

When the first horizontal line of planking has been completed, start building up successive horizontal lines of cedar. Don't be concerned at corners if you don't get perfect fits as these small gaps can be covered up with molding latar. Once you've completed the walls, it's best to cover the ceiling, floor and even the inside of the entry door in the same fashion.

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Scratches Can Ruin That New Car Loo

That warm glow that goes with ownership of a new car lasts until the first scratch appears. Then it turns to a sick feeling.

This period of warmth that usually lasts several weeks or even months can be extended much longer - it's just a matter of hanging on to that new car look.

Barring a real smashup or a bad dent, a little judicious touching up is all that is needed. Manufacturers of touch-up paints, fillers and rubbing compouods have made it easier than ever to do the job yourself. Not only will you help your car keep its looks, you also will prolong its life by warding off rust.

Self-spray paint finishes are so easy to put oo that you may have to restraio yourself from doing the job too quickly. Proper preparatioo is still needed. The best finish you can buy will pit, crack or peel it put on an improperly prepared surface.

Light marks that are not really scratches but marks made by another object of another color can be readily rubbed out with rubbing compound. The so-called scratch removing compounds sold in tubes are really rubbing compounds.

But where the surface of the paint has been broken through, repaiotiog is necessary. Not all blues, reds or greens are the same from one make of car to another, and from one year to the next. Buy paint for the make and model of your particular car.

Spraying is the best method of application. While a spray gun is oceded for large amounts, the chances are that the small touch-up job you cootemplate can be taken care of easily enough with the amount of paint packed in a pressurized paint can.

The most important part of the job is cleaning. The best paint won't stick to a dirty car. Wash the car carefully. This is especially important if you waxed it with a silicoo polish. Silicoos will cause craters and fish eyes in the new paint. If that happens, remove the finish and start again.

Sand the spot next. Use wet sandpaper. This keeps down the dust and is less likely to scratch. Feather the edges of the sanded spot. Do not leave abrubt edges that would show through the new finish.

If the scratch is straight, sand in a straight line. If round, sand with a rotary motion. When you have finished, wash the spot agaio with water. Then clean once more with a solvent (naptha, laquer thinner, similar oil-free solvents).

Sand lightly. If you break through to the bare metal, you must use a primer before refinishing.

If you are spraying a primer or spraying any paint near chrome or some other material you want to keep free of paint, you will have to mask the area. Use oewspaper and masking tape. Tear a hole in the paper slightly larger than the spot to be painted.

Mask anyway if your spraying ability is a little shaky, even though you are spraying the same color as the surrounding area. For small scratches you can make a shield out of a piece of cardboard. Cut a hole and hold the cardboard a few inches from the metal.

Get far enough back when you spray. This can vary from a few inches to a foot or more. The instructions oo the cao will make a recommendation, but try for

A scratch on your car is not hard to repair.

yourself first. Do a little test spraying on a tin can. What you want to do is avoid being so close that the paint runs.

Paint should be at room temperature. If it isn't, place the can in warm water. Shake thoroughly.

With the paint thoro dry, rub it down with compound. This will the paiot dust fr surrounding areas as give a better finish to ly painted areas. Finis a good wax job.

Breezy Grounds

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A in all good Western movies, you'll need a careful plan.

No need for an expensive operator to draw this up. Do it yo

it yourself. Start with a simple scale drawing showing just where the house is located oo your grounds. Take a walk around the area and look at your home from different angles and you'll start to see for yourself how a tall slender tree will look well near the froot door, or perhaps a matched pair of stubby shrubs.

If you are going to plant shurbbery near windows, find out how fast their rate of growth, so you don't have to do a major pruning job each year just to be able to look out of your own windows to see who's coming up the walk.

Best of all, begin a master plan. This simply means that each year or so you add to your original plantings until the final complete effect has been reached.

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Park is taking shape in Schaumburg. Homes are ot uncrowded and the wide avenues follow the gently terrain. View here is in "Benwick", eastern half of Lancer Park, located on Plum Grove Rd. about two miles south of Higgins Rd., Illinois 72.

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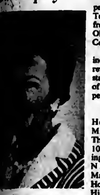

irley Ryan has joined ington Realty as a woman in the firm's Arl Heights office at 550 thwest Hwy.

to the real estate field, Ryan has long been in in the subject and an Illinois license for saleswoman. She is istered nurse and was rly on the operating staff of Illinois Central tal in Chicago.

s. Ryan's husband, m J., is a real estate at y for West Highland gs & Loan Asso. in town Chicago. They s 21-year-old son, a pre-med student at the sity of Illinois Chicago campus, and a 10-year- daughter attending Ivy elementary school Arl Heights, where they

Ryan is active in local out affairs and enjoys r recreations.

Property Transfers

The weekly report of property transfers in Wheeling Township has been received from the office of Sidney R. Olsen, recorder of deeds for Cook County.

The price on the document indicates the amount of state revenue stamps with $1 in stamps issued for each $1,000 of market value of the property.

TRANSFERS in Arlington Heights included: 101 S. Mitchell, Joseph Sproule to TheodoreG.Nichols,$37; 101 N. Evergreen, Rose Kelling to Kence, Inc., $58; 817 N. Stratford, Earl W. MacDonald to William H. Hougendobler, $35; 1424 N. Highland, Carl W. Schwolow to William R. Toussaint, $31; 513 S. Highland, Ronald E. Sparks to Ronald N. Kopke, $27.50; 1516 E. Campbell, Warren W. Johnston to Thomas J. Stirton, $50; 545 S. Vail, George J. Valentine to John R. Sullivan, $39.50; 1907 Lillian Ln., William L. Fetter to Henry Kahn, $23.50; 1019 N. Ridge, Adolph S. Tarchala to Paul Rothfeider, $29.50; 507 N. Haddow, Florence Brehm to Kenneth E. Jauch, $25; 432 S. Donald, Edward R. Vrablik to James M. Cassidy, $31; 939 N. Fernandez, LeRoy W. Nelson to John H. Carrell, $23.50; 314 S. Phelps, William F. Swiger to Burt J. Ising, $31; 905 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Willis H. Walker to Earl M. Bell, $27.50; 511 N. Stratford Rd., Chester W. Musialowicz to Ronald W. Simpkins, $28.50, and 709 E. Mayfair Rd., L. C. Carlson to Ray C. Denson, $35.50.

Property transfers in Mount Prospect included: 417 N. Pine, George F. Knowles to Ronald C. Knautz, $23; 406 N. Fairview, Frederick Johnston Jr. to Owen W. Gregg, $26; 1708 Basswood Ln., Roy A. Thorsen to Ralph M. Klingler, $41; 100 N. Owen, Donald E. Modie to Donald R. Abel, $34; 402 N. Maple, Earl A. Carlson to Donald Lindsay, $26.50, and 1016 Cherry Hill Dr., Jerome H. Domeracki to Howard B. Gallay, $32.

Transfers of property in Prospect Heights included: 300 E. Olive, William M. Shuter Jr. to Thomas O. Phelps, $25.50; 1706 Maplewood Dr., Hollis Homes, Inc., to Charles Lutzow, $32.50, and 1710 Maplewood Dr., Hollis Homes, Inc. to Siegfried Hellweg, $9.

Minimal Maintenance Today's Magic Formula

"Minimal maintenance" is the magic formula these days.

Every buyer hopes the item he's taking title to, from a can-opener to a four-bedroom house, will have the magic easy maintenance idea built in the product.

The new attraction these days for persons in search of a permanent spruce look to the exterior of the house is provided by vinyl siding. The easy-maintenance idea is carried out in other items such as gutters, shutters, and similar outside accessories which formerly always needed recurrent repairs or care.

Indoors, the possibilities in covering walls and floor with tile and other soil-retardant materials are limitless. Color schemes and patterns are available to suit almost any decor or combination of interior styles.

Most draperies or upholstery for furniture are made of fabrics which can be treated for easy upkeep. In some cases, you can even spray on the dirt-inhibiting finish without calling on a furniture cleaning firm.

Enlarge

An easy way to make a small room in your house look bigger, whether it be a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom or living room, is to replace a window with floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors.

eat A Dull Room ke Blank Canvas

r room is dull, take m interior decorators are introducing the canvas" technique.

y, it means that any any house starts out that: four walls, a floor ceiling.

k of the entire unit as much blank canvas on you plan to project m of a room in which spend many hours.

can make the room alive to your own ations just as a painter hen he faces a blank of canvas. He loads his with the colors he to transfer to the before him. If he is rmally minded, he s in a preliminary of his composition in

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feel strongly about striped patterns throughout, then look around for wall hangings, rugs and furniture coverings which all mix and match well in the color scheme you desire. Repetition of the same decor is easy in most cases simply by using the identical piece of fabric in every possible mutation. Some decorators go so far as to introduce the actual material into the picture framing as part of the mat or inside border of each painting. Others run the material along the ceiling molding or as a dado on the walls.

If solid colors appeal to you, be wary of overloading the room with too strong and too uniform a hue as the overall effect may be too blatant.

One way to achieve the artistic result you want is to start by placing the largest piece of furniture, such as a sofa or divan, just where you want it. Then group everything else, drapes, rugs, and so on.

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New Homes in Lancer Park Subdivision Now Number 150

In Lancer Park—new all-residential area in Schaumburg, consisting of Carlisle and Benwick — new homes built or building now number 150.

This was reported in a recent survey of building in Schaumburg, and of the progress particularly of the several major developers and builders in the community. In "Carlisle," one of the two sections of Lancer Park, residents now number about 145. In "Benwick," the other section, there are now about 180 residents. It is anticipated that some 200 families, totaling about 700 residents, will be living in Lancer Park by the end of 1968.

The main entrance to Carlisle is on Roselle Road, about two miles south of Higgins Rd. (Illinois 72). Benwick, immediately adjacent to the east, is on Plum Grove Rd. about the same distance south of Illinois 72.

IN DISCUSSING the reasons for a new community's growth and appeal to residents seeking new homes for their families, Al Bercher, Sales Director at Lancer Park, said, "When buying a home, a man doesn't consider the house, alone. He also checks out the community, what it will look like and what it will offer his family in years ahead. That's why we have a definite, practical plan for Lancer Park's future. We find that an attractive future for the overall community...is a big help in selling new homes now."

When completed, the two sections of Lancer Park — Carlisle and Benwick — will be the home of some 775 families housed in the same number of new homes. In addition, plans for the community include the construction of an apartment group, providing about 300 units in widely-spaced buildings, located at one corner of the development.

BERCHER SAID that scheduled development of originally-planned features of the Lancer Park community is proceeding on schedule.

These features include safety-curved streets and avenues, and cul-de-sacs plotted for added privacy and attractiveness for groups of homes. There will also be a wide greenbelt strip winding through the entire area and roughly following the natural water course of the region. Both Carlisle and Benwick are being developed to take advantage of the land's gently rolling terrain--with more than 40 acres of land reserved by the developers for future use as parks, school sites and other public benefit.

Both sections of Lancer Park -- Carlisle, on Roselle Rd., and Benwick on Plum Grove Rd.--are open to public inspection daily from 10 a.m.

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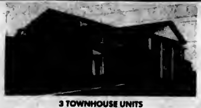

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George R. Busse has had an educative background in real estate. During his high school years, he attended Arlington High School. He went further with his education when he attended Oklahoma State University on an athletic scholarship and graduated with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.

Included in his post graduate work, Mr. Busse graduated from the Real Estate Institute of Chicago Central Y.M.C.A. He also attended various courses at the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He completed appraisal courses #1 and #2 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers which are study course requirements to secure the M. A. I. designation.

Mr. Busse is a member of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service and has served as President, Treasurer and Director. He has also served as committee chairman of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is a member of various boards and committees.

In addition to his many business affiliations, George R. Busse has been an active member in civic activities. He has been a volunteer fireman for over 12 years. He also served on charitable fund raising drives.

Presently, he is director for the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. and town clerk for the Elk Grove Township.

He and his wife Ester are the proud parents of two boys, George K. and Brad Robert. The George R. Busse family resides in Mount Prospect.

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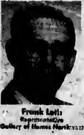
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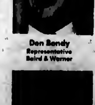
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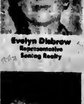
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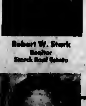
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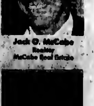
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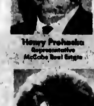
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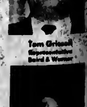
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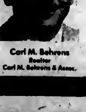
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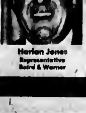
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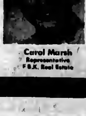
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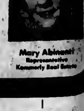
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Gar. Sale: Aug. 16-17, toys, movie camera, clothing, many unusual items. 1211 N. Mitchell, A.H.

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Gar. Sale: Aug. 17, tropical fish tanks, bicycle, jr. golf clubs. 408 E. Oakton, A.H.

Gar. Sale: Aug. 16-17, 9-5 p.m. Stove, trike, toys, tables, misc. 204 Emerson, Mt. Prospect.

Neighborhood gar. sale: antiques, furniture, like new clothing, glassware & much misc., 3603 Bob White Ln, Rolling Meadows, Aug. 16 & 17, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Garage Sale, Sat., Aug. 17. Baby furniture, clothing, toys, tools. 1602 N. Kennicott, A.H.

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Gar. Sale: Aug. 18, tools; photo equip.; carpeting; circular saw blades; small printing press. hula-hoops; toys; misc 142 W. Wilson, Palatine

Gar. sale, moving: 9780 Oak Ln, Des Plaines. Aug. 23-24. Crown gas range $118; GE 2 dr refrig / freezer $100; 2 speed Queen washer & Norge dryer $200; 4 black leather restaurant booths w / powder blue tbls, great for bsmt parties $175; Oasis dehumid. $50; metal secy desk $35; 3' deep swing pool w / filter $60. Much misc. All excel. cond. 298-4984.

21-Rummage & Garage Sale

Naborhood gar. sale. antiques, furniture, baby furniture. hse. wares, glassware & misc. Aug. 15 & 16. 9 am, 217 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect.

Gar Sale: Aug 16-17, furn., clothing, baby clothes, misc. 913 S. Cleveland, Arl. Hts.

Garage Sale: Aug 15 & 16, much misc. also Ethan Allen 48" Hutch, perfect condition. 418 S. Warren, Palatine

Garage Sale Sat. & Sun. Aug 17 & 18, 11 to 6. Quilted sofa, drapes, rugs, daybed & misc. 416 N. Wilshire, Arl. Hts.

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Garage Sale. Camping trailer, misc. household items. 206 Viola Ln., Prosp. Hts. Blk E Schoenbeck Rd.; Blk. S. Palatine Rd. Sat., Sun., Aug. 17 & 18.

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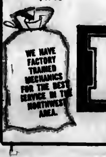

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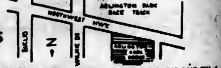

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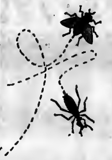

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